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# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"LET FREEDOM RING" —Samuel Francis Smith

CITY ★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 36 C

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SEPTEMBER 3, 1944.

A ** PRICE TEN CENTS

# U. S. ARMY ENTERS BELGIUM

# FINNS BREAK WITH GERMANY

## DEWEY IS READY TO PRESENT HIS CASE TO VOTERS

### Big Issues Emerge in Campaign.

Turn to the Graphic section of today's Tribune for a sketch of Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, wife of the Republican Presidential candidate, by Marcia Winn.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—The campaign for the Presidency—the most momentous political battle since the war to save the Union—will get under way this week.

Gov. Dewey of New York, the Republican candidate, will open his drive with a speech in Philadelphia Thursday. From there he will journey to the Pacific coast and back, presenting to the voters the case against the New Deal and the arguments for the election of the Republican ticket.

Having considered Mr. Dewey's thesis for Republican victory, President Roosevelt will lead off for the defense with a speech to the teamsters' union here on Sept. 23.

**Many Issues at Stake.**

Thus will be inaugurated a mighty struggle for control of the national government. The American people are to choose whether to continue leftward under the New Deal to new manifestations of totalitarian government partaking of both fascism and communism or to turn to the right under a Republican administration to restore democratic government and free private enterprise.

Many are the issues before the voters. Most of these issues stem from the deep division between conservative Republicans and Democrats on the one hand and radical Democrats and Republicans on the other.

There is the issue of the fourth term, which would give Mr. Roosevelt 16 years in the White House, reject anew the two term tradition, pave the way to outright dictatorship, and perpetuate the New Deal.

**G. O. P. for Limited Tenure.**

By silence in their platform the Democrats stand committed to no limitation on the tenure of the Presidency. The Republican platform declares for an amendment of the Constitution providing that no person shall be President "for more than two terms of 4 years each."

There is the issue of the "indispensable man" to wage the war to a successful conclusion and negotiate a favorable peace. The Democrats quote Lincoln's adage of the 1864 campaign that it is unwise to swap horses while crossing a river.

The Republicans retort that this argument, even if valid, lacks force, for what with Germany virtually defeated and the conquest of Japan a certainty within a matter of months the river is as good as crossed. Then they also quote Lincoln, who said, likewise in 1864, that "this government does not depend upon the life of any man."

**"Essential" for Peace.**

Patently conceding that the imminent end of the European war takes the ground from under the horse swapping argument the Democrats now, as evidenced by Sen. Truman's acceptance speech, are veering to the contention that Mr. Roosevelt must be retained in office to construct world peace.

To which the Republicans retort that in view of plans to occupy Germany for five years or more and to devote 10 years to the development of permanent peace machinery, the new Democratic tactics amount to a proposal to retain Mr. Roosevelt for not only a fourth but a fifth term if not for life.

Finally the Republicans refute the Roosevelt indispensability argument by quoting Roosevelt himself who said in 1933 that "there is no indispensable man."

**Boasts of War Machine.**

In contrast with the boast of Prime Minister Churchill that he

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

## An Editorial

### How Communism Pays Off.

Those who get their signals on the true course of liberalism and freedom for the working classes by radar out of Moscow will be interested in the account of Henry Cassidy, an Associated Press correspondent who returned recently to the terrors of American free enterprise after four years in the communist capital. No reasonable man would accuse Mr. Cassidy of public prejudice against communism, because, like all well trained AP men, he is a political neuter. Long years of supervision have removed private opinions from his copy, and the news service which employs him has no opinions, except as to accuracy. It can be presumed that all Mr. Cassidy brought back from Moscow, besides his luggage, was fact.

He says that the soviets retreated from communism last March so far as to set up a number of capitalistic stores, where anybody with sufficient rubles could purchase any article in stock. The low priced state stores still exist, but they dole out goods under the ration system, limiting quantity. The new stores are ration free, and include well patronized department stores, food shops, and restaurants.

In one of the new department stores, Mr. Cassidy says these prices prevailed as of Aug. 1: A man's woolen suit, 4,500 rubles; a pair of men's shoes, 1,600 to 3,700 rubles; a pair of rayon stockings, 380 rubles, and a bar of toilet soap, 85 to 150 rubles. In one of the new food stores a pound of sweet butter brings 366 rubles; a pound of sugar, 295 rubles, and eggs are 15 rubles each. These are not black market prices; they are posted publicly.

The ruble is pegged at 20 cents—about the value of the Mexican peso—but is sold to members of the diplomatic corps at 8½ cents each. Mr. Cassidy figures purchasing power by estimating the average Russian worker's salary at 600 rubles a month, double what it was when the last statistics were issued before the war. By that index, a member of the working class in Russia would have to labor more than seven months to buy himself a suit of coupon-free clothes, and nearly three weeks for a pound of unrationed butter.

Rents are much lower than store prices, according to Mr. Cassidy. He paid 480 rubles for

[Continued on editorial page.]

## THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1944.

Sunrise, 6:19, Sunset, 7:22, Moonrise, 8:19 p. m. Saturn is the morning star. There are no evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and warm today and tomorrow; moderate winds; high today, 90; low tonight, 66.

ILLINOIS: Fair and warm today and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Sept. 3:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 a. m. | 67 | 11 a. m. | 79 |
| 4 a. m. | 66 | Noon | 82 |
| 5 a. m. | 65 | 1 p. m. | 84 |
| 6 a. m. | 64 | 2 p. m. | 88 |
| 6:45 | †63.9 | 3 p. m. | 87 |
| 7 a. m. | 64 | 3:15 | *85.5 |
| 8 a. m. | 68 | 4 p. m. | 87 |
| 9 a. m. | 72 | 5 p. m. | 87 |
| 10 a. m. | 76 | 6 p. m. | 86 |
| 7 p. m. | 83 | | |
| 8 p. m. | 79 | | |
| 9 p. m. | 76 | | |
| 10 p. m. | 75 | | |
| 11 p. m. | 74 | | |
| Midn't | ‡73 | | |
| 1 a. m. | 71 | | |
| 2 a. m. | 70 | | |

*High, †Low. ‡Unofficial, midn't-2 a. m.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended at 4 p. m., 400 grains per cubic yard of air.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Sept. 2: Mean temperature, 76; normal, 69; excess since Jan. 1, 761 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, .95 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour.

Relative humidity: 7:30 a. m., 65; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 57.

[Official weather report on page 6, part 2.]

THE REAL AND THE PHONY PARADES

## FRENCH SHOOT 6 VICHY TRAITORS

### Crowd Stands in Rain to See Execution.

**'Parade of Traitors'**

AMIENS, France, Sept. 1 [Delayed]—(AP).—This city on the Somme was overcome with joy tonight but mingled with the exultation was a smoldering fury against collaborationists. All afternoon young Maquis searched houses and brought out shrieking girls and sullen women, who struggled, screamed imprecations, and sometimes cried hysterically. They were hoisted into trucks and carted off to the city hall to await judgment. Men suspects also were seized. Thousands jammed the city's main street to see the "parade of traitors."

GRENOBLE, France, Sept. 2 (AP).—Six young Vichy French were executed for treason today after the first purge trial in the liberated area of south France. Thousands of Grenoble citizens stood in a cold rain to watch the executions.

The six members of Joseph Darnand's militia, ranged in age from 17 to 22 and were among 10 who faced courts-martial in Grenoble's medieval palais of justice only a few hours earlier. Two were sentenced to life and two to five year terms in prison.

Despite the downpour, a frenzy gripped the throng as the condemned were taken from police cars to a lot beside a factory where less than two months ago the Gestapo executed 22 Maquis [patriots].

**Shots Drive Back Crowd.**

Shouts and shrieks filled the air as each was led to an iron stake in front of a stone wall. Several spectators broke from the police cordon and spat in the faces of the condemned. Guards fired shots in the air to drive the crowd back.

The youths stood stolidly as they were bound to the stakes. As each was bound an officer inquired whether he had anything to say. All replied in the negative and disdained blindfolds.

The officer quickly stepped aside and a firing squad of 20 Maquis leveled their rifles.

The shots barked out above the shrieks of the crowd.

**One Survives Volley.**

Five bodies slumped to the ground but a 20 year old still stood, staring ahead, his lips moving inaudibly. An officer advanced with a revolver for the coup de grace and murmured something to him. Then, with all eyes fixed on his head, the youth died.

Soldiers untied the bodies and placed them in coffins which were put into hearses.

Then the citizens, whose anger and vengeance had been piling up for four years, streamed homeward chattering excitedly.

## *Red Mata Hari Drama Bared in Jailing of U. S. Diplomat*

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—The state department today made public a report on the war's most publicized and mysterious espionage case, the arrest and imprisonment in 1940 of Tyler Kent, 22 year old clerk in the American embassy in London.

Tyler Kent.

The 2,000 word report unfolds a dramatic story, rivaling spy fiction, of the youthful diplomat and a beautiful Russian Mata Hari with such lurid details as 1,500 confidential documents, duplicate keys to the embassy code room, spies, and Scotland Yard agents against the background of London at war.

*[Mata Hari, an actress, was accused of being a spy for the Germans in the first World war and executed by the French in 1917.]*

The setting of the story is the stately American embassy in fashionable Grosvenor square, a secret trial in a historic London court and grim Brixton prison on the Ile of Wight.

**Documents Given to Germans.**

The report charges Kent turned over to the Germans, while America was not at war, documents which "might have been useful to the enemy and which were, at the same time, prejudicial to the safety or interests of Great Britain." It adds that he also violated the British larceny act by stealing the documents.

The report, which the state department labeled as comprehensive, contains no mention of charges aired in the British house of commons and in the United States senate that Kent was imprisoned because, as code clerk, he got possession of messages exchanged by President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, before the latter became prime minister. The messages reputedly contained some such phrase as "together we can rule the world."

**Ramsey Case Not Mentioned.**

There also was no mention of the imprisonment of Capt. A. H. M. Ramsey, a member of parliament, who was arrested at the same time as Kent. It was charged last June by an Independent Laborite member in commons that Ramsey was jailed because he might make a sensational disclosure of pre-war negotiations between Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill.

The state department report contained a lengthy defense of the surrender of young Kent to British authorities for trial when diplomatic immunity might have been claimed for him. The report said the question of American procedure against Kent will be decided when he is released from the British prison and again comes under the jurisdiction of American courts.

Kent, whose Virginia forebears fought in every American war, entered the foreign service as a clerk from Washington, where his mother, Mrs. Anne H. P. Kent, has been conducting a four year fight for his release.

**Studied Abroad.**

Kent attended Princeton and George Washington universities and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, and the University of Madrid. He spoke French, Russian, German, and Italian.

His first assignment was to the American embassy at Moscow. He was transferred to the London embassy in the fall of 1939 as code clerk.

In May, 1940, according to the report, a member of Scotland Yard called at the embassy to report Kent had become an object of attention thru association with a number of persons suspected of conducting pro-German activities under the cloak of anti-Jewish propaganda. In turning over American documents to the Germans, the report charges Kent

[Continued on page 10, column 1.]

## *War Summaries*

FRANCE HDQ.—Two American columns drive into Belgium. Page 1.

ROME—Yanks win Pisa; British rip thru Gothic line. Page 1.

ROME—Americans near Lyon after 16 mile dash. Page 2.

PACIFIC HDQ.—MacArthur heavy bombers raid Philippines. Page 4.

LONDON—Rusians reach Bulgaria along 150 mile front. Page 5.

## *Today's Tribune*

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## HELSINKI ACTS TO MAKE PEACE WITH RUSSIA

### Armistice Terms Now 'Better.'

LONDON, Sept. 3 [Sunday]—(AP).—Finland is getting out of the war and the Germans have agreed to withdraw from the country, Premier Hantti Hackzell announced last night.

"We do not know what terms the soviets will impose, but they have not demanded unconditional surrender," he said in disclosing that Russia already has been asked to grant an armistice.

Later a Helsinki dispatch passed by the Finnish censorship to Stockholm said "Finland broke completely with Nazi Germany tonight as the first step toward withdrawal from the disastrous war with Russia, amid indications that seven or so German divisions would quit northern Finland immediately."

**Nazis Given 14 Days.**

Premier Hackzell said that because Finland had a chance to get out of the war without unconditional surrender she had accepted Russian terms and informed Germany that the latter must withdraw her troops within 14 days.

Hackzell described the conditions as "better than those presented before because they would not mean unconditional surrender and gave an opportunity which could not be passed."

*[Finland rejected Russian peace terms last April as too stern. President Risto Ryti and his government resigned in August. Carl Gustav Mannerheim became president and named Hackzell premier.]*

**Tells of Red Negotiations.**

Finland, Hackzell said, established contact with Russia on Aug. 25 in Stockholm and on Aug. 29 obtained the Russian conditions for receiving a Finnish armistice delegation at Moscow.

Terms were submitted "in the name of Britain and the soviet with the approval of the United States," Hackzell said.

In addition to withdrawal of the Germans, the Russian demanded a diplomatic break with Berlin.

The Finnish parliament, which met twice today in secret session to approve the government's proposals, "decided to appeal to Germany to do this [evacuate] and hopes Germany will accept the conditions because it will really be an advantage to itself," Hackzell continued.

He expressed the hope Finland and Germany "would continue on a footing of ancient brothers in arms."

**Nazi Pact Illegal.**

Developments in the Baltics and in Finland itself when the Russians drove to Viipuri he called "impelling reasons" for making peace. Former President Ryti's signature pact with Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, he declared illegal because it did not have parliament's approval.

Germany was so informed, he continued, adding that "Germany has not given the help it promised [under the Ryti pact] and the troops which arrived already are in the process of being withdrawn."

Hackzell expressed a hope Russia would believe "our people are filled with an honest will for peace."

He said "the military situation has become worse for Germany. Many German forces no longer believe in victory."

## BARES WARNING TO PRESIDENT ON BRITISH WAR AID

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 [Special].—New fire was added to the Phillips incident today with release by Sen. Chandler [D., Ky.] of documents purporting to show that William Phillips, recalled United States ambassador to India, warned President Roosevelt in May, 1943, that the United States will have the "prime responsibility in the conduct of the war against Japan."

"There is no evidence the British intend to do more than give token assistance," the diplomat informed the President, according to what Chandler said was a copy of a letter Phillips wrote May 14, 1943.

This letter and a portion of what Chandler said was an official British telegram from New Delhi, India, to London were made public by the Kentucky senator in support of charges in congress this week that recall of Phillips has been maneuvered by the British because of his views on India independence.

**Answers Halifax Denial.**

Chandler said he was giving out the documents in answer to denials by British Ambassador Halifax that the British government had requested Phillips' withdrawal or made representations against him.

The telegram asserted the British Indian government could not regard Phillips other than persona non grata and that "we could not again receive him" because of the "views he had stated."

The letter, ostensibly following up an oral report by Phillips to the President, stressed the importance of political peace in India at a time when United States forces are using that country as a base for operations against the Japs.

**Adviser to Eisenhower.**

The state department recently announced that Ambassador Phillips is returning to this country for personal reasons. Since leaving India more than a year ago, Phillips altho retaining his rank, has been serving in London as political adviser to Gen. Eisenhower.

Charges that the British were instrumental in the recall of Phillips were made in the senate by Chandler Monday. In the house Wednesday Rep. Calvin Johnson [R., Ill.] demanded that the United States retaliate by declaring a British and an Indian minister in Washington persona non grata.

Halifax deplored that statements concerning the affair had been "made in responsible quarters without steps being made to verify the facts." Halifax said regarding one of the statements: "I hope it will not be repeated."

**Message Sent From India.**

Chandler said the telegram was sent by Olaf Caroe of the department of external affairs of the Indian viceregal government to the secretary of state for Indian affairs in London. One paragraph was deleted by Chandler. The remainder read:

"We feel strongly that the British embassy should be supported in carrying this matter further with the state department. We have stopped this particular message from coming into the country [India] and are doing our best to prevent entry of newspapers or letters carrying text of Pearson article. [This appeared to refer to publication by Columnist

[Continued on page 3, column 4]

## HITLER TO BROADCAST 'SENSATIONAL' TALK TODAY, LISBON HEARS

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—Adolf Hitler will make "a sensational" speech tomorrow, German diplomats in Lisbon announced today. There was no immediate amplification of the diplomats' statement nor any indication of what decision Hitler might broadcast to the people in this darkest period of German fortunes in five years of war. In some quarters here it was believed that Hitler would announce the crossing of the German frontier by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's tanks and summon the Germans to battle on their "holy soil."

## TWO 1ST ARMY COLUMNS DASH ACROSS BORDER

### Hint Yanks Also at German Frontier.

***The Road to Berlin***

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

1—Russian front 322 miles [from eastern suburbs of Warsaw].

2—Northern France 410 miles [from Sedan].

3—Southern France 595 miles [from Voiron].

4—Italian front 590 miles [from Pesaro].

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
*(Map on page 2.)*

LONDON, Sept. 3 [Sunday].—Two swiftly moving columns of the American 1st army today were smashing deeper into Belgium after infantry and armored units under the command of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges crossed the border in twin drives yesterday.

Tournai, five miles inside the Belgian frontier, was captured by one column moving up in the west. This town is 43 miles from Brussels. Another spearhead crossed the border at 11 a. m. from Hirson, and the St. Michel forest in the southeast.

*[Radio Atlantic, clandestine transmitter, reported yesterday that American tanks had crossed into Germany and Luxemburg as well as Belgium. The advance into Belgium, it said, reached Namur and Charleroi in the east.]*

**Smash Fleeing Nazis.**

Just before crossing the frontier the Americans in the west captured Maubeuge on the French side of the frontier.

Swiftly moving units of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3d army were reported moving east toward the Thionville-Trier, the Metz-Saarbrucken, and the Nancy-Strasbourg area. These three drives may already have resulted in some Americans reaching the German frontier.

### CHEERS GREET YANKS

BY DON WHITEHEAD.

SELOIGNES, Belgium, Sept. 2 (AP).—Laughing, cheering, and weeping natives decked American tanks, trucks, and jeeps with garlands of flowers today as Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' 1st army drove into Belgium.

The Germans withdrew last night and this morning and our troops met only scattered resistance in the push north.

I crossed the border with Harry Harris and Pete Carroll, Associated Press photographers, at noon, and our jeep looked like a rolling flower garden after the first few miles.

**Crowds Laugh and Cheer.**

At a crossroads hamlet, the doughboys were congregated on a side road with the natives crowded about them laughing and cheering and giving the boys flowers, eggs, cognac, and wine.

"This is the greatest welcome I have received since I came across" laughed Corp. Robert Rinehart, Bradford, Pa., with a garland of flowers dangling from his helmet.

"There is not much doubt these people are glad to see us," said Sgt. John Marston, Boston, Mass.

The last of the Germans had pulled out just two hours before these Yanks drove up the road. Then the Belgians broke out their hidden flags of black, gold and red along with homemade American emblems and flags of France and Britain.

The first column in our sector entered Belgium under the command of Lt. Col. Charles T. Fort, Winston-Salem, N. C., and was directed by Maj. Gail Brown, Sheridan, Wyo.

**Shower Flowers on Illinoisan.**

In Seloignes, Maj. Albert Bruchac, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Maj. Keene Wilson, Selma, Ala., and Pvt. Joseph H. Moore, Niantic, Ill., were smothered with flowers before they drove

forward on a reconnaissance mission to try to make contact with the retreating enemy.

None of the villages bore many scars of war. The Germans were too hurried to do any damage except in a few places.

In two French villages just below the Belgian border, however, retreating SS [Elite Guard] troops machine gunned some civilians and set fire to houses.

**Leave Bodies in Street.**

"The French people put out their flags in celebration of the arrival of the Americans too soon," one officer said. "When the last column of Germans came thru town they were furious. They burned many houses and machine gunned some of the townspeople, leaving their bodies lying in the street."

American armor now threatens the German forces massed in the Pas de Calais region, about 100 miles to the northwest.

One American corps headquarters jumped ahead 80 miles yesterday in a move to keep pace with the swift advance of the division.

"I am tired of traveling so much," said Pvt. Raymond Noel, 506 N. Randolph st., Champaign, Ill.

**Long Columns Roll In.**

Driving toward the border we passed long columns of tanks, and trucks rolling thru the rich green countryside with no sound of battle ahead. A chill wind swept the fields as a reminder that winter was not far distant.

The road wound thru dark wet groups of trees in the forest of Michele and it was like taking a pleasure drive at home in that quiet, untouched woodland. The birds sang in the thick foliage.

At one town a celebration was under way. All the villagers turned out to give the doughboys a welcome and the troops were showing the natives their vehicles, guns, and equipment.

## WAR NEARS GERMANY

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 2 (AP).—The war thundered nearer Germany today. Already the din of battle may be echoing in the Saar, for the Germans said strong American forces had knifed thru Nazi annexed Lorraine to within 11 miles of the border.

*[A report from Sweden said all German civilians were being evacuated from districts west of the Rhine, and a German transocean agency reporter said numerous villages "within range of the Maginot line" were being emptied of civilians. Swedish railways announced that Berlin had advised that the Belgian frontier had been closed to all transit goods.]*

Pilots raking the enemy line of retreat reported that the 15th German army was abandoning the robot bomb row along the channel coast all the way to Pas-de-Calais and beyond as British patrols popped up in the village of Pernes, 38 miles south of Dunkerque.

**Indicate Resistance Grows.**

Dispatches from Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3d army, driving on the Siegfried line to the east of Verdun, said American patrols were up to the Moselle river and a bag of 1,200 prisoners indicated resistance was rising.

The Germans declared that these forces had lunged to the area of Thionville, on the Moselle, just 11 miles short of the reich border and well into Lorraine.

The same German broadcast said one armored column of this force had reached Longwy, two miles south of the border of the tiny duchy of Luxembourg.

Thionville is 17 miles north of Metz, well thru the old Maginot line, and within 20 miles of the outposts of the enemy's Siegfried line.

On the southeastern end of the front, the 3d army was driving for the old Lorraine capital of Nancy from St. Mihiel, 32 miles to the northwest, and the Germans were reported fleeing the city.

**Advance on 30 Mile Front.**

The British 2d army on the west was racing for the Belgian frontier in the hope of heading off the Germans.

They drove 15 miles northeast of Arras to Douai, 14 miles from Belgium and 65 miles from Brussels.

Racing thru Flanders, they seized Vimy ridge, north of Arras, where the Canadians won their great victory in 1917. Patrols reached Lens, 18 miles below the railway city of Lille and Armentieres, and Pernes, 38 miles south of Dunkerque and 40 miles southeast of Calais.

Behind these lines the Canadians were mopping up along the channel and fighting into the outskirts of the Atlantic port of Le Havre.

Knifing north along the coast from Dieppe, British elements of the Canadian army entered St. Valery, 11 miles northwest of Abbeville, and found the town deserted. Branching out, they seized three bridges over the Somme between the coast and Abbeville, sealing off any forces which may remain to the south.

In the center north of Paris, the Americans crushed relatively strong forces in the forest of Compiegne.

The German radio said Americans moving in to wipe out the 15,000 to 20,000 Germans holding out in the Breton port of Brest had broken into the western sector of the city.

## GERMAN ROBOT BOMBS LAND IN SEINE SECTOR

PARIS, Sept. 2 (AP).—Some German flying bombs landed in the Seine basin area last night, causing damage and casualties.

*[This apparently is the first serious attempt by the Germans to use against troops the bombs they have employed against London since mid-June.]*

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## Allied Columns Strike Into Belgium—Yanks Drive Up Rhone Valley

(Story starts on page 1.)

*Area captured yesterday, the battle lines, and principal developments in the fighting in north and south France.*

## AMERICANS NEAR LYON IN 16 MILE DASH UP RHONE

### Win Vienne; French Gain on West Bank.

ROME, Sept. 2 (AP).—American 7th army troops drove on Lyon tonight after capturing the Rhone valley town of Vienne, 14 miles to the south, in a 16 mile dash.

Earlier Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's forces had thrust quickly thru the village of Beaurepaire, 30 miles south of Lyon.

The official announcement of the latest gains declared "action has been linked largely to enemy defense of road blocks and patrol clashes."

**French Gain in West.**

Nowhere in southern France was any German unit still attempting a determined stand, and even the rearguards were losing heart as the threat of being cut off from escape to the reich grew steadily with the advance of other American forces toward the German and Swiss frontiers.

On the west side of the Rhone river French columns continued mopping up operations and passed Montfaucon and Tournon, both more than 40 miles below Lyon.

Earlier observation had shown that the enemy was digging some defensive positions around Lyon. Swiftness of the American advance, however, might cause the Germans to relinquish Lyon without a real fight.

During the day it was announced that prisoners taken by the 7th army now exceeded 55,000, and that in their eastern fanning out maneuver along the Mediterranean they had occupied Contes, eight miles northeast of Nice.

Movement of the Americans in the area north of Grenoble, from which they could by-pass Lyon and get astride the German northward escape routes, remained officially vague.

**Report Yanks 20 Miles into Italy.**

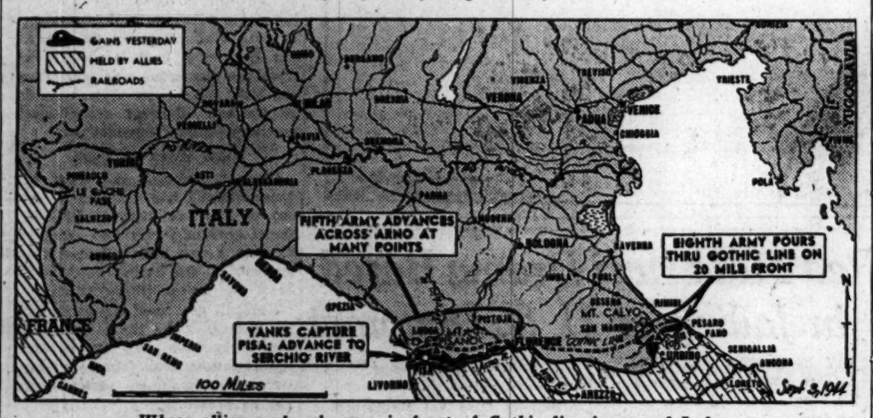
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Sept. 2.—Allied troops rushing from Nice in southern France have crossed the Italian border, advanced 20 miles into Italy territory, occupied Ventimilia, Bordighere, and San Remo, and still are pushing eastward, according to information reaching here from both France and Italy.

Farther north the Germans are said to be attempting to wrest the Mount Genevre pass from Partisan forces. In anticipation of the arrival of American troops, on this second front in Italy, the whole Piedmont area is said to be in a state of extreme tension, especially Turin and its environs.

## Nazis Driven Back at Both Ends of Line in Italy

(Story in adjoining column.)




*Where allies made advances in front of Gothic line in central Italy.*

## GERMAN PLANES BLAST VERDUN IN REVENGE RAID

### Fortress City Fired; U. S. Writer Is Hit.

VERDUN, France, Sept. 2 (AP).—Waves of vengeful German heavy bombers, dive bombers, and fighters blasted and strafed Verdun for an hour last night, setting parts of the old fortress city aflame.

It was the first heavy pounding of modern warfare for the historic bastion which had gone thru this war with hardly a scar.

There were American casualties, including one war correspondent who was hit in the arm with a steel fragment.

*[Military regulations did not permit the immediate identification of the wounded correspondent.]*

**Yanks Defend City.**

American gunners threw up a barrage which looked and sounded like a small scale edition of London's defenses.

The Germans demolished a number of business establishments and hotels, but did not damage any historic monuments.

The bombs were scattered aimlessly. Streets were strafed by planes coming in at rooftop level.

**Group at Famous Hotel.**

The wounded correspondent was among a group which had gone to a hotel once favored by American tourists. He owes his life to J. A. Bockhorst, New York pool newsreel camera man who found him, applied a tourniquet and carried him from the wrecked hotel to a temporary aid station.

Besides Bockhorst other American correspondents included Edward D. Ball, Associated Press; Joseph Driscoll, New York Herald Tribune; Ed Currivan, New York Times; Pierre Huss, I. N. S., and Ralph Morse, Time and Life photographer, all of whom were uninjured.

**Chicagoan Heads Hospital.**

Wounded were treated at a field hospital some miles away commanded by Lt. Col. Howard H. Bass, Graemere hotel, Chicago, Ill. His staff, headed by Maj. Harry D. Nesmith, Salem, Ill., worked thru the night.

A wounded German airman who was shot down came in shaking from shock, took his place in line and was treated when his turn came. Obviously surprised at the way Americans do things the beetle-browed young Nazi was taken away composed and smiling.

## War Time Record Set at British Rail Station

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 2.—A new war time holiday record was set today at Paddington railroad station when, within 30 minutes, four trains estimated to be carrying more than 5,000 persons, left for resorts on west England coasts.

## VERDUN BURIAL WILL BE DENIED PETAIN, SAYS VET

VERDUN, France, Sept. 1 [Delayed]—(AP).—An old sergeant who was a French courier in the last World war said today that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain would be denied burial here among the 300,000 who died under his command. The sergeant said the action was taken by the "Ancient Combatants," a veterans' organization, over a year ago. The organization decided the magnificent crypt built here for the famed defender of Verdun would remain empty forever, he said, adding: "The decision was irrevocable. His conduct with Hitler settled that."

Tens of thousands of the fallen heroes of Verdun lie buried in the cemeteries on the slopes about Fort Douaumont, while others lie in the shell craters of the tortured earth or in the "Hall of Dead" memorial which stands amid the shattered battlements of the fort.

The sergeant said Hitler visited Verdun two years ago, and ordered some tablets destroyed when he became enraged at their references to the Germans. But the occupation forces were so busy dealing with the balky French they never carried out the order.

## YANKS WIN PISA AS BRITISH POUR THRU GOTHIC LINE

ROME, Italy, Sept. 2 (AP).—The American 5th army lashed out in a new offensive today, burst across the Arno river on a wide front, seized Pisa and stormed dominating heights on the east in concert with a drive by the British 8th army thru a 20 mile hole in the Gothic line.

The Gothic line, which Marshal Albert Kesselring had ordered held for three more weeks to hold open a route of escape thru the Brenner pass, appeared crumbling on both the east and west.

Taking advantage of German preoccupation with the smash of the British, Canadians, and Poles at the Adriatic end of the line, the Americans first launched a flanking movement across the Arno.

Threatened with encirclement, the Germans hastily evacuated Pisa, famed for its leaning tower. The announcement of Pisa's fall said Americans had driven four miles beyond to the Serchio river.

While the German left wing crumpled before British blows, the 5th hurdled the Arno at many points along the 45 miles from Florence westward to the sea.

**Negroes Storm Mountain.**

Negro troops of the 92d United States division, making their first appearance in the battle line, stormed up the southeast slopes of Monte Pisano.

Simultaneously, American born Japanese in another 5th army column swung across the river and occupied the southwestern slopes. The Pisano mass lies east and north of Pisa.

Other forces reached for the high ground north of Florence to link up with the British.

The 8th was performing with the dash it displayed in the days when it was chasing the Germans out of North Africa. Again there was the intricate maneuver of shifting the striking force from one front to another where it was not expected.

**Battle on for Week.**

The battle began on Aug. 26, a week ago, after the bulk of the 8th was transferred secretly over the Apennines to the Adriatic coast.

The British struck from Pesaro, on the Adriatic, to 20 miles inland so unexpectedly that the Germans were caught in the act of relieving one division and unpacking mines.

The 8th—British, Canadians, Indians, and Poles—ripped and tore thru the stoutest defenses. The line broke Thursday, and yesterday the army was from three to four miles deep into the belt of fortifications and still hammering the Germans back.

The Poles, who had been locked with the Germans in street fighting in Pesaro, were pressing ahead despite tank opposition.

Ten miles southwest of Pesaro British infantry forged across the Foglia river and engaged in a desperate struggle with enemy infantry and tanks south of Gridolfo and in the area of captured Montecchio.

To the west there also was heavy fighting for Calvo and in the mountains east of the upper Tiber river valley.

Prime Minister Churchill watched the first day's battle.

**GERMAN WAR REPORT.**

Berlin's broadcast army bulletin said yesterday:

"The vigor of the enemy large scale attack in the Adriatic coast section increased yesterday. In heavy fighting, inflicting great losses on the enemy, our divisions repelled all attacks apart from one local penetration which was sealed off, thus again scoring complete defensive success.

## NAZIS CANCEL MORE LONG RUN EXPRESS TRAINS

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The rapid advances of allied forces have resulted in the imposition of a drastic travel ban inside the reich, according to the German radio today. It was announced 60 or more long distance express trains are to be withdrawn from their regular runs Monday.

The measure follows the cancellation of leaves for the armed forces, the Nazi spokesman said. Following are canceled express schedules beside East Prussia: Berlin-Silesia, Berlin-Hamburg, Berlin-Munich, Berlin-Rhine area, Rhine area-Hamburg, central Germany-Vienna, Munich-Tyrol.

Meanwhile all German writers, musicians, painters, and actors have been ordered to report to local labor exchanges for war work by Sept. 15. According to a decree by the German man power controler, quoted by the German raido, the reich is being told that "now that cultural life has been suspended, all persons belonging to these categories become available to the total war effort."

## BALLOONS GUARD AIR AT ANZIO; STORY IS TOLD AT 'SKY' SHOW

How barrage balloons were used to strike at enemy aircraft over the Anzio beachhead in Italy was related to visitors at the army air force's "Shot from the Sky" show in Grant park yesterday by Capt. Robert Marconi, 26, of 10034 Wentworth av., whose balloon downed four Stukas [dive bombers] at Anzio.

Dynamite bombs were attached to the balloon's dangling cables, he said, and a release mechanism was devised to cut off any section of cable hit by a plane. A parachute carried in a can steadied the section of cable in contact with the enemy plane.

The show, set up on the Congress st. plaza, will run thru Tuesday night, with afternoon and evening musical programs, as well as stage entertainment at night. The 346th army service forces' band will play at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. today.

## FRENCH RESORT UNWILLING HOST TO WOUNDED FOE

### Nazis in Best Hotel at Aix-les-Bains.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AIX-LES-BAINS, France, Sept. 2.—Aix-les-Bains has been host to many people of many nations in the four centuries during which it has been a fashionable watering place but never have such guests been forced upon it as it has at present. Its largest hotel, the Bernascon, where Queen Victoria, Stanley Baldwin, and J. Pierpont Morgan, among other notables, have stayed, now is a convalescent hospital for 1,300 enemy wounded.

Normally lovely, tree shaded Aix should be at the height of its season now. But that has been forgotten since France fell in 1940. Instead Aix has bitter memories of German soldiers who burned two other of its famous hotels, the Mirabeau and the International Palace, and executed 17 of its citizens, including three physicians, all of whom had participated in the resistance movement.

**Nazi Cadets Trample Lawns.**

After the country collapsed four years ago 500 Alsatian refugees came to Aix. Then, in 1942, the Germans were housed in the town for officers' school and the young Nazi cadets trampled over the matchless lawns.

Last year the enemy started sending his wounded from all fronts to the spa and there are some there now from the Normandy and Brittany. The Germans had employed many buildings for rest centers but early in August they moved all their cases into the Bernascon.

The resistance movement always has been strong in this area and on Aug. 21 the Maquis surrounded the town. Five hundred well armed German garrison troops prepared to shoot it out but the chief Nazi medical officer, Col. Keisel, dissuaded them because of his wounded charges. So an armistice agreement was reached. The German soldiers agreed to leave the town but left the hospital cases behind along with Keisel and his staff of 47 Nazi medical officers and 132 nurses.

**Two Hotels Destroyed.**

Before the enemy departed the Mirabeau and the International Palace hotels were destroyed. The Germans declared the burning of the buildings was accidental but the Maquis assert it was done to destroy supplies and ammunition stored there.

Natives today escorted us to the Church of Notre Dame off the Boulevard Descotes and showed us a place at the rear where they said 14 patriots had been shot by the enemy before their withdrawal. The three physicians reportedly were taken to near-by Chambery as hostages and shot there. The bodies were found a few days ago.

In the Bernascon's big sunrooms the convalescents, including Germans, Poles forced to fight with them, and three Russian, prisoners impressed into labor details, rested on rows of cots today. The spacious salons have been converted into spotless operating rooms. A French doctor who is supervisor of the hospital administration said there had been no demonstrations against the Nazis since the Maquis won the town.

## NAZI 'PICKABACK' BOMBS HURLED AGAINST BRITAIN

BY E. R. NODERER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Two "pick-a-back" or composite planes were sent against this country by the Germans last night for the first time, the air ministry announced today. It reported that, altho the explosion of one which landed in open country was terrific, they caused only slight damage and no casualties.

The new pick-a-back bomb is described as consisting of a fighter with an obsolete JU-88, filled with explosives, slung beneath it. The fighter and the Junkers take off with both planes' engines running. At the appropriate moment the fighter pilot releases the Junkers, which glides or flies under its own power until it crashes like a regular bomb.

**Heavy Load of Explosives.**

The Junkers reportedly carries a heavy weight of explosives in its nose. Estimates vary from 4,000 to 8,000 pounds.

In its original role as a bomber, the JU-88 could carry approximately four tons of bombs and had a cruising range of more than 1,000 miles, but now, as a bomb, inferior engines may have been installed. If highly developed aero engines are used, the latest method of bombing Britain would be extremely expensive, it was said.

It may be that when released the Junker is radio controled by the fighter pilot, but to obtain any degree of accuracy he would have to be able to see his target.

**Heavier Than Robots.**

While the weight of explosives carried by the new bomb may be considerably greater than the ton in V-1, the German robot bomb, it is doubted that so many of these new bombs could be launched. Moreover, the composite aircraft would be vulnerable to allied fighters, particularly in view of its slowness.

Altho little is known yet about the pickabacks' performance, experts say they may be able to operate from long ranges—even from Germany proper.

Some commentators point out that the new weapon had made its appearance precisely when allied advances had raised hopes that the flying bombs menace was ended.

With the robot bomb launching coast being rapidly overrun by allied armies in France, the robot attack on London ceased for many hours.

No robot bombs fell in Britain today and the last one reported was a solitary missile which fell in a country district of southern England Friday afternoon.

## 48 Hour Week Effective in 3 Counties on Oct. 15

The 48 hour minimum war time work week will become effective Oct. 15 for employers of eight or more persons in Grundy, Kankakee, and Will counties, William H. Spencer, regional director of the war man power commission, said yesterday. The only exception is the town of Steger, in Will county. The order followed reclassification by the WMC of the Joliet area as one of acute labor shortage under a group 1 heading. Bloomington and Kewanee were reclassified from group 3 to group 2.

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# FLORENTINES GO ABOUT BUSINESS DESPITE BATTLE

## Opposing Lines Run Right Thru Italian City.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH ALLIED FORCES ON OUTSKIRTS OF FLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 2.—A strange kind of war is being fought in and around this ancient Italian walled city. The residents of Florence go unconcernedly about their daily business while two strong armies—the allies in the south and center of the town and the Germans less than a mile away in the northern residential districts—struggle for final possession of the city.

I spent yesterday within the walls of the city, shopping for souvenirs and visiting historical landmarks, while all the time shells from allied and German heavy artillery whined overhead. Often the Germans' shells crashed into buildings along the Arno river, which winds thru the center of the city, but the Florentines paid no more attention than if the shells had been mosquitoes.

**Like a Sunday Auto Ride.**

Traveling in a jeep to the southern outskirts of the city was no more eventful than a Sunday automobile ride thru the Chicago suburbs except that the roads were bumpier. It was not until we reached one of the bridges thrown across the Arno by allied engineers that any danger became evident. Buildings on both sides had been smashed by German shells seeking the bridge and a British military policeman perched on the rubble beside the road waved a warning hand as we passed.

"Wait until the truck ahead is almost over the bridge, then make a run for it," he shouted. "They're throwing them in here pretty often." We waited, made our run and arrived safely in the center of the city on the north side of the river.

**People Are Unconcerned.**

It was an amazing sight. The wine shops were open and the residents of Florence were gathered at their sidewalk tables drinking wine and commenting sagely upon the passing shells. The shops were doing a brisk business with the few allied troops in the city. The streets were filled with men, women and children, all totally uninterested in the thunder of war on all sides.

We drove first to an almost untouched building in which headquarters for the local allied military government are established. There a trimly clad British major, complete with a monocle, showed us on a map where our line extended thru the city.

"You want to be careful driving around," he cautioned with a smile. "The way you fellows speed you may take the wrong turn and find yourself asking directions from a German military policeman. Just watch for our signs. We have warnings put up."

**Race to Cathedral.**

As the guns thundered from the heights to the north and south of the river we raced thru crowded streets to the Piazza del Duomo, the site of the more than 600 year old cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore.

Following our visit to the cathedral, Simone Sacerdoti, a middle aged Jew who is the caretaker of the Florence synagogue, took us on a tour of the building to show the vandalism wrought by the Italian Fascists as the Germans withdrew from this section of the city.

Using dynamite and nitroglycerine, the Fascists destroyed the priceless old mosaics, blew up the balconies and totally obliterated the altars. Sacerdoti's 10 year old daughter ran up carrying a stick of dynamite she had found in the wreckage and wanted to show the "Americano correspondente." Sacerdoti said that the Germans deported more than 500 Florentine Jews to Germany. He and many others evaded arrest with forged credentials obtained from Roman Catholic priests.

**Flee Thru Sewers.**

From Sacerdoti and others I obtained the story of how, at the height of the street fighting in the center of Florence, hundreds escaped from the German to the allied section of the city by crawling, wading, and swimming three miles thru sewers. Many were suffocated en route and their bodies still have not been recovered.

As we left the synagogue we could hear the rattle of rifles and machine guns three-quarters of a mile away where Italian Fascists and Partisans were fighting in the streets. This battle has been going on since the first allied troops appeared near Florence more than a month ago, but nobody pays any attention to it.

**Nazis Half Mile Away.**

Leaving Florence we stopped at an artillery observation post high on the crest of the hills overlooking Florence. Two lieutenants had been keeping watch there in an abandoned and partly wrecked house for 10 days, spotting German artillery batteries and directing fire onto them.

When I asked where the nearest Germans were he took me to a window. "See that little strip of woods?" he said, pointing to a spot a half mile away. "Well, they're in there. We don't know how many, but every night they send patrols past us here.

"But don't worry about it," he said, grinning. "Now, how about a cup of coffee?"

## Nelson and Hurley Guests of Molotov in Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (AP).—Donald Nelson, war production board chief, and Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, winding up a stopover in Moscow on their way to China on a mission for President Roosevelt, were guests today at a luncheon given by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

**STORE OWNER DIES.**

While he was moving potato sacks in his store at 3009 N. Kedzie av. yesterday, Samuel Zagone, 31, suffered a heart attack from which he died despite resuscitation efforts by firemen.

## American Soldiers Parade in Paris Liberation Celebration

Champs Elysees echoes to marching feet of thousands of Americans during liberation celebration in French capital. In background is Arc de Triomphe.

# PARIS REVIVING, BUT SHORTAGES CRAMP ITS STYLE

PARIS, Sept. 2 (AP).—Reviving Paris, altho still partly paralyzed by war, hailed in irony the anniversary of the German invasion of Poland and received reports of the latest allied battle gains with the feeling that the battle of France is nearly over.

The capital, altho vibrant with liberation activity, still has only a shell of its peace time grandeur. It is still under crisis conditions in three big essentials: food, heating, and transportation.

There is no hot water in the city. The crux of the problem is coal, which comes principally from war ridden northeastern France and on which the city depends for electricity and gas.

**Restaurants Closed.**

Emergency supplies of food continued to pour in thru the facilities of the allied armies, and there are no reports of any one starving, but the shortage has caused many problems.

Most restaurants still are closed except for a few black market places charging $10 to $15 for a meal.

Angry rumors are circulated that the bulk of the emergency food supplies are being grabbed on arrival by members of the French Forces of the Interior, the most powerful group at the moment, to the detriment of a large portion of the population which is not in the F. F. I.

There are also reports, undoubtedly true to some extent, that in the confusion of straightening out the ration system after liberation, some individuals managed to get four or five cards.

**Military Eats in Messes.**

To ease the shortage, allied military personnel are forbidden to eat in public restaurants. They are being served in messes improvised in a number of luxurious hotels where, incongruously, French waiters are serving up mundane Spam, corned beef, and the dehydrated products of the army's C-rations repertoire.

Most "spots," like the Cafe de la Paix, with sidewalk cafes are flourishing, serving a limited list of drinks—beer, white wine, champagne and French aperitifs, and the sidewalk tables are dotted with the khaki of everybody from privates to generals.

The fuel shortage continues to cripple the subway and bus lines—it is estimated they may be running in a fortnight—and traffic continues to be a great swarm of bicycles. There are a few bicycle taxis, with little covered trailers hitched on behind the rider. They charge a dollar per mile, and more.

Automobile burning on Paris street while liberation parade was interrupted to deal with sharpshooters. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]

## YUGOSLAV ARMY TAKES BELGRADE, SAYS BROADCAST

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—A British radio French language broadcast reported by the OWI said tonight that Marshal Tito's Partisan troops had entered Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia.

**Claim Seizure of Rail Town.**

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—A broadcast war bulletin from Marshal Tito's Yugoslav headquarters said today Partisan troops have captured Dubci, northwest of Uzice on the Sarajevo-Nis railway, and Berane and Savnik in Montenegro. The Morocco radio said Tito's troops were fighting in the suburbs of Belgrade, but the report lacked confirmation elsewhere. Tito's bulletin accused the Chetniks of starting a new wave of terror killings in the Belgrade area.

## 'NONTRAITOROUS' POLES PROMISED RETURN OF LAND

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (AP).—Andre Vitos, vice president of the Polish Committee of Liberation, was quoted by the Soviet press today as declaring in Lublin that if big estate owners come back to Poland their estates will be returned to them, providing they were not traitors.

The first manifesto of the committee had declared that large Polish estates above 125 to 250 acres, would be divided up, depending on their location.

Vitos' declaration that property would be handed over to the owners was taken as probably meaning house furnishings and a portion of the estate. The report said peasants had taken over protection of property in many places before instructions were received.

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20 teachers, supervisors, executives; this is an opportunity for men and women with ambition and personality to earn good salaries by working from 6 to 10 P. M. Full time positions also available. No previous experience, but must be good dancers. Preference given college trained people between 26 and 35 years. Apply in person 2 to 10 P. M. Don't telephone.

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# PARIS' SUBWAY A PLANE PARTS PLANT FOR NAZIS

BY ROBERT SAGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Sept. 2.—A section of the Paris subway was closed last June and transformed by the Todt labor organization into a fully equipped underground factory to turn out spare parts for the German air force, it was learned today.

Rails and sleeping cars were removed and the right of way floored with concrete. At the Porte des Lilas station, one of the deepest in the capital, machinery and supplies were lowered into the plant on large elevators normally used by subway passengers.

**Power Piped In.**

Electric power was diverted and a transformer installed in the Belleville station. Thirteen hundred men and women were taken on and the factory worked at full blast until Aug. 9. Then the workers were discharged "due to circumstances" of the allied invasion.

In the four years since the German air force set up headquarters in the 300 year old palace of Marie de Medici—which since the Third Republic has served as the senate—the Germans converted a portion of the surrounding Luxembourg gardens into a mysterious labyrinth of fortifications and tunnels.

**Connect with Catacombs.**

Altho the possible presence of mines so far has prevented the exhaustive exploration of these subterranean passages, it is known that they connect not only with the subway system but with the famous maze of catacombs that covers square miles of the left bank of the Seine river.

A reporter of the newspaper, Ce Soir, was admitted into the closed Luxembourg gardens and shown an immense hole in the ground near the fortifications. Below the hole lay the entrance to a series of corridors leading to the subway, sewers, and catacombs. The guards reported hearing the sound of footsteps underground during the night, but all attempts to trace the exact spot in the gardens from which the sounds came ended in failure.

## American War Reporter Injured in Jeep Accident

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—John F. Chester, Associated Press war correspondent, and Edward Connolly, a reporter for the British Exchange Telegraph agency, have been injured in a jeep accident while covering the advance of the British army in France. Neither was seriously hurt. Chester, a native of Falls Church, Va., formerly was in the Christian Science Monitor and Associated Press bureaus in Washington, D. C., and once was AP bureau chief at Boston. He went abroad in 1943 on assignments in London, Cairo, and Italy before going to France.

## CHANDLER BARES OUSTED ENVOY'S FREE INDIA PLEA

### British Pressure on U. S. Revealed.

[Continued from first page.]

Drew Pearson of some details of the Phillips incident.]

"It is regrettable to have to use censorship in defense of such attacks by our greatest ally.

**Representative of F. D. R.**

"We understand designation of Phillips is still the President's personal representative to India. Whether or not he was connected in any way with leakage, views he has stated would make it impossible for us to do other than regard him as persona non grata and we could not again receive him. His views are not what we are entitled to expect from a professedly friendly ally. Viceroy has seen this telegram."

The letter from Phillips to President Roosevelt asserted that, assuming India is to be an important base against Burma and Japan, "it would seem to be of the highest importance that we should have around us a sympathetic India rather than an indifferent and possibly hostile India."

Phillips previously had suggested that the British should assure India of independence at a specific date after the war.

## AMERICAN C. OF C. AT PARIS GETS BACK TO NORMAL

PARIS, France, Sept. 2 (AP).—The American Chamber of Commerce of Paris, closed since June, 1941, was reopened today under direction of its old president, W. Roy Weeks, formerly of Jackson, Mich.

Weeks, a paint merchant, said the Germans took charge of his business and handled it thru administrators.

About 10 days before the American army arrived in Paris one of the administrators, he said, called and told him to call and get his files. "I have not had a chance to learn what condition the business is in," Weeks said, "but I am confident the Nazis didn't make any money for me."

Weeks was not sent to a concentration camp because he is more than 65.

## Britain Fines 4 for Using Y. M. C. A. Gas Coupons

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 2.—For illegally using gasoline coupons intended for the Young Men's Christian association, four men, including Henry Edward Smith, Y. M. C. A. area secretary, were fined a total of $560 at Woking today. Smith was found guilty of supplying coupons other than at the time the gasoline was supplied.

KEEP YOUR LAWN Beautiful

NOW IS THE TIME to sow lawn seed. Every day you wait shortens the precious interval before freezing, during which days are short, rains frequent, nights cool and everything favors grass growing. New grass plants must be well established before the ground freezes.

**Vaughan's Chicago Parks** lawn seed is the standard mixture for a lawn, combining the maximum of beauty with a minimum of expense and care. Its base is Kentucky Blue Grass, which is combined with other grasses in the proper proportion to produce a fine, permanent turf.

1 pound, 45c; 3 pounds, $1.90; 5 pounds, $3.10; 10 pounds, $4.00; 100 pounds, $34.

*Prepaid anywhere in U. S. A.*

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**7 Iris Aristocrats, $2** (Catalog Value, $3.10.)

Ethelwyn Dubuar (ruffled pink), 40c; Gudrun (giant white), 40c; Junalaska (copper and gold), 50c; Naranja (large yellow), 40c; Red Dominion (velvety red), 40c; Sierra Blue (clear blue), 40c; Tiffany (cream picata), 40c. One each, $2; postage, 15c additional.

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601 W. Jackson Blvd. — Vaughan's Seed Store — 10 West Randolph Street

Garden Center, open Sunday, W. 42th St. and Willow Springs Rd., Western Springs, Ill.

## Florida Adoptee

MISS LORETTA LADEW.

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 2 [Special].—Miss Loretta Ladew of 1502 Florence av., South Bend, Ind., an aviation machinist's mate in the WAVES, today was designated Pensacola's adopted daughter from Indiana in this city's program to honor outstanding WAVES among the 1,700 from the 48 states who are serving at Whiting field, naval air training center.

Miss Ladew, a graduate of South Bend's Central High school, studied at Midland Art academy in her home city and was an artist for the South Bend Bait company when she joined the WAVES in April, 1943.

The attractive Hoosier took her boot training at Hunter college in New York City and her advanced training at Milledgeville, Ga.

# 21 VILLAGERS DIE AS NAZIS AVENGE ATTACK BY F. F. I.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY ON THE BELGIAN FRONTIER, Sept. 2.—Until Wednesday morning the village of Tavaux had been virtually untouched by the war.

Today it is a hamlet of burned homes and ruins. Two children, 11 women, and eight men are dead. They were shot to death, bayoneted, or turned into human pyres with gasoline hurled by young Nazis of the Adolf Hitler 1st SS [elite guards] Panzer division.

For nearly three hours on Wednesday these Nazis ran amok among the 120 homes in Tavaux, which is five miles from Montcornet. Three tanks coursed the streets and blasted houses while soldiers searched almost every home, dragging screaming women in the streets or killing old men as they walked in from the fields.

When the Germans had finished, 86 houses were burning or had otherwise been damaged. Only 30 escaped.

**Reprisal for F. F. I. Attack.**

The attack by the SS troops was made in reprisal for one of their officers being killed and two soldiers wounded in skirmishes in the village with French Forces of the Interior. In this skirmish one F. F. I. man was killed. But when the German tanks returned the Nazis slaughtered the civilians, not one of whom had borne arms.

In company with officers of a board of inquiry, I have seen Tavaux. I have seen all the dead before they were sealed in their coffins. With the official board I have talked to the survivors.

Making the inquiry were Maj. Lewis Leeney, Iowa City, Ia., corps headquarters commandant; Capt. Robert Rang, Washington, Ind., corps medical officer; two French liaison officers attached to the corps, Maj. Henri Redel and Aspirant George Ragache; Harold Austin, war correspondent for the Sydney Morning Herald, and I. Pictures were taken by two photographers representing the United States photo pool.

**Find Houses Still Burning.**

As we walked thru the village the ruins of two homes were still burning. Women, their eyes red from weeping, stood beside them. Others, clutching flowers, were going toward two homes where coffins had been assembled.

We went first to the small brick home of Pierre Mangan. He was the district chief of the F. F. I., commanding a force of 1,500 men, 30 of whom came from the village, but he and his men were not in the town when the Nazis attacked it. After the skirmish, they had fled to a wood.

Mangan was beyond tears when we arrived. In a bedroom lay the body of his wife, 30, and the mother of his five children.

**Arm Broken, Legs Slashed.**

An examination by Capt. Rang showed that her right arm had been broken. Both thighs had been slashed as if by bayonet or knives. She had been shot, too.

"My neighbors told me this," said Mangan. "When the Nazis came some soldiers entered my home where my wife and another woman and our five children were hiding. They broke her arm. They stabbed her legs. They shot her. While some forcing them to watch, they poured gasoline over her and the other woman in the kitchen and set them on fire. My neighbors say my wife was still alive at the time. The Boches shouted they would kill the children, too, and lined them up on the wall outside, but the children cried and the Boches did not kill them."

**Four Shot in Street.**

We went on to another house. On the grass lay four bodies. A peasant, 74, and his wife, 70, rested together, covered by sacking. They had been shot while walking along the street, said a villager.

A woman of 80 had been shot thru the head. Beside her was a youth of 18.

On past the smoldering ruins of another home we walked down Tavaux's street of sorrow.

Carpenters hammered on coffins outside another house. In the shallow stream bed which passed it stood a horse cart ready to receive the coffins.

In one group apart were two large coffins and two small ones. The smaller ones contained Jocelyn, a girl of 11, and her brother, Roland, 8. Their grandmother, aged 66, rested in a larger coffin.

**One Shot in Back.**

A man, 55, had been shot down from behind while coming in from work, then bayoneted, the villagers said.

On down the street similar tragic stories were told. The ages of the victims were 8 to 87.

Ragache said the SS officer in charge of the reprisal had dropped a document that apparently was the company roster. The list, he said, may identify the Nazis who put Tavaux to the torch.

## ADM. LAND URGES CARGO TONNAGE BE CUT IN HALF

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Vice Adm. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, today recommended a post-war cut of more than half the present American merchant marine tonnage.

In an article in Sea Power, the Navy league magazine, Land said the United States "probably will come out of this war with a cargo fleet of about 50,000,000 deadweight tons."

"We cannot maintain a fleet of this size in peace time," he said, "but I am of the opinion that we can and should operate 15,000,000 to 25,000,000 tons deadweight, taking into account the services that Japanese and German merchantmen provided before this war began and which they will not have when peace comes."

## Bullitt, Now Major in French Army, Visits Paris

PARIS, Sept. 2 (AP).—William C. Bullitt, former United States ambassador to France and now a major in the French army, visited Paris yesterday. Bullitt is attached to the headquarters staff of the French Gen. De Lattre de Tassigny and landed recently with French troops in southern France.

**RAILWAY MAN ELECTROCUTED.**

Raymond Gruenberg, 39, of Michigan City, Ind., employed by the Chicago, South Shore and South Bend Railroad company, was electrocuted yesterday when he touched a live wire as he worked atop a railway car in the Randolph st. yards.

# ALLIES WIN 65 NAZI AIR FIELDS IN FRENCH DRIVE

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—The great sweep thru northern France has put more than 65 German air fields in allied hands, the United States strategic air forces announced tonight in reporting on the record breaking aerial assault on the German armies and the reich during the past month.

The captured fields include the great bases in the Paris region as well as Juvincourt, St. Dizier, and Montdidier in the Laon-Amiens-Reims area, which has just fallen to the allies. More than 25 German fields in the Marseille-Toulon area in southern France also have either fallen to the allies or been made untenable to the Germans.

**Fly 60,000 Sorties.**

In the past month, the United States strategic air forces report showed, more than 60,000 sorties were flown and 75,000 tons of bombs dropped on the Germans, compared with 59,000 sorties and 73,000 tons in July, the previous biggest month.

It gave this recapitulation of the work of fighter planes alone during August:

2,225 locomotives hit; 14,750 railroad cars damaged or destroyed; 1,770 trucks and other vehicles destroyed, 1,280 damaged; 767 oil cars damaged or destroyed; 82 tanks knocked out; 94 ammunition carriers hit; 270 canal barges strafed; 58 bridges attacked.

**891 Nazi Planes Destroyed.**

The strategic air forces definitely destroyed 572 German planes in the air and 319 on the ground during the month, plus "several hundred more in attacks on nearly 100 air fields," the report said.

[*The German high command reported yesterday that Nazi forces shot down 2,186 British and American planes in August.*]

During the month British based allied heavy bombers broke all records by dropping 155,775 tons of bombs on the enemy. July, when a total of 137,400 tons were dropped, was the previous high month.

**Bomb Every Day of Month.**

The bombers, which operated every day of the month, attacked targets all the way from the western tip of France to the Baltic, the Balkans, and the Mediterranean.

The largest force of heavy bombers that ever went out on a joint operation from Britain and Italy, 1,900, hit German synthetic oil plants and other targets on Aug. 24.

Total bomber sorties for the month were more than 34,000.

## BOMBERS POUND LINES OF FLEEING ENEMY SHIPPING

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—British planes tonight pounced on an almost continuous stream of German vessels leaving French channel ports.

"The Germans used everything from torpedo boats to large trawlers and merchant vessels converted into flak ships," the announcement said. Four British aircraft were missing.

During the day United States 8th air force fighters shot up German transport in Belgium, the Netherlands, and France, further hampering the German army's retreat, while big R. A. F. bombers attacked German shipping at the Brittany port of Brest.

The admiralty said that in three channel engagements two enemy escort vessels were sunk and other ships damaged.

In one engagement between Boulogne and Calais, Dutch ships sank two escort vessels.

**WATCH STOLEN IN WASHROOM.**

Hugh Morley, employed in the building at 310 S. Michigan av., complained to police yesterday that his wrist watch had been taken from a wash stand.

## YANK LINGUISTS PROVE REALITY OF MELTING POT

SOUTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 27 [Delayed]—(AP).—The Maquis fighting in these hills really believe that business about America being the world's melting pot. Working with them these days in special liaison and combat capacity is a picked team of six Yanks.

Pvt. Clarence St. Gallas of New York City, of French extraction, speaks the various French dialects fluently and serves more or less as the leader. His companions, geared for operation in any European country, read like this:

Pvt. Elio Mucciante, Detroit, of Italian parentage; Pvt. Charles Fedel, Chicago, of Bohemian and Italian ancestry; Pvt. Tony Kusmierz, Buffalo, N. Y., of Polish descent; Pvt. Tony Kovac, Erie, Pa., a second generation Slovak, and Pvt. Wayne Hibben, Dallas, Tex., who speaks Spanish, among other things, and is half Irish. He swears the other half is American Indian.

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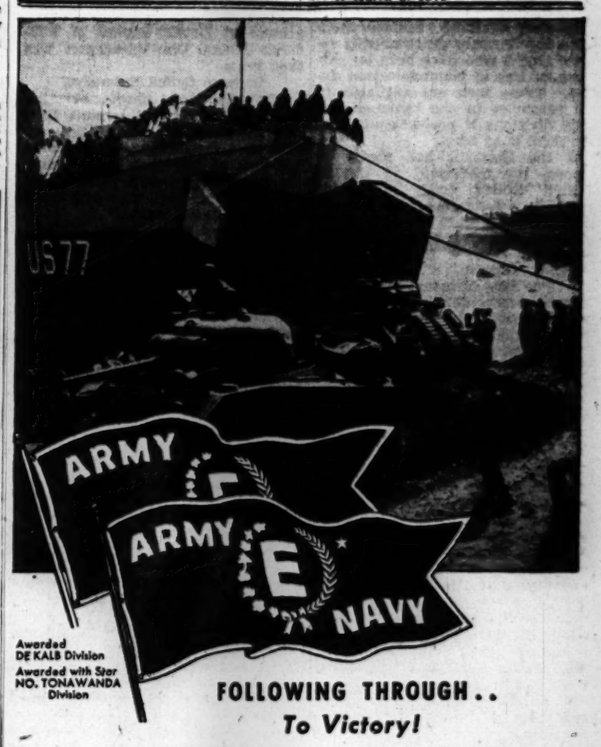


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# NAZIS CAN FIGHT A LIMITED TIME ONLY: COL. LANZA

## Ring Closes on Enemy from All Sides.

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

[Regular contributor to the Field Artillery Journal and recognized as an authority on military matters.]

From the standpoint of the allies, the military situation on all fronts could hardly be better. In all theaters of operation, there have been great successes. Considering the French, Italian, and Russian fronts together, the ring is closing in on Germany. She may be able to fight on for some time. But barring some event, such as the appearance of a new German secret weapon, which is possible but not probable, it seems reasonably certain that the German armies can resist only for a limited time.

In northern France the Germans are in full retreat and there is no indication where they will make their next stand. At present they are resisting on their right near the coast, and withdrawing on the left, east and northeast from Paris.

**Four Armies on Offensive.**

German field service regulations call for retreats being made by furious resistance in some places and next to none at others. The idea is to confuse the attackers, and prevent them from discerning what the German plan may be.

At this time the allies have four armies—all on the offensive.

The 1st Canadian army, which contains, besides Canadians, British, Dutch, Belgian, and Polish troops, is attacking from the sea to Rouen, and has been meeting strong resistance. Next in line is the 2d British army which covers the Seine between Rouen and Paris. The British are meeting resistance, but less, apparently, than the Canadians.

On the right of the British is the 1st United States army, covering Paris. This army is encountering less resistance than the British. Farther east is the 3d United States army, which is largely armored and is meeting the least resistance of all.

**Fights Weak Rear Guards.**

Until Aug. 29, the Germans could not tell whether the 3d army which had reached the vicinity of Troyes would turn north [it did], would go straight ahead, or would move south. Allied bulletins and reports of correspondents say this strong American army is fighting only weak battalion rear guards.

A rear guard of one battalion a road, or three battalions for as many roads, is what German regulations call for in an orderly retreat. When retreats are disorganized, the rear guards are to be scratch organizations of any troops that happen to be around.

It is not certain whether the reports on German battalion rear guards mean regular battalions. If they did it would indicate that the Germans are making a deep retreat in the manner provided by their system. In this case, there may be no organized resistance until the German frontier is approached.

**Replacements Assembling?**

There are no indications that the German armies in France have received any substantial reenforcements from Germany. It is possible that replacements and new equipment are being assembled in the rear of present lines. The Germans may find it easier to go backward to where supplies are than to bring the supplies forward under the present terrific air bombings.

As they evacuate occupied countries, the Germans automatically release troops who have been on garrison or line of communication duties. These men are available to fill vacancies in the ranks of the field divisions if proper equipment for them is at hand.

If the Germans had plenty of troops, the movement of the 3d United States army northward would be a dangerous maneuver. If its right flank were attacked by an army coming from the direction of Sedan or Metz, it might be in a perilous position. This would be the same kind of maneuver used by Marshal Joseph Joffre in 1914 to win the first battle of the Marne. It is assumed that 3d army leaders have disregarded this risk because they know the Germans haven't the troops to make an attack.

**Gain 100 Miles in South.**

The invasion of southern France began Aug. 15. A day later Gen. Henry Maitland Wilson announced that the 7th United States army had landed, and was on its way to join Gen. Eisenhower's armies in northern France.

In two weeks the 7th army has advanced slightly more than 100 miles up the Rhone valley. It has about 160 miles more to go to reach the Dijon area and communication with the 3d United States army.

The 7th army has now been transferred from Gen. Wilson's control to that of Gen. Eisenhower. This is as it should be.

The German 1st and 19th armies and their garrison troops are withdrawing from southern France. This movement started about a month ago. There is no definite information as to how the movement is progressing.

# RESCUED TWICE BY GIRL GUARD, THEN ARRESTED

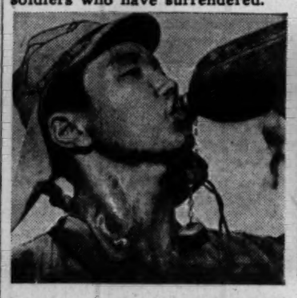
A 17 year old girl life guard at Oak Street beach towed John Bulinski, 51, of 1028 N. Sacramento av. to shore twice within a few minutes yesterday. The first time Bulinski jumped into the lake, the girl guard, Corinne Sloan, 1415 Henderson st., brought him out alone. He jumped again, almost at once, Corinne went after him again, with the aid of Joseph Zejac, 1445 W. Huron st. Bulinski was arrested by Park Policeman Ralph Miller and booked to appear in Municipal court Tuesday. Corinne, a senior at Lake View High school, had made six previous rescues this summer.

## From a Captured Jap Album

These Philippine Islands scenes are from a Japanese collection captured in the Pacific and sent to America by Arthur Veysey, Tribune war correspondent.

This, says the Japanese caption, shows "the city of Iloilo with columns of black smoke arising to the sky—a sacrifice to the American army's scorched earth tactics."

The Japanese described these as "groups of American-Filipino soldiers who have surrendered."



"Japanese soldier drinks from United States army canteen," reads the Japanese caption.

"Carrying loud speakers to the foremost battle lines" is the Japanese description.

# MacARTHUR'S AIR ARM POUNDS JAP PHILIPPINES BASE

## 38 Planes Destroyed in Big Davao Raid.

**In the Graphic section of today's Tribune appears a description of the Bonin Islands, bombed yesterday by American planes.**

GENERAL HDQ. SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 3 [Sunday]—(AP)—The pre-invasion air war on the Philippines flamed into heavy action as a strong force of Liberators wiped out 38 Japanese planes in a 110-ton assault on Davao Friday, while other bombers blasted Palau, defense base near the Philippines, with 137 tons.

Headquarters reported the attacks today.

The Tokyo radio said 40 Liberators dealt the blow at Davao and one was downed, but Gen. MacArthur acknowledged the loss of two there and one at Palau.

The attackers destroyed 26 enemy fighters and 11 bombers on the ground at Davao, capital of Mindanao Island. One interceptor was shot down.

**Damage Called Extensive.**

"In the first heavy bombing strike on the Philippines since 1942, our heavy units hit enemy airdromes in the Davao area with over 100 tons of fragmentation bombs," the official report said. "Damage at air fields was extensive and large fires were left burning."

The heavy blow, which followed a recent series of night reconnaissance and light bombing raids on Davao, came as Tokyo broadcasts warned that "enemy activity against Davao bears watching.

At Palau, the Jap "Singapore," 600 miles east of the Philippines, large fires were started by bomber attacks Thursday and Friday. There was no interception, but one raider was lost to anti-aircraft. At airdromes, defenses, and waterfront installations big explosions were set off.

**Five Freighters Blasted.**

Plans of the far eastern air force sank or badly damaged five Jap freighters in the Molucca sea on Friday.

The Japs, after their invasion of the Philippines, first felt the weight of American air attacks there on April 19, 1942, when Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce led Flying Fortresses and Mitchells in a raid on Luzon. Then for more than two years the Japs in the Philippines were unmolested. Last Aug. 10, small units of American bombers from advanced bases won by MacArthur's ground forces off Dutch New Guinea began hitting Mindanao.

**Raid Japs on Wide Front.**

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Sept. 2 (AP).—Aerial blows against Japanese island strongholds over a wide Pacific front were reported by American fleet headquarters today.

There was no confirmation, however, of Radio Tokyo reports that units of the powerful United States Pacific fleet and waves of carrier planes blasted Chichi Island, in the Bonins, 615 miles southeast of the Japanese capital.

The navy announcement revealed a dramatic attack by one search plane on a Jap convoy near Iwo Island, in the Volcano group, on Thursday. The Yank airmen sank a cargo vessel and strafed another.

**Sink Vessel in Marshalls.**

Another navy plane sank a sampan near Jaluit, a by-passed Jap position in the Marshalls.

Rocket firing planes hit Pagan Island, in the Marianas, on Wednesday and Thursday.

One army Liberator bomber continued the harassment of Yap Island in the western Carolines, on the same days. Marine dive bombers and fighters and army Liberators blasted Mili atoll in the Marshalls.

Nauru, the much attacked phosphate island south of the Marshalls, was plastered Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Chungking reported that night raiding Liberators, flying from bases in China, blasted a large concentration of Japanese ships in Takoa harbor, southwestern Formosa, and bombed airdromes at Hongkong and Canton. Several ships were destroyed or damaged.

# GEN. MARSHALL WINS SUPPORT IN CAPITAL FOR CITIZENS ARMY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 (AP).—Gen. George C. Marshall's advocacy of a small but efficient post-war professional army backed up by a well trained citizen reserve won widespread approval on Capitol Hill today and gave impetus to a move for early consideration of peace time draft legislation.

Sen. Chandler.

No dissenting voices challenged the assertion of the chief of staff that a large standing army "has no place among the institutions of a modern democratic state."

Sen. Johnson [D., Colo.], a senate military committee member, said he believed a small professional army was all that was necessary in normal times, provided it consisted of well trained and specialized units.

A committee colleague, Sen. Chandler [D., Ky.], withheld comment on Marshall's proposal and said he would request that the army's head explain in detail to congress the plan he proposes.

# NAVY TUG SINKS AS PROPELLER CUTS IT OPEN

Astoria, Ore., Sept. 2 (AP).—A navy tug sank in the Columbia river here last night when it was torn open by the propeller of a troop transport it was attempting to berth at the naval station dock.

The tug's crew of five was saved by a commercial fishing boat returning to port from sea.

The transport was being delivered to the navy from a Henry J. Kaiser shipyard in Portland.

# BURIED ALIVE, 2 GUAM CHILDREN BARE MASSACRE

BY HAROLD SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GUAM, Aug. 9 [Delayed].—Recovering from deep neck wounds, a Guamian boy and girl today told of their escape from enemy executioners who had accused them as spies. They are believed to be the only survivors of a mass killing early July 20, the day before our amphibious forces began the reconquest of Guam.

The two are Juan Cabrera, 16, of San Antonio, near Agana, and Beatrice Flores Perez, 15, of Agana.

Juan, a thin, pallid lad, appeared badly undernourished and is suffering from five wounds in his neck and back, the largest 6 inches long and 3 inches deep. Beatrice, tiny and dark, has a deep 4 inch cut at the base of her skull which severed all the muscles in the back of her neck.

**Escape from "Grave."**

Both children said they received their wounds from Jap bayonets while they and nine other men and women knelt at a bomb crater near Agana spring. After the bayonets repeatedly slashed the victims' necks, all were pushed into the crater and hastily buried, Juan and Beatrice said, but they later escaped. After five incredible days of wandering 15 miles thru jungle and field they received their first medical aid, they said.

The two began their story with their seizure by the Japs on July 18, while Guam was under terrific preliminary pounding by our aircraft and battleships. With them, the Japs arrested nine other men, women, and boys accused of spying, tho all said they were innocent. The party was herded into a deep cave near Agana spring and kept there for nearly two days without food or water.

Their only offense, they insisted, was remaining in Agana after the Nips had ordered the native population back into the hills.

**Marched to Bomb Crater.**

"About 3 a. m. on the second day we were marched to the big bomb hole not far from our cave," Juan said.

"The Japs made us kneel. We could see soldiers with bayonets take their places, one behind each of us. At a shouted signal the bayonets started swinging.

"I felt blow after blow. I was hurt, but I didn't lose consciousness. I fell half forward and was pushed into the hole. I was afraid to move, so I played dead. Soon dirt came raining into the hole on us. I cautiously clawed a hole so I could breathe. Then when I thought the Japs had left I crawled out of the hole and ran into the woods.

**Wandered Thru Brush.**

"I was in great pain and only wanted to rest. My back was caked with dirt and my blood but there was no one to care for it. I don't know what happened to the others, tho I saw one climb out of the hole. I wandered around in the brush for a couple of days. Then I met Beatrice."

Beatrice said that when the Jap soldiers found her in Agana they took her to some officers, who questioned her closely.

"Did you wave an American flag at any American planes over Agana?" she was asked. She said she replied that she did not own an American flag. "We don't believe you and we are going to cut your head off," she said one questioner told her.

Her tale leading up to the actual execution closely paralleled that of Juan. Of her escape she said:

"I clawed the dirt away so I could breathe, and then crawled out of the hole. I was in great pain and terribly thirsty. My clothes were soaked with bloody mud. I managed in the two days I was alone to get a little water from the base of big leaves. Then Juan came along."

**Go to Concentration Camp.**

The two decided to return to Agana, where Juan owned a native house where he had secreted some rice. They ate it, then walked to the home of Juan's uncle in Maagas.

The uncle directed them to the Japs' civilian concentration camp near Manengon, about eight miles south of Maagas. There they were united with their families and received the first medical care for their badly infected wounds from a native nurse.

Within two days the natives made liaison with the American troops and Juan and Beatrice were hospitalized.

**Neck Almost Severed.**

A doctor expressed astonishment at the hardihood of the boy and girl. "One would never believe either could survive," he said. "The girl's wound almost severed her neck, but miraculously did not reach the spine. Both now are out of danger."

In another example of Jap sadism and massacre, 51 headless, or nearly headless, bodies were found in jungle abbatoirs today. The corpses were those of men ranging from youth to old age. Their hands and feet had been tied as some headsman swung his sharp blade.

## Yanks Use Many Women Pilots in War, Say Japs

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—A Tokyo broadcast heard here today said that "the Americans are using many women pilots in the Pacific battles." The theme of the propaganda offering was that "America is getting short of pilots."

## Escape After Burial Alive by Japs

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Acme Photo.]

Juan Cabrera and Beatrice Flores Perez (bandaged), Chamorro natives of Guam whom Japs buried alive in massacre of 51 natives. They escaped and are shown with Nurse Joaquirea Siguenza in hospital where their bayonet wounds are being treated.

# BRITAIN DETAILS AID TO U.S. FORCES UNDER REVERSE LEND-LEASE

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—Britain disclosed tonight that her contributions to the American fighting forces under reverse lend-lease ranged from an underground communications center for D-day to paper, Jettisonable gasoline tanks for long range aircraft and waterproofing of United States tanks for channel crossings. "Nothing conceivably helpful was withheld," the ministry of production observed as it issued a report apparently in response to persistent protests in the London press that Americans do not understand the extent of British participation in the mutual aid supply line.

The report said that at least 2,250 aircraft were provided by Britain to the United States air force in Britain and overseas, and it estimated at $440,000,000 the cost of operational airfields, repair depots, equipment, storage and ordnance depots, and supplies for the air force, which occupied by the end of May more than 100 fields.

To accommodate American troops, the British requisitioned apartment buildings, offices, estates, clubs, rest centers, studios, and hotels, including some of the finest in England and Scotland, the report said, and added that under lend-lease there were turned over battle training areas, necessitating evacuation of more than 3,000 persons from one area alone. In turning over this land the government said it accepted liability for the compensation of the dispossessed and for damages.

# CHINA HINTS JAP FORCES GAIN ON HENGYANG FRONT

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Chinese high command tonight indicated the Japanese had made further progress in a converging move aimed at the rear of the Chinese forces threatening Hengyang from the southwest.

Japanese pushing southwest from that strategic Hunan rail city have veered west and are being engaged 22 miles southwest of Hengyang, it was announced. A Jap column striking west from points northwest of Hengyang was engaged 35 miles west and suffered considerable losses, the Chinese said. Another Jap force heading toward Changning, 37 miles southwest of Hengyang, was reported halted in heavy fighting.

The Chinese continued to mop up Japs east of Hengyang and broke into Liling, 75 miles northeast of Hengyang.

In Hupeh province, north of Hunan, the Japs counter-attacked 75 miles west of Hankow, while the Chinese recorded small gains in the Chungsiang sector farther west. In the Yunnan province campaign to clear the overland route across Burma to India, the Chinese advanced in street fighting in the Jap stronghold of Tengchung. Japs in the near-by base of Lungling were further compressed.

**MOVIE CAMERA STOLEN.**

A motion picture camera valued at $220 was reported stolen yesterday from the home of Richard Genius, 850 Lake Shore dr.

# CONVICT FLYER IN BOAT KILLING OF AGED WOMAN

## Pilot Dismissed, Gets 18 Month Term.

Selfridge Field, Mich., Sept. 2 [Special].—Lt. Kenneth W. Wassing of Minneapolis, Minn., leader of a flight of three army planes which "buzzed" occupants of rowboats on a Michigan resort lake Aug. 2, and resulted in the fatal mangling of an elderly woman, today was convicted on two counts of reckless and negligent flying by a general court martial after three hours deliberation.

Lt. Wassing was ordered dismissed from the service and sentenced to 18 months imprisonment at hard labor by Lt. Col. John B. Pattison Jr., president of the court martial. He will be confined to quarters under guard until his case is reviewed by the judge advocate general's department in Washington, D. C.

**Story Told by Her Son.**

The victim was Mrs. Mary Meyer, 72, of Madeira, O., who was vacationing with her son, Oscar Meyer, at Lake Margrethe near Grayling at the time of the tragedy. Meyer testified yesterday he and his mother were fishing in the middle of the lake at 11 a. m. when three planes "came at us like bullets and I dropped to the bottom of the boat." After the planes had passed, Meyer said, he discovered his mother almost cut in two in the bottom of the boat.

Lt. Wassing did not take the stand in his own defense. His chief counsel, Maj. Burns F. Bentley, told the court martial Wassing had "an admirable record as a cadet." He quoted Capt. Edmond G. Griffin, supervisor of flying at the sub air base at Oscoda where Wassing was helping train Free French pilots, as saying he "would be glad to have Wassing as my wing man in battle."

**Held Responsible as Leader.**

The defense contended the prosecution had failed to prove the identity of the pilot whose plane killed Mrs. Meyer and therefore, the defense argued, Lt. Wassing should not be found guilty.

The prosecution had introduced testimony earlier that Lt. Wassing was in charge of the flight with two Free French pilots and should be held responsible regardless of which plane killed Mrs. Meyer because the other pilots "were obliged to follow the squad leader at any level he might choose."

# JOAN BLONDELL'S DAUGHTER, 6, IS BITTEN BY A DOG

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 2 (AP).—Ellen Blondell, 6, daughter of Screen Actress Joan Blondell, was bitten so severely on the face by a police dog today that 17 stitches were necessary to close the wounds, her mother said. Dr. Harry Singer said the child probably would escape scars, altho plastic surgery will be necessary later. Miss Blondell reported that the police dog attacked Ellen's collie, and the child was bitten when she endeavored to drag the police dog from her pet. The dog was held for a rabies test.

# MEET MARINES' MR. FIXIT; HE'S TRIBUNE WRITER

## Smith Takes Tool Kit on Six Invasions.

BY JAMES W. THACKER JR.

[Marine Corps Corporal of Staunton, Va.]

GUAM—[Delayed].—Harold Smith, war correspondent for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, is gaining a reputation among his field associates as a "fix-it" champion comparable to a Seabee—there can be no higher comparison.

Smitty has yet to run across anything mechanical that can baffle him. He has repaired everything from wall clocks to airplanes.

The war correspondent made six landings with marine units, in addition to covering the Japanese counter-attack on Bougainville, on which he always carried a small kit of tools. He has never collected a penny from his mechanical services—with him they're just a hobby.

The Tribune writer's skill as a "fixit" once helped save the lives of himself and 14 other passengers aboard a transport plane bound from Kodiak, Alaska, to Seattle, Wash.

**Saves Transport Plane.**

Flying over mountains at 8,000 feet, the plane ran into a storm and was icing up rapidly. The top on the propeller tank was stuck and the deicing alcohol couldn't be replaced. Smith went forward to the pilot's cabin, brought out his kit, and made the necessary repairs.

While covering the fighting on Makin Island, Smith helped a soldier pinned down in a foxhole by Japanese riflemen. The follower retaining pin on the American's rifle had broken. He had replaced it with a match stem but was afraid to fire, fearing the piece would blow up in his hands.

With a C ration key and a pair of pliers, which he obtained from a communications lineman in a nearby foxhole, Smith satisfactorily replaced the pin.

**Makes Telescope Repairs.**

On Saipan, Smith combined the head of a dental drill with parts from a sewing machine into a gadget for repairing telescopes. From two damaged clocks, he made one that kept accurate time.

During the Guam campaign, Smith repaired typewriters, one of which was taken from the wreckage of Agana town, and Japanese bicycles. The bicycle, which he rode to many parts of the island as Tribune correspondent, was made from the parts of many. The tires and tubes came from one storehouse and the pedals from another. The frame itself was picked up beside a road.

The comment of Robert Trumbull, New York Times correspondent, was typical of all who know Smith.

**"Can Fix Anything."**

"Smitty can fix anything," he said. "Not only that, but he has taught us everything about living in the field, putting up shelters and so on. He even gets mad when we do something for ourselves on our own. He has certainly been a great help to us."

Smith took part in the landings on Roi, Eniwetok, and Parry in the Marshall Islands and on Makin, Saipan, and Guam.

# LEFTISTS JOIN GREEK REGIME IN UNITY MOVE

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 2 (AP).—Leftist forces in Greece, united in the EAM liberation front, finally joined the Greek government in exile today after many months of differences.

Six representatives who took office under Premier George Papandreou arrived in Cairo yesterday and were sworn in today in the presence of Crown Prince Paul, who is regent in the absence of his brother, King George, in London.

Two Communists, John Talaganis and Porphyrogennis, became ministers of agriculture and labor, respectively. Other new officials include Alexander Svolos, minister of finance; Askoutsis, minister of communications; Tsirmokos, minister of national economy, and Angelo Anghelopoulos, undersecretary of finance.

# NAZIS GET AIR LINER TO LISBON AFTER 12 DAYS

LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 2 [Reuter].—After 12 days during which the Lufthansa service to Spain and Portugal has been suspended, the Germans sent an enormous passenger plane here today.

It contained four well dressed, middle aged German women, a child of 3, a German diplomatic courier, and a pretty young nurse in the uniform of the Reichswehr nursing corps.

The four engined plane left Berlin last midnight and, making the long and dangerous journey across France, reached Barcelona this morning. An hour later it left for Madrid and arrived at Lisbon this afternoon.

**Starts Back at Once.**

It was met by the local Lufthansa chief, Count von Beroldingen and his wife.

Almost at once it started back again, this time taking 20 passengers, including three German diplomats and three members of the Japanese legation who a fortnight ago had been prevented from leaving because their passports were not in order.

A large proportion of the German colony here were present to watch this departure.

**Hopes to Make It at Night.**

The plane left in the late afternoon, hoping to fly over France tonight.

Before taking off the pilot remarked: "I do not like this at all. It is a nerve wracking business carrying passengers over enemy territory."

# REVEAL GERMAN TANK CAPTURED 'JOCK' WHITNEY

ROME, Sept. 2 (AP).—Col. John Hay [Jock] Whitney, Mediterranean air force staff officer and well-known sportsman, was captured in southern France Aug. 21 after the jeep in which he and four companions were riding was attacked by a Nazi tank, air force headquarters said today.

Col. Whitney.

Whitney and the others were "proceeding in an area believed free of the enemy when a concealed tank opened fire," the report said. The group dived into a ditch and made their way to a farmhouse. The tank fired on the house and the Americans were forced to surrender to avoid certain death.

**TRY TO IDENTIFY PATIENT.**

Central police last night were trying to learn the name of a man about 35 who suffered a heart attack while he was walking thru an alley near Jackson blvd. and Wabash av. He was taken to County hospital.

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# RUSSIANS CLEAR DANUBE RIVER ON BULGARIAN LINE

## Reach Border on 150 Mi. Front to Black Sea.

LONDON, Sept. 3 [Sunday]—(AP).—The Red army hurled the Germans across the Danube river on a 65 mile front southeast of Bucharest yesterday and reached the Bulgarian frontier on a winding 150 mile front extending inland from the Black sea coast to the big river port of Giurgiu, Moscow announced last night.

In a Balkan disaster surpassing that at Stalingrad the Germans and former pro-axis Romanians lost 418,600 men killed or captured between Aug. 20 and 31, a special Moscow bulletin announced. Of those captured, 97,100 were Germans.

Moscow said the 2d Ukraine army had killed 100,000 enemy troops and captured 108,400, and the 3d army had killed 110,000 and captured 100,200. In addition, great stores of booty were captured or destroyed.

The new casualties raised to 1,200,486 the number of axis troops killed or captured in Russia's summer campaign that began June 23, on the basis of Moscow announcements.

**Capture 130 Places.**

The 2d Ukraine army captured 70 towns and villages in clearing the north bank of the Danube between Oltenita and Fetesti, 80 miles east of Bucharest, the soviet war report said.

Farther east, beyond the curving Danube, the 3d Ukraine army captured 60 localities in reaching Bulgaria on the plains of Drobruja. There were no indications yet that Red troops had crossed into Bulgaria.

The soviet bulletin did not tell of the Red army's swift westward progress toward the Yugoslav frontier, but dispatches said the Russians were within 150 miles of the border.

Reports from both Budapest and Bucharest agreed that Romanian troops had penetrated into northern Transylvania, beyond the Carpathian mountains.

**Claim Romanians Halted.**

One Romanian column was said in a Hungarian war report to have been halted three miles inside the Hungarian-annexed part of Transylvania, 18 miles north of Brasov. Fighting also was reported in two other Transylvanian areas.

The anti-axis Romanians were attacking with the aid of Russian troops also in the Oituz and Ghimes passes to the northeast, Berlin and Budapest said. The Hungarians admitted that cracking of the Carpathian mountain wall has necessitated enlargement of the axis front.

The soviet war report, one of the shortest issued in the big summer offensive, did not mention the Warsaw sector, or any other except the area below Bucharest.

**Street Fighting in Warsaw.**

A Polish statement issued here in behalf of Gen. Bor's guerrillas fighting in Warsaw told of heavy German bombardments which were killing women and children indiscriminately and destroying large parts of the Polish capital.

A Berlin broadcast told of intense street battles in the city and said most of Warsaw was in ruins. Russian troops last were reported attacking only nine miles northeast of the city.

# F. D. R. PRAISES LABOR; TELLS OF BIG JOB AHEAD

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 (AP).—President Roosevelt said today American workers can observe Labor day this year "in the proud knowledge that in the battle of production their free labor is triumphing over slave labor."

"It was their determination to safeguard liberty and to preserve their American heritage for coming generations," the President said, "that made possible the greatest production achievement in the world's history. . . . We now have the enemy on the run. Yet we must face the prospect that the hardest fighting and the biggest job of supply are still ahead of us."

Meanwhile, George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, declared the "continuing flood of war production constitutes proof positive that there is no complacency within the ranks of labor."

# ELECTOR QUITS; BLASTS POLICY OF DEMOCRATS

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 2 (AP).—Asserting the Democratic party has adopted a policy "insulting" to the south, Sam. M. Johnston, Mobile attorney, withdrew today as one of Alabama's 11 Democratic Presidential electors. In his letter of withdrawal, sent to Gessner T. McCorvey, chairman of the Alabama Democratic executive committee, Johnston said:

"As for me, I prefer that the south go down as a victim of a magnificent defeat, rather than in a triumphant but grotesque procession composed of Communists Browder and Hillman, Negro Leader White, Bosses Kelly of Chicago, Hague of New Jersey, and Flynn of New York. . . ."

He declared the Democratic platform was largely "spurious" and added "I should want a ticket headed by Senators Byrd of Virginia or O'Daniel of Texas, or some other Democrat of their stature, integrity, and political principles."

**SUFFERS HEART ATTACK.**

Christ Christian, an elevator operator at 127 N. Dearborn st., was taken to County hospital yesterday after he suffered a heart attack while at work. His home is at 4112 Oriole av., River Grove.


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## Fires Burn in Warsaw During Revolt

German caption describing this picture says it shows smoke arising from fire ravaged area of Warsaw during Poles' uprising against Nazis. Picture was serviced by Swedish agency, Pressens Bild. [Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from Stockholm.]

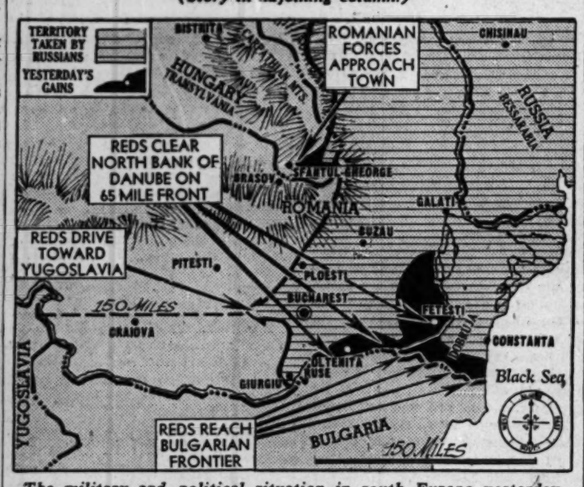
## Russians Roll Into Bucharest

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Russian infantrymen in trucks ride thru streets of Bucharest. Romanian capital's liberation was announced last Thursday.

## Reds Push On Into Balkans

*(Story in adjoining column.)*




*The military and political situation in south Europe yesterday.*

# BULGARIA PUTS FRIEND OF ALLIES AT CABINET HELM

## Report German Flight from Balkans.

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—Amid indications that the German armies have begun a mass flight out of the Balkans, Bulgaria today gave up her dream of edging out of the war thru a "neutrality" back door and resumed her attempt to make peace with Britain and the United States.

Mediterranean air force flyers said German troops and supplies were moving from Romania, Bulgaria, and Greece thru Yugoslavia and allied bombers attacked them.

The formal capitulation of Bulgaria was held up temporarily by fall of Premier Ivan Bagrianov's government on Friday, leaving its peace delegation in Cairo, Egypt, without authority.

**Allies Friend Heads Cabinet.**

The German DNB agency, however, reported today formation of a new government under Constantine Muraviev, saying that he and his new foreign minister, Petko Stainov, were both known leftists.

Muraviev, who has a pro-allied past, is remembered in London as war minister of the pro-allied Alexander Stambolisky cabinet of 1923.

Stainov, also an opponent of the pro-German policy, was minister to France in 1934 and recently law professor at Sofia university.

It was not apparent whether this government wolud be acceptable to Moscow, whose press attacks on the Bulgarian attitude preceded the fall of the Bagrianov cabinet. Bulgaria is looking to Moscow in her hopes of getting a temperate peace with Britain and the United States.

Peace delegates from Romania, which quit Hitler 10 days ago and then declared war on Germany, waited in Moscow to sign formal armistice terms with Russia. The delegation was headed by Lucretiu Pateascanu, Communist minister of state.

**Slovak Army Head Ousted.**

Other German satellites also appeared to be nearing developments favorable to the allies.

The Nazi Transocean agency broadcast that Dr. Josef Tiso, president of the puppet state of Slovakia, had dismissed Gen. Ferdinand Catlos, commander of the Slovak army. No reason was given, but Slovak guerrillas and Czech patriots have been prosecuting uprisings in that mountainous little fragment of Czechoslovakia.

Rumors continued to circulate that Hungary was asking the allies for an armistice. There were without confirmation, but Moscow reported that popular unrest was increasing, with many anti-German riots, arrest of 2,000 persons, numerous train wrecks and attacks on German settlers and a shakeup in the Hungarian general staff.

Hungary's dictator, Adm. Nicholas Horthy, was reported supervising a purge of "unreliable" officers as his regime tried to brace itself to combat a Russian onslaught.

# MEXICAN ATTORNEYS SEEK BUSINESS HERE FOR DIVORCE MILLS

Mexican lawyers who peddle divorces to American couples have started to mail circulars again to Chicago law firms, advertising their services as collaborators in obtaining quick, easy, secret decrees.

Reputable Chicago attorneys repeatedly have voiced resentment against the tactics employed in an effort to induce them to interest clients in Mexican divorces. The divorce firms in Mexico send their propaganda leaflets to law offices in this city every year or two, emphasizing the "advantages" of loose divorce laws in various Mexican states.

Judge John A. Sbarbaro of Superior court said yesterday that the leaflets "fail to indicate one vital defect—Mexican divorces are absolutely no good in Illinois."

## 2 Killed, 9 Others Hurt in Navy Yard Explosion

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP).—Two men were killed and nine others, including five soldiers, were injured today in an explosion in a small building at the Philadelphia navy yard, the 4th naval district announced. The explosion was followed by fire. The injured army men included Pvt. Stewart B. Bloom, 21, Chicago.

**FORMER U. OF C. STUDENT.**

Pvt. Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bloom, 5129 Drexel av., enlisted several months ago in the army specialized training program. He formerly attended the University of Chicago.

**NAZI FUGITIVE HUNTED.**

Chicago police were asked to be on the lookout for Fritz Janasdek, 29, a German prisoner of war who escaped from camp at Hartford, Mich., yesterday. Janasdek, who speaks no English, is described as blond, 5 feet 4 inche tall, and weighing 145 pounds.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# TELLS HOW KING OF ROMANIA LED ANTI-NAZI COUP

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (AP).—Young King Michael of Romania began plotting with the Communists back in 1943 under the very noses of Nazi occupation generals and played a major part in the coup which overthrew the rule of Premier Ion Antonescu, a member of his new government disclosed here today.

King Michael.

In a dramatic climax to this tense, undercover preparation, young Michael defiantly told the Germans in strong terms he had ordered a Romanian armistice with the allies.

The youthful monarch was won over to the plan of the Communists early in 1943, said Lucretiu Patrascanu, minister of state and justice, who told the story of how Michael, in true Balkan tradition, plotted for the liberation of his country.

**King Showed Courage.**

Michael exhibited great courage and political maturity during the long waiting and planning, Patrascanu said, and often took the initiative in the plotting.

But because Antonescu had bled the nation of troops for the Russian front to bolster the sagging Nazis, and because the Germans controled Bucharest and most of Romania, nothing could be done until early this year.

However, events moved rapidly in 1944 with the rout of the Germans before the surging Red army, and all the parties realized, Patrascanu said, that it was no longer necessary to hold back a complete reversal of foreign policy. In April military and political preparations for Antonescu's overthrow commenced actively.

**Coup Plotted in May.**

Direct contact was established between the king and the Communists, and in May the Communists and other parties' representatives met Michael and plotted the coup.

At the end of May the Germans had some 660,000 troops in Romania. At the front were 450,000; in reserve, 15,000 more; 55,000 around Bucharest and the rest throughout the country. Nine armored divisions were included in this total, and aside from all these there were 8,000 "civilian" Germans disguised as tourists, business men or journalists. The troops were so arranged that they encircled the Romanian army, and the outlook for the plotters did not seem promising.

The Communists proposed immediate uprising and direct action. The king agreed. It was decided to mobilize all partiotic forces and set up a military committee. The plotters also decided to get in touch with the allies.

**Solid Front Set Up.**

By late May or early June a solid front of parties opposed to Hitler and Antonescu was established, and on June 20, the national democratic bloc issued its declaration.

"Thus," said Patrascanu, himself a Communist party member for 25 years, "was created the instrument to overthrow Antonescu."

On Aug. 22 the bloc held another meeting with the king presiding, and Aug. 26 was named as the day for a coup, because Antonescu had arranged a palace interview for that day.

But the premier showed up three days early. All parties got busy. When the dramatic moment came, the 22 year old king looked calmly at his unwanted premier, and ordered him to conclude an armistice with the allies or resign. Antonescu refused flatly.

**Premier Arrested.**

Immediately the king placed him under arrest along with his bodyguard and personal party, and during the following hours of excitement the interior and war ministers and the Bucharest chief of police also were arrested. That evening the new government took power and the king issued a proclamation which was broadcast.

Two German generals rushed into the palace at 2 p. m. the following day. The king was unimpressed. He told them in strong language what had happened. They promised to withdraw troops without reprisals, and took two Romanian generals with them to help carry out the withdrawal.

Hardly had they reached their cars when the Germans arrested the Romanian generals, and at 4 a. m. the Germans outside Bucharest began attacking the city. Hastily mobilized Romanian soldiers in the capital opened fire on the Nazis.

**Bucharest Bombarded.**

"On Aug. 25 there was real war," Patrascanu said. A savage bombardment of Bucharest began Aug. 24, but the new government was firmly entrenched, its headquarters in the basement of a bank.

Patrascanu said a peace delegation has seen soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov twice. Principal sessions are expected shortly, he said. Asked if he had seen Americans or British in Moscow, he replied he expected to do so soon, and said his government was "waiting for an invitation."


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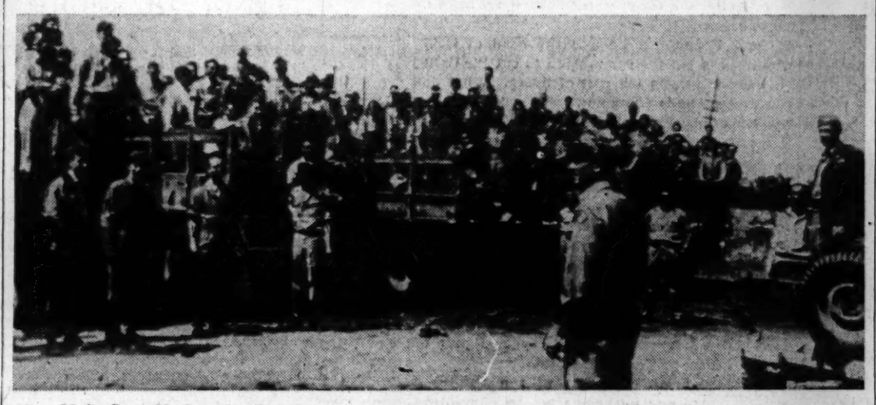
## American Flyers, Freed from Captivity, Back in Italy



Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding general of 15th air force (foreground) addresses American airmen in Italy. They were flown back after liberation from Romanian prison camps.

# HEROIC COLONEL TELLS HOW HE RESCUED FLYERS

## Deal Made as Nazis Ripped Bucharest.

*[The man largely responsible for the return of more than 1,100 captured American airmen from Romania is Lt. Col. James A. Gunn III. His resourcefulness at a moment of crisis when Romania capitulated and the Germans were bombing Bucharest is one of the vivid chapters of the war. Gunn is a native of Kelseyville, Cal.].*

BY LT. COL. J. A. GUNN III.
[Written for the Associated Press.]

15TH AIR FORCE HDQ., Italy, Sept. 1 [Delayed].—I was shot down over Ploesti, the hottest target on earth, at exactly 11 a. m. Aug. 17. The first flak caught us and three motors were shot away.

When all the crew were safely out I jumped and I never felt such a sense of relief as I got away from the ship which had become an inferno.

I landed in a cornfield and two soldiers and two farmers discovered me. I was driven by auto to Ploesti and imprisoned with other members of the crew. Later we were taken to Bucharest and placed in a great three story school which served as a stockade for interned Americans. Prisoners lived in the second and third floors and Romanian officers occupied the ground floor. I was the ranking officer.

**Prepared to Fight.**

The night of Aug. 23 at 10:15 we heard King Michael broadcast the news that Romania had changed sides. At once we held a staff meeting and decided to arm ourselves and fight it out rather than be overrun by the Germans.

We asked the Romanian colonel in charge to give us back our sidearms, which amounted to 20 pistols. At first he hesitated, then said he would have them ready and give them to us if the Germans tried to storm the school.

We were in the center of Bucharest. Every night we put some of our force into air raid shelters so not too many would be killed if the school were hit.

**Prison Opened, Guns Distributed.**

On Aug. 24 the colonel told us he was delighted Romania was fighting on our side, opened all exits to the prison and gave us our guns. We could hear street fighting in the distance.

When the Germans began to bomb the city, the Romanians got mad. They killed many Germans, but many civilians also were killed by the German bombings, which went on day and night.

Our people were getting jittery. No real protection was guaranteed us. On Aug. 24 I sent two officers out to make radio contact with 15th air force headquarters and sent a third officer to see what chance we had of evacuating the men to the safety of rural areas.

By noon of the 26th none of these officers had been heard from.

**Gets War Minister's Aid.**

I made a request to see the Romanian minister of war, Gen. Racovita. Within two hours he received me. I told him the men should be evacuated to the country. He agreed and instantly sent an officer to reconnoiter the southwest section of town, which seemed the likeliest exit.

I asked the general to send me in a plane back to Italy to arrange to evacuate the men by air. He said maybe we had better talk with the chief of staff.

The chief of staff, readily accessible, took me to see Air Minister Gheorghiu, who said: "It is an excellent idea. I will do it."

Next morning I was presented to a lieutenant commander who took me to an air field and we boarded an old Italian plane which barely got off the ground. In 30 minutes we were in such trouble that I wondered whether we would get back to the field.

**Meets 64 Plane Ace.**

It was pretty disheartening to return but the air minister then introduced me to Capt. Carl Cantacuzino, a tall, handsome man of 30 who is Romania's ranking pilot with the astonishing number of 64 allied aircraft to his credit.

He said he would get me to Italy in his Messerschmitt 109. We painted an American flag on the fuselage and white stars on the wings. After the radio equipment was removed I got into the fuselage, he screwed the plate over the side, and we were ready to go.

At the field in Italy we came in at deck level, wagging our wings and hoping the attack gunners would see the stars. Cantacuzino went in as if he had lived there all his life.

The last thing he had said before we took off was:

"Colonel, I promise you one thing — we won't be shot down. If fighters intercept us I will make a belly landing. If the Americans won't shoot us on the ground we will be all right."

**Spots Colonel's G. I. Shoes.**

It was a tense moment when we came onto the field. I'll never forget the sense of relief when the wheels hit the ground and we still were not shot at. People crowded around the ME-109. I heard Capt. Cantacuzino say: "I have somebody here you'll be glad to see."

One of the men yelled, "Look at those G. I. shoes sticking out."

They removed the plate from the fuselage and I climbed out. Gen. Twining [Maj. Gen. Nathan Twining, commander of the 15th United States air force] wasn't at the field so I went into a huddle with Gen. Born [Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born] and we then went to headquarters. I told the story to Eaker and Wilson [Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, allied air commander in the Mediterranean, and Gen. Henry M. Wilson, commander in chief in the Mediterranean.]

**Presented with Escape Plane.**

They asked me to leave the room and made the decision that resulted in evacuating all these happy kids.

As for Capt. Cantacuzino — he gave up his ME-109 and we sent him home again happy in a P-51. When he got in it he yelled:

"No wonder you shoot down so many Germans in a swell ship like this."

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

Lt. Gerald W. Marshall (center) shows fellow officers at 15th air force base in Italy how Lt. Col. James A. Gunn III. hid in plane for flight to Italy to arrange evacuation of American airmen.

## Hunger for Fame Wins Bull Fighting Chance

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 (AP).—Two young bull fighters resumed eating today after a 40 hour hunger strike that won them promises of more chances to win laurels. Juan Jose Morfin and Ricardo Canovas said they had good records in the provincial bull rings but that they were unable to get engagements in the Mexico City ring which to them is the only place where they can gain fame. While they hungered they picketed the bull ring office.

# TODAY'S RED STAMPS LAST TO BE VALIDATED TILL OCT. 1, OPA SAYS

Three red point stamps in ration book 4, which becomes valid today, will be the last to be validated until Oct. 1, the office of price administration said yesterday. Red point stamps which became valid today and will be good indefinitely are E-5, F-5, and G-5.

# AURAND ENLISTS SAFETY EXPERTS IN ARMY'S DRIVE

Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding the 6th service command, has enlisted the aid of a committee of industrial and other safety experts in coöperation with an army educational safety program designed to be carried by uniformed men into post-war activities of civilian life. Measures which save lives and prevent broken bones in the army can do the same in civilian life, Gen. Aurand said in recruiting his civilian committee of experts.

Among members of the civilian expert committee are William S. Smith, chief safety engineer of Ford Motor company; Harry Guilbert, director of safety and personnel of the Pullman company; John W. Young, supervisor of safety at the International Harvester company; John Roche, director of the division of industrial safety, National Safety council, and R. C. Soderstrom, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor.

## Yehudi Menuhin Carries Trinkets in Place of Violin

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—Yehudi Menuhin, American violinist, arrived in London today to play for troops and war workers—but he left his violin behind. "I did it intentionally," he said, "So I could fill the case with trinkets and presents for friends here." He arranged to borrow an instrument.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## HOW COMMUNISM PAYS OFF.

[Continued from first page.]

a three room apartment, and a Russian factory director he knew paid the same price for similar space. The ordinary laborer, with the 600 ruble income, however, is fortunate if he has a single room for his family of three or four persons, and generally he shares the kitchen and bathroom with one or more families in the same building. The worker's furniture usually consists of beds separated by screens, a cupboard, and a table and chairs, all in the same room. Mr. Cassidy says that most Moscovites pad along the streets head down, looking at other people's shoes. When they see a pair of shiny new shoes they look up to see what remarkable and fortunate creature is wearing them.

The Communists in Moscow haven't been able to spread the wealth very well and equalize everything, as they promised to do, even tho they put the people thru a bloody social revolution and destroyed all property rights to do it. Factory directors and other important executives draw salaries up to 10,000 rubles a month, a cut above the 600 ruble pay allotted to the supposedly all-powerful masses. If they are thrifty, these select personages can buy a caracul coat for 17,000 rubles, or a piano for 20,000 rubles—two months' pay—in the new department stores. Then there are concessions—a 10 per cent discount for factory workers, 20 per cent for Red army officers and government employes, and 40 to 50 per cent for heroes of the soviet union, Stalin prize winners, and others who have distinguished themselves. There aren't supposed to be any classes in communist Russia, but enterprise pays off there, just the same.

The Russian equivalent of a CIO worker, who draws 600 rubles a month, does not cause traffic jams in the new nonrationed soviet stores, but there are enough buyers with big money so that Mr. Cassidy reports queues five blocks long in front of some of the larger establishments, and instances where comrades waited hours simply to buy a cake of soap or an onion, or took a day off from work to make a single purchase.

This is the way of life that the communist brains in the CIO and the New Deal are offering to America's $80 a week war workers, along with the opportunity of contributing a dollar to the political action committee to bring it about. This is the economy that Earl Browder, Sidney Hillman, and Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal planners hope to achieve when communism has liquidated private enterprise and property rights in America, overthrown the profit system, and distributed the national wealth. Moscow is the holy mother of communism, and its society benefits from nearly 30 years of Red experimentation under the master, Lenin, and his pupil, Stalin. Communism couldn't be any better here; take Moscow's word for it.

It is strange that the disciples of collectivism in America stayed here to promote the fourth term when they could have enjoyed the benefits of soviet social revolution which Mr. Cassidy describes. It must be that the American Republic feeds and comforts its people so much better.

## MR. BROWN DOES GET AROUND.

Profits of public utility companies are limited by state regulatory agencies. The ceiling is the amount that represents a prescribed return on the value of the property employed. Whenever profits go beyond that limit, the rates have to come down. Utility companies are not allowed excess profits by state standards.

But the federal tax laws don't define excess profits the same way that the state utility commissions do. Many companies whose profits are found to be not excessive by the commissions actually pay large amounts as excess profits taxes to the federal government.

One of these companies is the Detroit Edison company. As is related in an article in the Public Utilities Fortnightly for Aug. 17, the city determined that the company would pay an excess profits tax around $6,000,000 in 1942 and applied to the Michigan public service commission for a reduction in electric light rates. The Detroit corporation counsel asked for a rate cut because it would have the effect of "rechanneling excess profits of utility companies from the federal government to the city."

Prentice Brown, at the time chief of the office of price administration, asked to be made a party to the proceedings, in order that it might get part of the credit for saving a nickel or a dime a month to the average light customer. The OPA, a branch of the federal government, was here in the position of seeking to cut down the revenue which another branch, the treasury department, was seeking to augment.

The commission denied the city's application, holding that the excess profits tax was like any other tax and was fully deductible as an expense. There was an appeal to the Supreme court of the state.

While the case was still in the courts, one of the bright boys in the city hall hit upon the idea of accomplishing a similar result in a different way. He said it's a crying shame to let this money get out of town. If our electric light users can't have it, said he, let's take it for the city. So he proposed and secured the adoption of an excise tax of 20 per cent with a provision that the maximum collected should be the amount that would be payable to the federal government as excess profits. The company took action to have the legality of the tax determined and in the meantime withheld payment.

So here was 6 to 10 million dollars up for grabs. The federal government would get it as taxes if the courts turned down both moves of the city. The users of electricity would get the money and there would be nothing for the treasury if the rate cut was approved. The city treasury would get the money and both Uncle Sam and the subscriber would be out if the excise tax was approved.

In May the Michigan Supreme court decided the rate case. The court told the commission to consider rates again, remembering that it had the power to exclude any and all unnecessary expenses. If excess profits constitutes an unnecessary expense, the commission could direct the company to avoid it. Of course the tax can be avoided only by bringing down profits thru a rate slash. At the same time the decision told the commission not to forget that stockholders "are at all times entitled to a fair return on their investment."

That is where the issue now rests. The rate case is before the commission and the 20 per cent city excise tax is in the courts. The treasury is getting its quarterly remittance as before. No one seems to have profited except Prentice Brown. Remember, he was the head of OPA who tried to get the commission to cut the light bills to keep down the cost of living. What do you suppose he is doing now? Why, Mr. Brown has been made the chairman of the board of Detroit Edison.

## MR. ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGNS.

Mr. Roosevelt, the fourth term candidate, has shown an irritable resentment of political questions and comment. As chief executive he could avoid questions by not meeting the reporters who ask them. As a candidate he can't avoid comment. That is still, even as to Mr. Roosevelt and his fourth term, an expected part of an American political campaign.

He started his campaign with a theatrical stunt. There was no known reason of military security or preparation which required his presence in a Pacific coast navy yard the day he was nominated for the fourth term, or that, a few days later, demanded his visit to Hawaii. It was plain that he had put on a show. The fourth term candidate wanted to be busy as commander in chief when he received his nomination. What other excuse was there for the timing?

The candidate could have accepted the submission of the holders of his feudal fiefs in the White House or he could have come on to be a part of the performance in the Chicago Stadium, as he has done before, if he had not wanted to create an effect by identifying himself at that moment as the commander in chief and by using the war effort of the American people as his political scenery. What he undertook to make appear as the call of duty at that particular time was theater business. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to appear in this role many times before November.

Four years ago, as the third term candidate, Mr. Roosevelt tried to avoid the war. He said it was political falsehood to accuse him of involving the nation in foreign conflict. In each campaign he has said things he didn't mean and meant things he did not say. This year the war which was avoided in 1940 is all important to the fourth term candidate. He will campaign as head of the armed forces, commander in chief of the army and navy, and he will use the facilities of the army and navy to advance his political interests. This candidate can travel in a battleship, and does.

The head of the fourth term ticket has announced that he will make a political speech in September. That is proper campaigning. A candidate is expected to make political speeches. When Mr. Roosevelt is on the radio asking people to vote for him he is in his proper character in the campaign. He is a man running for office in the approved fashion. He commands a great audience of people willing to listen to him. He is an excellent radio speaker and when he talks he has every outlet in the country. He isn't too busy to make political speeches. The fourth term is the chief business of the day from now until November.

Mr. Roosevelt the political speaker is not the sly candidate. The sly politician is Mr. Roosevelt the commander in chief. He probably has in mind some major bit of showmanship. English newspapers say he is heading for the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. Mr. Churchill has been in Rome. Mr. Roosevelt may take a swing along the Appian way himself, if Berlin is not open in time for campaign purposes.

Hold your horses and hang on to your hats. The circus parade is coming.

## SOME SOLDIERS WHO DIDN'T VOTE.

The CIO United Steel Workers won a national labor relations board election at the hardware plant of Lawrence Bros., Inc., in Sterling, Ill., and the plant was closed the next day by the management. The management says that it has run out of war orders and that its employes ought to get jobs elsewhere where they will be more useful in prosecuting the war. A CIO union leader says it's a lockout.

These occurrences have served to obscure a more important circumstance in connection with the NLRB election. The company has 137 employes on leave of absence in military service. The management contended that the soldier employes ought to have a voice in the selection of a bargaining agent in the plant in which they have a legal priority on post-war employment. The NLRB agreed with the CIO that to send the ballots to the soldiers would delay the election.

A total of 241 employes took part in the election. Assuming that this figure would represent the maximum peace time employment in the plant, the absent soldiers who will return and displace some of the present employes, as the law dictates that they have a right to do, will find themselves a majority represented by a union that they had no voice in choosing and which, judging from the expression in letters sent back from the front, a majority of fighting men thoroly abhor. Soldiers' prejudice against the CIO is an obvious reason why the pro-CIO labor board disfranchised these absent workers.

This incident is called to the attention of Sen. Lucas, State's Atty. Courtney, and all of the rest of the New Dealers who have been howling up and down the country the false charge that soldiers are going to be disfranchised if the states do not set aside their legal and orderly system of absentee ballots and permit the use of the fraudulently conceived federal bobtailed ballot. The New Dealers are quite willing to disfranchise soldiers to help their pet, the CIO. They wouldn't be for the bobtailed ballot, either, if it weren't that it opens an unparalleled opportunity for fraud, intimidation, and ballot box stuffing.

## Editorial of the Day

### FREEDOM TO WORK.

[Kansas City Star.]

The labor practice of putting arbitrary restrictions on work by union members has been dealt a blow by government seizure of a group of machine shops in San Francisco. Last spring the war labor board ordered the local union officials to cease limiting union members employed in the shops to a 48 hour week. The order was ignored and the government seizure of the shops finally was resorted to as that would make possible legal proceedings under the war labor disputes act.

The purpose here, Chairman Davis of the war labor board explains, was not to force any employe to work longer than the 48 hours per week but to get the arbitrary restriction removed so that any worker who desired to stay on the job longer would have the opportunity to do it. The restriction was interpreted as interference with vital war work. The move against it not only is justified with respect to war production demands but the freedom that workers rightfully should have.

## OUR GEOGRAPHIC STRENGTH

*[Following is the address delivered last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.]*

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK.

Last Saturday, I pointed out how America's entry into the war changed a doubtful issue into a complete triumph. Newspaper readers have read in recent days that the Russian army moved thru Bucharest entirely on American made vehicles.

Our chief strength, of course, is the courage and skill of our fighting men, and our second strength is our superiority, or rather, our supremacy, in producing weapons.

Beyond these is our unparalleled geographical position. All the other powers of the world jostle their neighbors. Smaller countries are threatened by larger. Larger countries threaten each other. From time immemorial, they have grouped themselves into alliances either for mutual protection or mutual advantage, and it is hard to believe they will ever do anything else.

For years, of course, with command of the sea, Great Britain was independent and could use her position for gain, and did so use it. Of late years, with the submarine, the airplane, and the robot bomb, the protecting Channel has become just another river, and England is a very small country, which, in the event of misfortune, could be over-run as easily as France has been.

We have Russia's great advantage of vast space, and we have the advantage, which Russia lacks, of being separated from any potential enemies by oceans 3,000 and 6,000 miles in width.

On the south, we have a small neighbor—Mexico. The two countries have been learning to understand each other more and more, and certainly each would oppose any attack upon the other; and the same is true of most of South America.

We have on the north a neighbor with whom we have lived for 130 years in complete peace, and whose ideas are sufficiently near ours to assure our being able to compromise any differences that may arise.

Our far greater size furnishes a guarantee to Canada. The fact that she lies between us and any bombers from the old world means that she has become our first line of defense, as any attack upon us would violate her territory.

When first annexed, California might have been a military weakness, but this was cured by the building of the Union Pacific railway. There are now many railroads across the country. The automobile has furnished us with hundreds of motor roads running in every direction; air lines criss-cross everywhere. Our rivers are navigable so that the country is bound together as solidly as it is vast.

Our only adventure in imperial politics gave us the Panama canal, which makes one American warship worth two of any other nation. The protecting outposts of Puerto Rico and Guantanamo, gained from the Spanish war, have now been multiplied to include most of the islands of the Caribbean.

Bermuda and Newfoundland constitute outposts in the Atlantic and stepping stones for post-war aviation.

Iceland has recently said, "We want no American posts in Iceland after the war." That's just as well. It relieves us of responsibility.

On Greenland, we have many posts at the present time, but I am sure that, when we have driven the Germans out of Denmark, Denmark will be glad to cede them to us, so that we shall be well on our way across to Europe after the war.

Alaska was purchased with no thought of military value, but its western islands constitute our principal menace to northern Japan.

The Hawaiian Islands came into our union at their own request. They are the most important—perhaps the only—indispensable naval, military, and air bases in the world.

Before the attack on Pearl Harbor they were feebly held. I am sure that any post-war condition will include the provision that every able-bodied man on the islands be militarily trained, armed, and made ready to repel any kind of attack.

Samoa also came into our hands at the request of its inhabitants, and is another one of the native populations in the Pacific devoted to the United States.

You have all been told how the Guamians welcomed our return. So will the Filipinos. When freed of the Japanese invaders and rendered their independence, they will be a strength to us in the far Pacific, where all the other native populations are weaknesses to their exploiters.

San Francisco to Hawaii to Wake Island to Guam to the Philippines is an almost direct air route, while San Francisco to Hawaii to Samoa is three-quarters of the way to the Southwestern Pacific.

Alaska and the Aleutian Islands make a close approach to the coast of Asia, so we control the northern, the central, and the southwestern air routes across the Pacific.

So you see that not only in a military sense, a naval sense, a flying sense, not only in productive capacity, but in geographical advantages, the United States is many times stronger than any other country on earth.

It is interesting to learn that in New York state, where the law covering soldier voting was under most vigorous political attack, soldier ballot applications are running far ahead of those in the rest of the country. Apparently our soldiers haven't heard from the demagogs that the law was designed to curb them.—New York Sun.

## Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

**Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.**

1. How many square rods make an acre of ground? **80 square rods 100 square rods 160 square rods 640 square rods**
2. Which one of these ancient cities is associated with a tower that was to reach to heaven? **Nineveh Bethlehem Babel Babylon.**
3. A radius is a part of which one of the following? **Square Circle Triangle Line.**
4. Silverware tarnishes because of the presence of which one of these in the air? **Chlorine Sulphur Ammonia Nitrogen.**
5. The blowing of trumpets caused the walls of which one of these biblical cities to fall down? **Jericho Jerusalem Hebron Nazareth.**
6. Below are stated five common riddles. You deserve one point for each correct answer.
   [a] What has a brow but cannot wipe it? _____
   [b] What has a month but cannot bite? _____
   [c] What has ears but cannot hear? _____
   [d] What has eyes but cannot see? _____
   [e] What has a tongue but cannot talk? _____

**Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]**

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

### ANSWERS.

1. 160 square rods. 2 Babel [Genesis, ch. 11]. 3. Circle. 4. Sulphur. 5. Jericho [Joshua, ch. 6]. 6. [a] Brow—Hill. [b] Mouth—River. [c] Ears—Corn. [d] Eyes—Potato. [e] Tongue—Wagon.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

*To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.*

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

### QUIET TUBERCULOSIS.

THE above title is used designedly because, in its beginning stages, this malady makes no fuss and exhibits no symptoms. It creeps on so slyly that the patient is wholly unaware that anything is wrong.

So far as we know, there has been little if any change in the behavior of the disease in several thousand years. Old Hindu manuscripts have recorded the dictum that the consumptive who has a good digestion and who starts his cure soon enough, will regain health. When the victim reaches the point at which obvious fatigue is detected, weight loss observed, with an annoying cough, there is no justification for terming the disorder "early." These signs mean that it is substantially entrenched.

All too often the individual comes to the doctor with manifestations so well advanced that there is no mistaking the diagnosis. Even without the aid of X-ray films, the skilled medical man can spot the presence of trouble within the lung. In fact, 85 per cent of all our cases will show sufficiently extensive inflammation so that recognition is not difficult.

The important thing is to catch the affliction before cavities have formed, areas of lung tissue have become softened, and live bacilli are discharged in the sputum. As a rule, this can be done with careful X-ray plates. If young people within the 18 to 28 age group would take it upon themselves to employ this safeguard, we could cut short the duration of the illness and save many lives.

Fortunately, modern methods of treatment have made it possible to speed convalescence, particularly if the ailment is discovered in plenty of time. In fact, the physician can say truthfully to the patient, "You have no worries and your period off duty will probably not exceed one year." Such a remark can be made only to the one who presents minimal evidence of infection.

Collapse of the involved lung will not only facilitate recovery but will make it more certain. Thru the introduction of air [pneumothorax], the working parts are put at rest. Thus the healing process is able to go forward under ideal conditions. This procedure is repeated periodically as absorption of the introduced air allows the breathing tissues to expand.

Bed rest alone is valuable but it is rarely complete. There is too much jumping around, going to the bathroom, etc. When it is absolute, the sufferer is not permitted to move at all, not even to read or converse. Some of the best results I have seen followed a program which included strictly enforced repose, plus the intelligent use of pneumothorax.

Here is a word for friends and relatives. There is no occasion to ostracize a victim of the white plague. He has learned how to dispose of his sputum and there is rarely the slightest chance that he can communicate the infection. Children, however, may well be kept at a distance. They are highly susceptible. Nevertheless, long and persistent association with one who has tuberculosis is necessary before it can be acquired. The disease runs in families but not because it is hereditary. It isn't. The explanation lies in the constant contacts which come to members of the household.

### SKIN DISORDER.

Mrs. C. S. writes: My son, recently home from the South Pacific, tells me that many of the boys have developed a fungous eczema on their hands and face. Is this curable?

REPLY.

Probably ringworm, which can be eliminated with proper and persistent treatment.

### MAGIC.

Mrs. H. writes: Will wearing a piece of camphor ice protect a child from infantile paralysis? I don't believe it but most of the mothers in my neighborhood are using this "preventive."

REPLY.

Useless but harmless. An old time remedy—a bag of asafetida—is more potent when it comes to keeping companions away.

### DISEASED TONSILS.

F. D. writes: What can be done for a person who averages two attacks of quinsy sore throat a year?

REPLY.

Wait until inflammation quiets down completely and then have the tonsils removed. Otherwise these structures will continue to pour toxins into the system.

### HORMONES.

J. C. writes: Are hormones habit forming?

REPLY.

These preparations should never be taken unless there is a positive indication for their employment. The patient should be under the watchful eye of the family doctor. No danger if administered properly.

### BLOOD SPOT.

A. L. writes: What causes a blue spot to develop on the lips?

REPLY.

A ruptured or dilated capillary. A tiny blood tumor has formed. This may absorb in time. If circulation is still intact, it will remain.

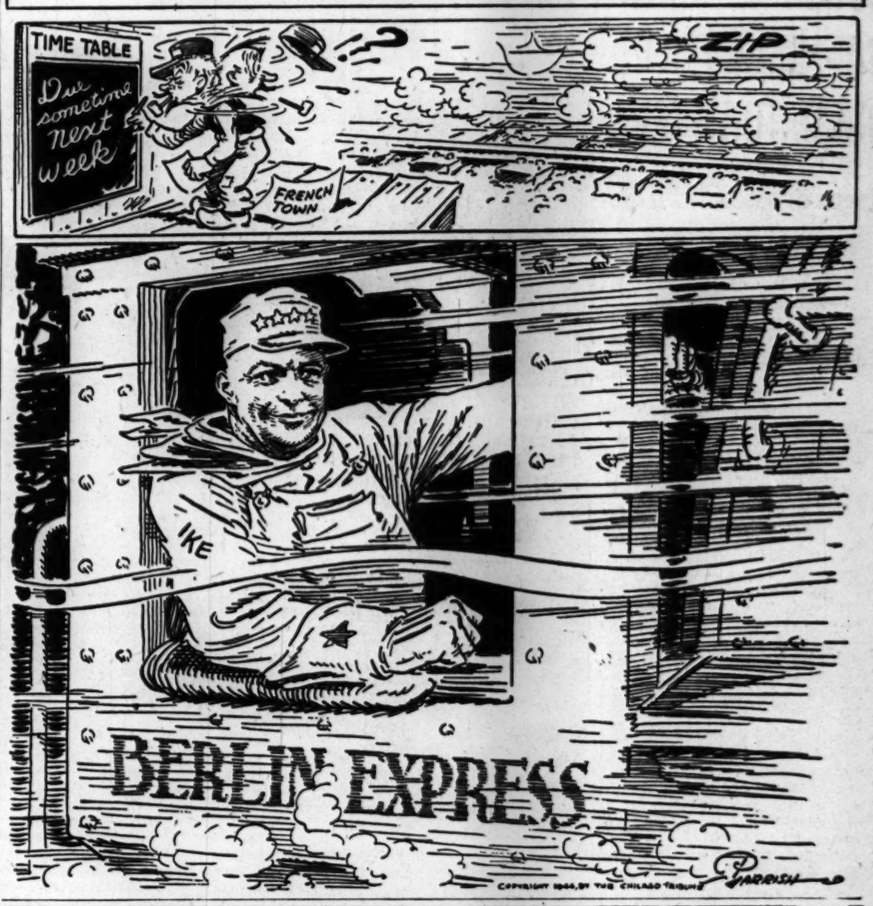
### NOT SO.

W. F. writes: Is 65 too old for a cataract operation?

REPLY.

Not at all. Be sure that you are in the hands of a skilled eye specialist.

## HERE HE COMES, THERE HE GOES!




## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.*

### ARMY WIVES' PROBLEMS.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—In regard to the letter, Aug. 27, "Why Army Wives Crack Up," I am a mother with a son and two sons-in-law in service and many times I have thought exactly what this writer states. It would be a good idea to have posters or cartoons printed on kindness to service men's wives, just as we have reminders about the U. S. O.

My girls and I are reading this letter over and over because it covers so much of the heartaches my family goes thru and the nervous tension they are under, having made a promise they will not let the world see them cry until the day their men come home.

In army camps, the U. S. O.'s have luncheons and entertainment for the army wives but here in Chicago, the only girls who dare to stay out after 9 p. m. are single girls. When I read about soldiers' wives neglecting children I can't understand it, but I do understand their loneliness.

MRS. L. P. BALKAM.

Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 27.—I agree with "One of Millions" in that service wives are social outcasts. But our true friends [and they are always a minority] do not let us down. Those who do are not worthy to be called friends and let us remember that our husbands have made very close friends from all parts of these United States who will be more worthwhile to know.

About our men having a little enjoyment. Don't you think they deserve some distraction from the military life which is so foreign to most of them? Perhaps a few go haywire but those men would eventually go haywire in civilian life.

The best aid we can give our fighting men is to trust them, quit griping and keep occupied. We are not suffering except in loneliness, but don't you think they are twice as lonely as well as very uncomfortable and often ill or injured? Letters are memories of the past, dreams of the future, and have a heart and a soul. If your letters from him lack that touch I suggest you check your letters to him. A NAVY WIFE.

### SAYS VETERANS WILL VOTE REPUBLICAN.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—I was a civilian guard at Navy pier for nine months and I had the pleasure of talking to many hundreds of sailors who had been on the Wasp, Lexington, and Hornet, and to leathernecks who had fought in several battles in the Pacific. These men were from every state in the Union. Plenty were from the south, where they know no other party than the Democratic, but several I talked to said if their parents voted Democratic this time they would disown them. More than 99 per cent were going to vote Republican. Those who were Democrats had not been in service long and had not seen any action except the battle of Navy pier in Mayor Kelly's navy.

My son-in-law is serving in Italy. His outfit was the first to land in Africa. He served in Africa, Lybia, Sicily, and Italy and has been wounded several times. I am a veteran of the World war. We both were born and reared in Texas as Democrats. We will both vote Republican this year. I started voting Republican six months after this administration took office.

ANOTHER VOTE FOR DEWEY.

### LINDBERGH'S WORK.

Dallas City, Ill., Aug. 23.—Our family read with interest and appreciation your recent editorial on Charles A. Lindbergh, telling something of the work that he is doing as a civilian in connection with army and navy aviation. We feel that most of the intelligent American people appreciate the work that Mr. Lindbergh might have been able to do had his services been accepted by the government, but he is certainly to be commended for doing what he could working as a civilian. We sincerely hope that our people remember the warnings he gave to England and his own country.

C. G. MCHUGH.

### " SEND THE OLDER SOLDIERS HOME."

Camp Grant, Ill., Aug. 29.—The editorial "Send the Older Soldiers Home" and the letters in your column this morning struck a responsive chord in me, as my experiences have been similar to those of "Chicago Private." Drafted into the army Feb. 20, 1941, altho married eight years, I have been in, respectively, the infantry, military police, and now the medical corps.

Put out of the military police Jan. 1, 1944, to make room for overseas replacement men, I was sent to a "replacement pool" at Fort Sheridan, where I did absolutely nothing but eat and sleep and draw pay for three and one-half months. Then I was told I was going overseas, given a furlough and told to clear up my affairs in preparation. When I returned, I waited around another two weeks, then was told to take another furlough to "kill time." When I returned this time, instead of going overseas, I was sent down to another pool at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., presumably to get rid of me.

Here I did exactly the same as at Sheridan—nothing—for another month, then was sent, all at government expense, practically back where I started from, to Camp Grant. After being around Camp Grant all summer, doing nothing of any value, I am now assigned to a medical malaria unit and told to prepare to go overseas for two or three years in the near future.

Whatever they do now, I am too disgusted to care much. I am 36 years old and also turned down for O. C. S. because of my age—not lack of ability. Nothing can surprise me now, and when I hear of a man power shortage what a laugh I get. This camp is full of men 35 to 40 years old, all in the same boat as myself, and with similar experiences. They are too old for anything worth while, but good enough to do any dirty work needed.

A PUSHED AROUND G. I.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—I would like to commend the letter and editorial in this morning's paper, "Send the Older Soldiers Home." My husband, who is now over 38, is in Italy. After nine months in a camp in Mississippi and a few weeks in another camp, he was sent overseas without any particular training or assignment, without any opportunity for advancement.

The camps seem to resent men in their later 30s being sent them by draft boards and they are pushed around and not given an opportunity to show what they can do. ESTHER FORD.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—My husband will be 38 in November. He has been in the army for 23 months. He limps and has arthritis and varicose veins. As the result of two basic trainings, numerous other ailments have appeared. He has had 12 years of service with a railroad and what is he doing now? Washing pots and scrubbing floors three times a day, and the railroad is crying for experienced help.

When he asked to go back to civilian life and do something to help the war, he was told that if he couldn't stand combat duty he couldn't stand railroad work. Let these older men get back to their regular jobs and I wager there will be fewer strikes and production will rise. A PRIVATE'S WIFE.

### HOW CIO DEMANDS ARE ENFORCED.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—It looks as if organized labor, and in particular the CIO, has arrived at an arbitrary and essentially illegal formula for enforcing their demands upon industry.

1. Following some disagreement, fancied or otherwise, between labor and management, a sit-down or walk-out, or both, is called by the local labor bosses. Work ceases, and with it the production of critical materials.

2. The war production board protests this interference and recommends the case to the war labor board for possible arbitration.

3. Labor refuses to abide by the decisions of the war labor board, and refuses to return to work unless the government steps in and takes over the plant in question.

4. The case is referred to the President who acts in his capacity as commander in chief. He employs the usual formula of setting a date, and if the parties to the argument have not reached agreement by that time, he takes over in the name of the United States and seizes the plant, lock, stock, and barrel. Management has not even been consulted as to the legality of the seizure, nor as to the reasonableness in back of the apparent necessity for seizure.

5. After labor is sure that the government has taken over, and that management must abide by the dictates of outsiders sent to run the works, they go back to work, and the bill for the lost time, the lost production, and the increased cost of manufacture is presented to management for payment.

F. W. BLYE.

### HE SUSPECTS THE GARBAGE MEN.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Victory gardeners, watch the garbage trucks. Several weeks ago several cabbages, the largest heads, were taken from my garden. Ripe tomatoes were taken from my plants and those of my neighbors. The garbage had also been removed that day.

A week ago, at the sound of the approaching garbage truck, my wife watched from our back porch. One of the garbage collectors thrust his hand thru our neighbor's fence, reaching for tomatoes, but quickly withdrew it when my wife called to him.

Last night at 11 p. m. we heard the garbage truck and stood guard on the back porch. Our garden, unlighted, was unmolested. As the truck moved on we saw by a street light one of the men enter neighboring gardens in a prairie. As I ran down the inclosed back stairs and up the alley my view was obscured, and the garbage man was back at the truck by the time I reached him. I cannot say whether he took anything. He claimed he hadn't been in the gardens.

Of course, most garbage collectors keep to their commodity. Four men of each crew, swinging shovels, do hard work. But several others go ahead of the truck or bring up the rear. What they do is a mystery. To learn the answer, all of my neighbors and I will watch them hereafter, day or night.

RICHARD F. HAHN.

### DEFENDS QUARTERMASTER DEPOT WORKERS.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—At the request of a number of employes of the Chicago quartermaster depot I rise in defense of the employes in that installation and take issue with Miss Isabell Greenberg for certain misstatements of fact in her letter "Too Much Work." Miss Greenberg charged that when the 54 hour week was instituted "every one was going to quit. They thought that this would frighten the government into keeping the 48 hour week." I did not threaten to quit, not to mention hundreds of others with whom I am in daily contact.

It is true, perhaps, that these employes who know no holiday during the year but Christmas, did not accept the 54 hour week with mirth and hilarity. Many women have small children at home, all who maintain a household were handicapped as to shopping facilities, and many are just worn out from long hours, heavy work schedules, impaired health, and war nerves. However, all were aware the 54 hour week was a temporary measure and accepted it as such. Sure, there were "squawks" because after all we are like any group of average Americans.

Chicago quartermaster employes have responded wholeheartedly to any and all calls of war time necessity. Among our employes are many who give blood regularly to the Red Cross, many too, are Red Cross workers, hospital aids, and civilian defense workers. During the fifth war bond drive the depot quota was set at $100,000. Thru the united efforts of depot personnel over $430,000 in war bonds were sold.

LORRAINE L. ANSLOW.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.*

### PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—1. Does the law requiring school children to have a complete physical examination make provision for the doctor's fees? 2. Does it apply to children whose parents' religion forbids such an examination?

L. B.

1. The act merely says that "physical examinations . . . shall be required of all pupils." Illinois Revised Statutes, Chap. 122, Sec. 523.4.

2. No. It exempts "pupils objecting . . . on constitutional grounds."

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## Friend of the YANKS

*[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]*

G. F. A. asks: "If a veteran wants to enter a business and obtain a loan under the G. I. law, and if he can purchase the business at a price to stay within the $2,000 guarantee limit of the law, is it possible for him to secure a supplementary loan from any source for equipment and stock?"

Section 502 [a] of the law apparently makes such provision provided: "That such second loan shall not exceed 20 per centum of the purchase price or cost and that the rate of interest thereon shall not exceed that on the principal loan by more than 1 per centum." We have data sheets on the various sections of this law available if a stamped envelope is sent.

T. E. L. asks: "If a soldier gives his age wrong [younger], in the event of his death, would this 'error' affect the payment of his insurance?"

No. The payments made to the beneficiaries is made according to the age of the beneficiary at the time of the Yank's death.

NOTE: Will the parents or nearest of kin of Clifford W. Mack, ARN3/c, Transport Squadron UR-3 please call or write us?

# DEWEY IS READY TO PRESENT HIS CASE TO VOTERS

## Issues of Campaign to Be Clarified.

[Continued from first page.]

had succeeded in bringing America into the war, the Democratic platform, written by the President, puts it the other way around, asserting that Mr. Roosevelt's administration "gained for our country and it saved for our country powerful allies." The platform also credits the Roosevelt administration with the construction of the American war machine and the energizing of the strategy that turned "the tide of battle."

The Republicans credit American industry and the army and navy high command with the successful prosecution of the war, despite "civilian interference," the euphemistic term employed by the Republican platform to characterize the ineptitude of Mr. Roosevelt as commander in chief.

The most tragic example of such ineptitude, according to the Republicans, is the Pearl Harbor disaster at the very beginning of the war, which cost America half her battleship fleet and enabled the Japs to take the Philippines and East Indies, thus prolonging the war for years at the expense of tens of thousands of American lives and billions of dollars.

**Aid to Fleet Disposition.**

The Pearl Harbor disaster is attributed by the Republicans to the disposition of the fleet by Commander in Chief Roosevelt and his neglect to order the No. 3 alert after he had served an ultimatum on Japan.

To the desire to suppress such damaging reflection on his capacity as commander in chief is ascribed the President's delay of the court martial of Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short, the Pearl Harbor commanders, till after the election.

There are the issues of the forthcoming peace, beginning with the disposition of the army at the end of the war in Europe, which appears to be close at hand. The Republican platform pledges that "at the earliest possible time after the cessation of hostilities we will bring home all members of our armed forces who do not have unexpired enlistments and who do not volunteer for further overseas duty."

The Democratic platform is silent on this matter, wherefore the Republicans charge that Mr. Roosevelt has acceded to the desire of Churchill and Stalin to keep American troops in occupation of Germany indefinitely to police the division of Europe between British and Russian spheres of influence.

**Pledge to Preserve Sovereignty.**

With both parties committed to prosecution of the war to complete victory and to international coöperation to preserve peace, the principal points at issue involve the machinery of coöperation and the application of force to restrain aggression.

The Democrats were compelled to meet the Republican terms of international coöperation without surrender of sovereignty. The Republicans declared for "coöperative organization among sovereign nations to prevent military aggression and to attain permanent peace with organized justice in a free world." The Democrats espoused "an international organization based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace loving states."

The Democrats say that "such organization must be endowed with power to employ armed forces when necessary to prevent aggression and preserve peace." This declaration squints in the direction of an international police force over the American components of which congress, the sole war making power, would have no control, such as appears to be in the making at the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

**Congress Control Implied.**

The Republican declaration implies retention of control by congress of American forces employed to preserve peace. The platform says that the international organization "should develop effective cooperative means to direct peace forces to prevent or repel military aggression."

The Republicans recorded their opposition to any underwriting of an unjust peace, declaring that "the treaties of peace should be just; the nations which are the victims of aggression should be restored to sovereignty and self-government." This was palpably aimed at the partition of Poland and Russian annexation and domination of Baltic and Balkan countries which Stalin engineered at the Teheran conference. For his tacit, if not express, acquiescence in the Stalin program at Teheran Mr. Roosevelt was immediately compensated by Earl Browder's dissolution of the Communist party and dedication of the Russian dominated American Communists to a fourth term for the President.

**Issue of Four Power Control.**

Related to this Republican platform declaration was the recent charge by Gov. Dewey, denied by Secretary of State Hull, that the Dumbarton Oaks conference is fashioning a four power organization to dominate the world at the expense of the independence of Poland and other small countries.

The Republicans explicitly rejected the world state in which the one-worlders would incorporate the United States. The Democrats were silent on this proposal. The Republicans pledged themselves to "protect the essential interests and resources of the United States," a declaration aimed at the Roosevelt plans to continue lend-lease after the war, to put backward countries on an American dole and to extend the New Deal to the world, all at the expense of American taxpayers.

**Issue of Foreign Bases.**

It also is aimed at the disposition of the administration to dissipate American oil and other resources and to relinquish without compensatory consideration overseas aviation fields and strategic bases provided by American funds and arms.

The Republicans promised to submit any peace treaty or other internation agreement to the senate for ratification by two-thirds of the members thereof, in accord with the Constitution.

A similar provision appearing in the first draft of the report of the resolutions committee of the Democratic national convention was eliminated at the insistance of the President who may wish to circumvent the senate two-thirds provision by calling a peace treaty an agreement requiring approval by a simple majority of both houses.

He adopted this course to procure approval of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency involving an outlay of 1½ billion dollars by the United States—that is, adopted this course only after Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] had blocked an administration plan to make the agreement without reference to congress.

**Issue of Leftist Aid.**

An issue of no little importance is the collectivist trend of the country under the New Deal, accentuated by the ascendency of Sidney Hillman's Communist dominated Congress of Industrial Organizations and American Labor party in the Democratic party and in the Roosevelt administration. The Democrats profess to abhor fascism but they never attack the no less totalitarian communism.

The Republicans assail both fascism and communism. In their platform they asserted that "four years more of New Deal policy would centralize all power in the President, and would daily subject every act of every citizen to regulation by his henchmen; and this country would remain a republic only in name. No problem exists that cannot be solved by American methods. We have no need of either the communistic or the fascist technique."

**Pledge End of Regimentation.**

The Republicans promise the unshackling of labor and agriculture and industry from the regimentation of the New Deal and the coercions and persecutions of the bureaucracy under boards that make and execute their own laws and punish offenders.

The Republicans say the Democrats and Hillman's affiliated CIO are planning to push the New Deal father toward Moscow if a fourth term be vouchsafed them by the people. They charge the fettering of private enterprise would be stepped up under a continuation of price, wage, and salary control after the war. They say labor control of the government would be manifested in continuation of the policy maintaining union membership thru employer-union contracts dictated by the administration and in forcing general acceptance of the closed shop.

While private industrial cartels and other forms of private monopoly are frowned upon by the Democrats the plans for the super-New Deal of the fourth term call for government managed cartels in coal, oil, transportation and other big business harmonizing with the Communist theory inspired by Moscow.

**See Cartel Threat.**

The Republicans assert that big business concerns that escape the government cartel treatment are to be subjected to anti-trust prosecution ostensibly in the interest of restoring competition.

Hillman, tho not a Democrat, and his CIO political action committee have virtually taken over the management of the Democratic campaign with New York headquarters overshadowing the Democratic headquarters. The PAC has a campaign fund that promises to reach 6 million dollars, beggaring the Democratic war chest.

Hillman frankly tells his followers that for their cause, by which he means the labor domination of government, it is Roosevelt for a fourth term or bust.

**New York at Stake.**

It was the 400,000 votes of Hillman's Communist dominated American Labor party that enabled Mr. Roosevelt to carry New York in 1940. Hillman plans to do it again and if he should succeed the 47 electoral votes of New York might easily achieve Mr. Roosevelt's re-election.

Like the Republicans and Democrats, the CIO has its political platform, including proposals to loan American government funds to "industrially backward nations," to furnish asylum "for persecuted minorities," and unlimited funds for foreign relief; to provide control of industry and agriculture by labor management councils, a "guaranteed annual wage," wage, price and rent regulation and food subsidies, higher taxes on high incomes and corporation profits, and a government guarantee to every citizen of a "decent home . . . within his means."

What the Democrats and the CIO propose is further regimentation and government control of all enterprise, treated as a "mature economy."

**Dewey Asks a Reverse.**

Rejecting this view, Gov. Dewey calls for a reversal of New Deal policies "consistently hostile to and abusive of American business altho it is in business and industry that most of us make our living."

There are many other issues including one of transcendant importance on which the Democratic platform is eloquently silent. That is money and the public debt. The Republicans promise to "maintain the value of the American dollar and regard the payment of government debt as an obligation of honor which prohibits any policy leading to the depreciation of the currency."

They promise to reduce the debt "as soon as economic conditions make such reduction possible." They also advocate restoration to congress of control of the currency "by repeal of existing legislation which gives the president unnecessary and dangerous powers" further to devalue the dollar.

Republicans attack great significance to the silence of the Democratic platform on this issue because of the widely prevalent view of New Dealers and associated Communists that the public debt in due time will be repudiated.

## Two Skyscrapers

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Samuel Skolnick (left) and Jack Pearl with Tribune Tower in background.

Visiting in Chicago yesterday was Jack Pearl, traveling ambassador for a wine company. Pearl is 8 feet 6½ inches tall and weighs 342 pounds. He formerly was a world traveler with circuses which billed him as "the world's tallest man." During his travels he acquired an interest in wine tasting which has made him an authority on the history of wines. He will speak to Chicago civic groups.

# MINNESOTA G.O.P. ACCLAIMS SHIFT FROM NEW DEAL

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 2.—Minnesota Republicans consider their state likely to be one of the key states in November and that as the campaign now makes a real start all indications are that Minnesota will be in the G. O. P. column. The chief battleground will be the industrial centers, as is the case in other states such as Michigan, Indian, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Rural Minnesota gives signs of going more Republican than ever. Farm sentiment against the New Deal appears to be as rampant as in the rest of the Mississippi valley states.

G. O. P. leaders hold that the real fight is in the three industrial areas—Ramsey county [St. Paul], Hennepin county [Minneapolis], and St. Louis [Duluth]. Here Sidney Hillman's CIO political action committee is most active.

**Polls Indicate Shift.**

In 1940 the three counties gave a combined plurality of 90,482 for Roosevelt, but rural Minnesota whittled down the Roosevelt plurality in the entire state to 47,922. Roosevelt got 51.9 per cent of the entire vote.

Polls indicate he is not as strong as four years ago, while Gov. Dewey is more popular than was Wendell Willkie.

At the state fair this week reports from persons from all parts of the state indicate their ticket will carry the state from top to bottom, Republican leaders said. A large undecided vote is still indicated.

The national candidates are to appear in Minnesota in October. Party chiefs believe their appearance will clinch the state. Four years ago Dewey was given a tremendous reception in Minneapolis in his preconvention campaign.

The Democratic party has been liquidated, and last spring it was amalgamated with the Farmer-Labor party. The latter was shelved in 1938 by an uprising of Minnesota voters because of its communist taint. The fusion, which was engineered by White House emissaries, now carries the name of the Democrat-Farmer-Labor party.

This political union has been in a state of rumpus. Old Line Democrats have been shouting they have been sold down the river, while recent elections show that the old Farmer-Laborites are heading back to the Republican party.

Republicans have denounced it as tied up with Hillman's PAC and declare that the hyphenated party is as subservient to Hillman as was the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

**Benson Termed Power.**

Elmer A. Benson, former Farmer-Labor governor, who was defeated for governor in 1938 by Harold Stassen by 291,576 majority in the revolt against communist taints in the Farmer-Labor administration, is reputed to be the man who really accomplished the amalgamation of the Democrat and Farmer-Labor parties.

He is not running for office this year. Instead, he is a member of Hillman's National Citizens' Political Action Committee. Its advertisment in the New Republic last month said under federal law "some election activities must be financed by contributions from individuals and not from union funds. CIO members are making their contributions." It invited citizens to kick in to the new committee. Benson is one of the directors. Indications are it is to operate in places where there are no CIO members.

In the governorship fight, Gov. Thye, who has great popularity, is expected by Republicans to win in a walk over Byron G. Allen, the Democrat-Farmer-Labor nominee. Allen, who runs a string of farms near Detroit Lakes, is from Iowa, where in 1940 he ran unsuccessfully as a Democrat for congress in a Des Moines district. In 1932 he was appointed secretary to former Sen. Smith Wildman Brookhart, a left wing Republican senator.

**CIO War Chest Charged.**

Roy Dunn, Republican national committeeman, who has done much in unifying the G. O. P. in the state, in a recent blast alleged that the CIO will have $250,000 to spend in Minnesota.

"Mr. Allen, the Democrat-Farmer-Labor candidate for governor has become spokesman for the Hillman-Benson PAC machine," Dunn said. "Benson recently went to New York to attend an executive committee meeting of the citizens' PAC, organized and financed by Sidney Hillman's PAC. He and his former secretary, Roger Rutchik, have been placed in charge of the Democrat-Farmer-Labor campaign in Minnesota. I am informed that Benson and Rutchik will have $250,000 to spend in Minnesota to campaign for the CIO ticket headed by Mr. Allen and Mr. Roosevelt."

## TOO MANY SAFES SAVE APPARENT KIDNAP VICTIM

When James [Sawed-Off] Fire appeared at his saloon, 742 S. Dearborn st., yesterday afternoon, detectives from Chicago av. station were waiting to learn more about his experience at Oak and Dearborn sts. early in the morning, which his wife had reported as a kidnaping.

James Fire.

Fire said it was true two men had taken him away in a car. He said they sneered at the $17 he had in his pocket and demanded the combination of his safe. When he told them he had five safes, they gave up, he said, and let him out 15 minutes after they had taken him from his wife.

Police suspected a possible link with organized gambling, and a detective bureau detail also started questioning Louis Mondi, brother of the one time syndicate gambling head, James Mondi. Louis Mondi, the police said, has been reported in some kind of partnership with Fire.

**FUR COATS AND PORTER GONE.**

Jacob Lowenberg, 3314 Lake Shore dr., owner of a furrier's shop at 616 S. Michigan av., yesterday asked police to search for two fur coats valued at $1,600 and for a Negro porter whom he hired Thursday. Police said the porter was unknown at the address he gave Lowenberg.

## Legislator Dies

GEORGE W. NORRIS.

# NORRIS, FORMER SENATOR FROM NEBRASKA, DIES

## Father of TVA Was in Congress 40 Years.

McCook, Neb., Sept. 2 (AP).—Former Sen. George W. Norris, 83, a veteran of 40 years in congress, died at his home this afternoon.

Norris, "father" of the Tennessee valley authority and author of the "lame duck" amendment, had not regained full consciousness since suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday at his home.

**Fed Thru Veins.**

Besides Mrs. Norris, his three daughters were at his home when he died.

Norris had rallied the day after the hemorrhage and was given a "good chance" to recover. But thereafter he weakened steadily and had to be nourished by intravenous injections.

Services will be held at the First Congregational church here at 4 p. m. [CWT] Monday.

*[In Washington President Roosevelt, commenting on Norris' death, said: "A pillar of state has fallen."]*

**40 YEARS IN CONGRESS.**

Shortly before completing 40 years' service in congress, George W. Norris speculated that perhaps he made a mistake when he went to Washington. He believed, he said, he "could have gotten more out of life" if he had remained a District court judge in Nebraska. Repeatedly he expressed a hope for retirement.

But when his state's voters fulfilled that hope in 1942 by rejecting his bid for a sixth term in the senate, despite President Roosevelt's plea that Nebraska should reëlect him as long as he lived, the veteran radical suffered his hardest blow.

**Stumped for F. D. R.**

He practiced law in Beatrice, Beaver City and McCook, Neb., and in 1895 was elected judge of the 14th Nebraska district. He was serving his second judicial term when in 1903 he was elected to the house of representatives as a Republican. In 1912 he entered the senate.

Following a philosophy founded upon liberalism and insurgency, Norris in 1936 achieved the formal designation of an independent and was the first member of the senate to be so elected. He had stumped for the third party Presidential candidacy of Robert M. La Follette in 1924, for Democratic Alfred E. Smith in 1928, and for New Dealer Franklin Roosevelt in his three successful campaigns.

Norris often was called the "father of TVA" for he authored the Tennessee Valley Authority act of 1933 providing for the development of navigation, flood control and power in the Tennessee valley.

# RURAL VOTERS FAVOR DEWEY IN PRESS POLL

Rural voters of the United States favor Thomas E. Dewey by 53 per cent, according to a poll of more than 1,000 editors of weekly newspapers of the nation made by The American Press, trade paper for weekly newspaper editors and reported in its September issue.

The American Press, established in 1882, is a monthly publication devoted to editorial and advertising problems of weekly newspapers, and circulates among thousands of weekly publishers and editors.

The poll showed Dewey the favorite among rural voters in 28 of the 48 states. The electoral vote in the states favoring Dewey totals 342, or 76 more than are necessary for election.

"These editors made no attempt to predict the urban vote," the paper pointed out.

**Dewey Ahead in Small Towns.**

On the basis of the poll, it was indicated Dewey would win in 5,343 of the 8,872 towns covered by weekly newspapers and Roosevelt would win in 3,529. Roosevelt was ahead only in the southern states, in the border states of Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, and West Virginia, and in the mountain states of Montana, Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico.

Dewey showed a strong majority in every New England state, having an average of 60 per cent. New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania each favored Dewey, averaging 66 per cent for the Republican nominee.

**Illinois 63% for G. O. P.**

Dewey averaged 64 per cent in the east north central section. Illinois editors gave him 63 per cent of the state's rural vote. The percentage was 72 in Michigan, 65 in Ohio, 64 in Wisconsin, and 54 in Indiana. Missouri was the only state in the west north central group favoring Roosevelt, the weekly editors giving him 51 per cent. Other states ranged from a Dewey high of 69 per cent in South Dakota to 53 in North Dakota, with an average of 59 for the section.

Each candidate carried four of the mountain states, Dewey leading in Idaho, Wyoming, where editors predicted a 70 per cent vote, Colorado, and Nevada, with an average of 53 per cent in his favor. The three Pacific coast states favored Dewey: Washington and Oregon by 54 per cent, California by 51 per cent.

**F. D. R. Ahead in 3 Groups.**

Roosevelt led in the south Atlantic group by 70 per cent, in the east south central by 67 per cent, in the west south central by 72 per cent.

That all is not solid for Roosevelt in the solid south was indicated by one Georgia editor who wrote: "Vote will be light. Many old line Democrats say they will not vote. Many of those who vote for Roosevelt will hold their nose." Much the same sentiment was described by a Texas editor who said, "The vote will be light here, as many Democrats will not vote." Another Texas editor reported "much anti-New Deal sentiment, but an area traditionally Democratic can't break loose."

**Swing from F. D. R. in Montana.**

In Montana, where Roosevelt led, one editor wrote: "This has been a strong Roosevelt district, but there is quite a noticeable swing away from him."

"I believe this a 95 per cent Democratic community," wrote a Kansas editor, but we are sick of fellows like the strikers who won't work with jobs aplenty."

A Maryland publisher reported: "Our guess now is Roosevelt with 51 per cent of the vote. But Dewey can win—and with the proper campaign will win."

**REPORTS THEFT OF WATCH.**

Viola Seibenthal, 661 Saylor av., Elmhurst, told police yesterday her watch had been stolen from a wash stand in the building at 332 S. Michigan av., where she is employed.

# 2 DEMOCRATIC TROUPERS DATED FOR DOWNSTATE

## Lucas and Courtney Caravan Leaders.

Formation and itineraries of two of three downstate Democratic caravans were announced yesterday. One, headed by States Atty. Courtney, Democratic nominee for governor, will open the campaign in Rockford Sept. 12, and the other, led by Sen. Lucas, will begin its tour in Decatur Sept. 11.

Courtney will be accompanied by Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, nominee for congressman at large; Earl Merritt, for state treasurer; Casimir Griglik, for clerk of the Supreme court. Edward C. [Ted] Hunter, nominee for lieutenant governor, will tour with Lucas.

**Lucas Tells of Importance.**

A third caravan, for which the itinerary has not been announced, will include William Vicars, for state auditor, and Sveinbjorn Johnson, for attorney general. Lucas announcing the itinerary, called the election the most important since the days of Lincoln and said it would affect the nation's destiny for the next 75 years.

"I shall discuss national issues that affect the peace and security of the nation boldly and fearlessly. I shall not indulge in a lot of political demagoguery and sophistry," Lucas said.

**Courtney and Lucas Routes.**

The itineraries are:

COURTNEY: Sept. 12, Rockford; Sept. 13, Rock Island; Sept. 14, Galesburg; Sept. 15, La Salle; Sept. 19, Kewanee; Sept. 20, Canton; Sept. 21, Jacksonville; Sept. 22, Carlinville; Sept. 25; East St. Louis; Sept. 26, Alton; Sept. 27, Shelbyville; Sept. 28, Decatur; Sept. 29, Champaign; Oct. 1, Danville; Oct. 3, Murphysboro; Oct. 4, Harrisburgh; Oct. 5, Benton; Oct. 6, Salem; Oct. 10, Joliet; Oct. 11, Bloomington; Oct. 12, Springfield; Oct. 13, Peoria.

LUCAS: Sept. 11, Decatur; Sept. 12, Vandalia; Sept. 13, Carbondale; Sept. 14, Harrisburg, Sept. 15, West Frankfort; Sept. 16, Marion; Sept. 20, Mount Vernon; Sept. 21, Robinson; Sept. 22, Mattoon; Sept. 25, East St. Louis; Sept. 26, all day in Madison county; Sept. 27, Jacksonville; Sept. 28, Griggsville; Sept. 29, Quincy; Sept. 30, Havana; Oct. 2, Canton; Oct. 3, Macomb or Colchester; Oct. 4, Galesburg; Oct. 5, Rock Island; Oct. 6, Aurora; Oct. 9, Rockford; Oct. 10, La Salle; Oct. 11, Champaign-Urbana; Oct. 12, Springfield; Oct. 13, Peoria; Oct. 14, Pekin; Oct. 17, Danville; Oct. 18, Bloomington.

# 29 STATES OPEN FIGHT HERE ON WATER SEIZURE

Texans led by Gov. Stevenson will head a meeting of officials from 29 states to protest pending federal attempts to deprive the states of control over their water resources. The two day meeting, under the auspices of the National Reclamation association, will convene Thursday in the Stevens hotel.

Represented in the meeting, ready to carry their fight directly to congress, will be spokesmen for 17 western and 12 eastern states. F. O. Hagie of Washington, D. C., secretary-manager of the reclamation association, said demands would be made to guarantee local and state participation in plans for stream basin development and to preserve the integrity of state water laws.

Under attack are the omnibus rivers and harbors bill and the omnibus flood control bill, both of which have passed the house and are before the senate. The rivers and harbors bill seeks to vest broad powers in the secretary of war over control, distribution, and use of water stored in any dam or reservoir constructed under supervision of the war department.

# FBI CAPTURES TWO HOLDUP SUSPECTS AS THEY TRY TO FLEE

Agents of the federal bureau of investigation yesterday arrested two of three men accused of robbing the North West Federal Savings and Loan office, 4861 Irving Park rd., as they sought to descend a washroom fire escape at the Players' club, 75 W. Randolph st.

Theo. Jagiello [top] & Leonard Brzezinski.

They are Theodore Jagiello, 27, of 1317 Haddon av., and Leonard [Weasel] Brzezinski, 20, of 2433 N. Harding av. Spencer J. Drayton, chief of the FBI office here, said Jagiello admitted his police record dated back to 1934. Brzezinski also has a long record, police said.

Both men were arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker. They pleaded not guilty to robbery charges. Comissioner Walker set a hearing for next Friday. Drayton said the third member of the trio, Raymond Kreek, 21, still is being sought.

# DEWEY TO SPEAK IN BOSTON AFTER WESTERN TOUR

Pawling, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP).—A campaign swing into New England and the industrial east was projected today for Gov. Dewey with the announcement that he would speak in Boston Nov. 1 after return from a western tour of 21 states.

Dewey probably will cover most of the traditionally Republican northeast before invading the middle west in October.

Beginning his speaking tour at Philadelphia Sept. 7, he will return to Albany Sept. 28. After a day or two of rest, he will make another trip expected to carry him into Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Whether he will go south, possibly to Florida, remains in doubt.

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COMPLETE Sunday Dinners
are still the greatest fine food values in Chicago
served from noon to 10 P. M.
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Gimbel's Solicits the Services of
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This Surplus Stock consists of all currently used aircraft material, such as Bolts, Nuts, Screws, Washers, Electrical Fittings, Conduit, Aluminum, Bar Stock, Textiles, etc.
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NO Surgery
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For over 80 years Seeley's method of correction has succeeded after all others have failed. Call and investigate.
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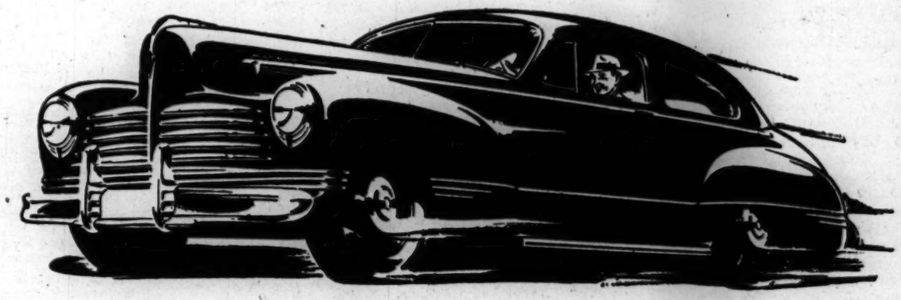
WAR SURPLUS AIRCRAFT SALE

Surplus light trainer planes, owned by the Armed Services, are now being offered for sale by Defense Plant Corporation (a subsidiary of Reconstruction Finance Corporation).

Planes may be purchased at OPA ceiling prices or on sealed bids. For information as to location and description of aircraft and conditions of sale, communicate with Regional Manager, Civil Aeronautics Administration, 608 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.



...and the
HUDSONS KEEP ROLLING ALONG

EVERY DAY, Hudson owners tell us how well their cars are standing up under tough wartime going—how little service they require—how low their operating and upkeep costs have been.

We are as proud of this record as our customers are. Here is the proof of what we said when we sold these cars—that they were "built to serve better, last longer and cost less to run."

Yes! To their great peacetime reputation for endurance and economy, Hudson cars are now adding a wartime record second to none—and until we have finer-than-ever new Hudsons to sell, we will keep them rolling.

HUDSON
MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT 14, MICH.
35 Years of Precision Manufacture

Reason No. 1—Hudson cars have always been built with exceptional accuracy and care, by a veteran organization skilled in high precision methods. Hudson cars still hold 120 official stock car records for endurance and economy.

Reason No. 2—Thanks to Hudson's efforts to help maintain essential wartime transportation, genuine Hudson parts—for good appearance as well as good operation—have always been available.

Reason No. 3—Recognizing our wartime responsibility, Hudson distributors, dealers and service stations have done their best to keep Hudson owners rolling—with little "time out" for repairs.

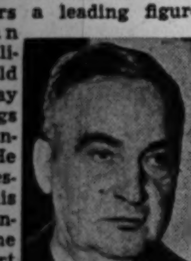
Hudson workers who have twice won the Army-Navy Production Award, and who fly the Bull's-eye Flag for bond purchases, urge you to
Buy War Bonds to the Limit

FOR GENUINE PARTS AND SERVICE . . . SEE NEAREST HUDSON DEALER OR AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION

# C. F. BUCK, 74, ILLINOIS G. O. P. LEADER, IS DEAD

## Funeral Services Today at Monmouth.

Services for Clarence F. Buck, for many years a leading figure in Republican politics in Illinois, will be held at 4 p. m. today in the Luggs chapel in Monmouth, Ill. He died early yesterday in his home at Monmouth as the result of a heart attack he suffered 10 days ago.


Clarence F. Buck.

Born 74 years ago in Monmouth, where he operated an 800 acre farm until the time of his death, he became interested in politics at an early age. For 15 years he was postmaster in his home town. He was a member of the Illinois senate from 1917 to 1924 and was collector of customs for the port of Chicago in 1924 and 1925. In 1931 he was appointed state director of agriculture.

He managed three campaigns: Medill McCormick's for the United States senate in 1918, John G. Oglesby's for governor in 1920, and Frank O. Lowden's for the Presidential nomination in 1928.

He is survived by a son and four daughters.

## *LUXEMBOURGERS TO START 2 DAY FESTIVAL TODAY*

Chicagoans of Luxembourg extraction are hoping to turn their annual harvest festival held today and tomorrow at the Old Limits picnic grove, Pulaski rd. and Devon av., into a celebration of the liberation of their homeland.

Fred A. Gilson, chancellor of the Luxembourg consulate, said Luxembourgers are watching with increasing anticipation the eastward dash of Gen. Patton's armored columns.

The two day festival held here is a curtailed reproduction of a similar celebration held each autumn in Luxembourg which lasts two weeks and draws men, women, and children from all parts of the tiny country to the capital city for the games and the vegetable and flower exhibits.

Exhibits of vegetables and flowers will be part of the Chicago festival. Short addresses will be made by John Marsch, consul general, and other Luxembourg leaders.

## *Drowning of Two Chicago Patients Held Accident*

A coroner's jury at Dixon yesterday returned verdicts of accidental drowning in the deaths of Miss Margaret Stecher, 32, of 2600 N. Kedzie av., and Miss Lydie Galvin, 16, of 728 W. 14th pl. Their bodies were recovered Friday from Rock river beside the grounds of Dixon state hospital, where the women were patients. Sheriff LeRoy E. Bates said the women had removed a screen from a hospital window Monday night and evidently had drowned while attempting to escape.

## OBITUARIES

**Mrs. Mary S. Finucane.**

Mrs. Mary S. Finucane, 78, mother of State Rep. William S. Finucane [R., 9th] and a lifelong resident of Chicago, died yesterday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Peter Kearney, 7938 Honore st. She also is survived by two other sons, Harry and Daniel. Mrs. Finucane was the widow of Thomas Finucane. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in Little Flower church.

**John F. Costello.**

John F. Costello, 68, district superintendent of the city water pipe extension for 47 years, died yesterday in his home at 4448 N. Richmond st. He is survived by his widow, Esther R. Costello, and two sons, Lt. Milton I., of the army, and Raymond E., a chief petty officer in the navy. Services will be held in his late residence at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

**Charles M. Drinkwater**

Charles M. Drinkwater, 57, president of C. M. Drinkwater & Co., 2323 Michigan av., died yesterday in his apartment in the Del Prado hotel, 5307 Hyde Park blvd. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Scott Drinkwater, now of Washington, D. C.; two sons, William S. Drinkwater and Charles Drinkwater, and a daughter, Nancy Marie Drinkwater.

**Technician Robert E. Kimberly.**

Word of the death of Technician Robert Edwin Kimberly, 21, of a heart attack in England, Aug. 17, was received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Helen B. Kimberly, 4350 Adams st. He was a graduate of Wright Junior college and had attended Northwestern university. He formerly worked in the pay roll department of the Pennsylvania railroad.

**Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis.**

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis, 67, executive director of the New York chapter of the American Red Cross since 1932, died today after collapsing on a golf course. During World War I he was assistant adjutant general of the AEF, and in 1919 was appointed adjutant general.

**Mrs. Augusta H. Schlossman.**

Mrs. Augusta H. Schlossman, 79, of 1415 Dean av., Highland Park, died yesterday at her home. She was the widow of Isaac Schlossman, former Chicago salesman for the Brunswick-Balke-Collander company. She is survived by a son, Norman J. Schlossman, a Chicago architect.

## OBITUARIES

**The Rev. Michael A. Quinlan.**

Services for the Rev. Michael A. Quinlan, 70, first president of Columbia university, now known as Portland university, in Portland, Ore., will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart church, Notre Dame, Ind. Father Quinlan died Aug. 29 in Chehalis, Wash. He was graduated in 1893 from the University of Notre Dame and ordained a priest in 1897. He later served on the faculty of the university. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Catherine Kelly of Chicago, and three brothers, John M. Quinlan, Chicago attorney; Jeremiah J. Quinlan of Paw Paw, Mich., and the Rev. James Quinlan, who will celebrate the mass tomorrow.

**Mrs. Caroline Ogden Chadwick.**

Mrs. Caroline Ogden Chadwick, a second cousin of William B. Ogden, first mayor of Chicago, died yesterday in Saginaw, Mich., at the home of her son, Samuel Ogden Chadwick. She was 91. Born in Deposit, N. Y., she spent much of her life in Chicago. Her husband, Samuel Chadwick, Detroit, Mich., architect, died Sept. 22, 1894. Mrs. Chadwick left Chicago 10 years ago to make her home with her son. Services will be held at 10 a. m., Tuesday, in St. Paul's church in Saginaw. Interment will be at Woodmere cemetery in Detroit.

**Raphael Jackson.**

Services for Raphael Jackson, who died yesterday in his home at 8016 Maryland av., will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 936 E. 47th st. Mr. Jackson, who was engaged in the retail clothing business in South Chicago for 40 years, was vice president of the Crown Building and Loan association and an officer of the South Chicago Trust and Savings bank. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Rae M. Jackson; a daughter, Mrs. Rosalind Solomon of Glencoe, and a son, Julian J. Jackson.

**Mrs. Joseph F. Leaming.**

Mrs. Katherine M. Leaming, 75, of 1540 Dean av., Highland Park, a resident of the suburb since 1901, died yesterday at her home. She was a former regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a former president of the Ravinia Woman's club. She is survived by her husband, Joseph F. Leaming; two daughters, and a son. Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel at 27 N. Sheridan rd., Highland Park.

**Miss Florence E. Rice.**

Miss Florence E. Rice, 50, of 659 Irving Park blvd., whose three brothers are partners in the brokerage firm of Daniel F. Rice & Co., died yesterday. Besides her brothers, Daniel F., Walter T., and Joseph J. Rice, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Beatrice A. Gillick. Their mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Rice, died last February. Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at Erie st. and Wabash av., to St. Jerome's church, 1709 Lunt av.

**Jack Jordan Pinkard.**

Services for Jack Jordan Pinkard, 54, of 1501 E. Forest av., Wheaton, a past commander of Glen Ellyn post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 120 N. Hale st., Wheaton. Mr. Pinkard died Wednesday in Hines Memorial hospital. He owned a trucking business. Surviving are his widow, Violette, and three sons, Ensign Jacques Jr., serving with the navy in the Pacific; Bruce A., and David W.

**Corp. James L. Mooney.**

Memorial services for Corp. James L. Mooney, 35, former star half back at Loyola academy who was killed in action in France Aug. 12, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Ignatius' church. Corp. Mooney, whose Chicago residence was at 1407 Arthur av., is survived by his widow, Jeanne, two sons, his father, James L. Mooney, former chief of detectives, and his mother, Julia. Prior to entering the army Corp. Mooney was a patrolman at the Hudson Avenue station.

**Sgt. George H. Lichtenstein.**

Sgt. George H. Lichtenstein, 25, died Friday in an army hospital in New York, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lichtenstein, 3730 Lake Shore dr., learned yesterday. Sgt. Lichtenstein had become ill a few days before at an army air force camp at Dover, Del., where he had been stationed. His widow, Elaine, also survives him. He was a graduate of Northwestern university. His body is to arrive with military escort today.

**Fenimore I. Cooper.**

Services for Fenimore I. Cooper, 86, former Chicago banker, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 720 Lake st., Oak Park. Mr. Cooper, who died Friday in his summer home at Ludington, Mich., retired 20 years ago after 42 years in the banking business. He had been affiliated with the Illinois Trust and Savings bank. He is survived by three sons and three daughters.

**Mrs. Katherine N. Mason.**

Mrs. Katherine N. Mason, 76, widow of Charles S. Mason, former auditor for the American Railway Express company, died yesterday in her home at 918 Duncan av., Elgin. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Prince of Chicago and Mrs. William J. Byrne of Memphis, Tenn. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 305 Park st., Elgin.

**Mrs. William D. Parker.**

Services for Mrs. Mercedes R. Parker, 4638 Michigan av., Negro teacher of French and Spanish in DuSable High school, will be held at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday in the chapel at 3800 Michigan av. She died Thursday in her home. Mrs. Parker, who took her master's degree at the University of Chicago, held a Phi Beta Kappa key. Surviving is her husband, 1st Sgt. William D. Parker.

**Adolph W. Baker.**

Adolph W. Baker of Oswego, retired sergeant of Aurora police, died yesterday in St. Charles hospital, Aurora. He is survived by his widow and a son, Master Sgt. Arvial Baker, stationed at Las Vegas, N. M. The funeral will be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at 332 Downer pl., Aurora.

## *Mother Hurt by Runaway Car As She Saves Girl*

Mrs. Murray Kleps, 24, looked out the window of her home, 1043 177th pl., Hammond, Ind., yesterday just as the family car, with her 3 year old daughter, Virginia, in it, started rolling backward down the driveway alongside the house. Mrs. Kleps got Virginia out of the car unharmed, but she was struck by the open door and hurled against a tree. She suffered internal injuries and a possible skull fracture.


**UNDERTAKERS**

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.
BIGGS—Clement. 11 a. m. at chapel.
HODEL—George. 3 p. m. at chapel.
OLSON—Andrew. 1 p. m. at chapel.
STRAND—Matilda. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
HARGROVE—Harvey G.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
COSTELLO—John F. 2 p. m. at residence.
LOW—John P. Jr. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SIMON—Catherine. 10:30 a. m. in church.
VAN LOAN—Harold W. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
McLAUGHLIN—Edwin E. 4 p. m. at chapel.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES-BIDDLE
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED.
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Private Parking Area.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

**CEMETERIES**

Oakridge Cemetery
Offers 4 Grave Lots
WITH PERPETUAL CARE
FOR $125
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
Roosevelt-rd. W. of La Grange-rd.
MANSFIELD 4200.

Memorial Park—Well est., over 1,500 lot owners, $750,000 in unsold and undeveloped lots, $45,000 perpetual care fund. Owner ill. $75,000. T. M. Loveday, Elgin Tower, Elgin, Ill.

Ridgewood—Choice 2-8 grave family lots; section 4, nr. entrance; valued $600 each; will sell $283 each. Gra. 9668.

ROSEHILL—2 lots; 9 and 6 grave lots. Section T. Good location, attractive prices. Address P 398, Tribune.

3 8-GRAVE LOTS—Choice location in Ridgewood cemetery. Perpetual care. Address P 478, Tribune.

Cedar Pk. Cem.—Lge. 4 grave lot in cedar sec. nr. entr.; cost $225 in '27; $145 cash. Beatty, Hyde Pk. 3839.

6 grave cemetery lot in choice section of Elmwood. Newcastle 5691.

Fairmount—12 grave lot, sec. 4, $300; 8 grave lot, sec. 10, $200. Sun. 5170.

8 grave lot in Arlington cemetery—Cheap. Roesler, Mul. 4398.

FOUR 4 grave lots—Evergreen cemetery. Perpetual care. Address C 135, Tribune.

Fairmount—Less than ¼ cost, choice 4-grave lot, $160; 6-grave lot, $190. Gra. 9668.

Widow must sell 8 graves—Arlington cemetery; $165; perpetual care. Kil. 4954.

FAMILY lot—30 grave, Mt. Emblem cemetery; 25x34, on lake frt.; reas. Sup. 9854.

4 GRAVE lot in Rosehill cemetery—Choice location; $400. Phone Davis 7533.

**MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS**

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.


## DEATH NOTICES

**In Memoriam**

ETS HOKIN—Flora Gertrude Ets Hokin. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away 18 years ago today.
THE ETS HOKIN FAMILY.

KEPPLER—Myrtle Keppler, in 1939.
"God, hold Your loving arms about her
And keep her in Your tender care;
Please make up all she had to suffer,
And everything that was unfair."
LOVING MOTHER, DAD, BROTHERS.

LE STRONGE—Hattie Le Stronge, Sept. 3, 1942.
Sweet are memories that never fade
Of one we loved, but could not save,
Sincere and kind in her heart and mind;
What a wonderful memory she left behind.
HUSBAND, SON, AND DAUGHTERS.

RABIEGA—Virginia Rabiega. In loving memory of our dear sister, who passed away two years ago today.
SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

RUBENSTEIN — Merien Rubenstein. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away seven years ago today.
HER LOVING CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

SACHTLEBEN—Bruce James Sachtleben. In fond and loving remembrance of our darling son and brother, who passed away Sept. 3, 1937.
As we loved you, so we miss you;
In memory you are near.
DAD, MOTHER, BROTHER, SISTERS.

SCHILLER—Paul Schiller. In loving memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, who passed away seven years ago, Sept. 4, 1937.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in his heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind;
And though the body slumbers here
His soul is safe in heaven.
Loving Wife, Sophie, Son, and Daughter.

WERNER — Pvt. Willard John Werner, Corps of Engineers, who died in action in France, June 6, 1944. In fond memory of my beloved son on his birthday.
MRS. LENA WERNER.

ALEXANDER—William A. Alexander, Sept. 2, 1944, beloved husband of Cecile, fond son of George Alexander of 843 Wellington avenue. Services Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark street. Interment Montrose.

ANDREAS—Margaret Andreas, nee Strauss, of 7247 Carpenter street, beloved wife of Oscar, fond mother of Rose Gunansky, grandmother of Mercedes Bradley. Resting at chapel, 7726 S. Ashland avenue. Services Monday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount. Inf. Stew. 1303.

BARHYDT—Fleta S. Barhydt of 7517 Phillips avenue, Sept. 1, 1944, beloved wife of Frank V., daughter of Nellie F. Spraker, sister of Frank Spraker. Services at chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, Monday evening, 8 p. m. Burial Tuesday at Oak Woods. Sag. 3737.

BEELEL—See Josephine Bilello notice.

BELSHAW—Rose Belshaw, wife of the late Lester Sr., mother of William and M. M. 2/C Lester Jr., sister of Anna Nolan. Funeral from chapel, 86th place and Vincennes avenue, Monday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Barnabas' church. Mass at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 6115.

BENES—Edward Benes at Hale, Mich., formerly of Berwyn, Ill. Funeral notice later.

BIGGS—Clement Biggs, 6136 S. Francisco avenue, Sept. 1, 1944, husband of the late Anna, brother of William and Elizabeth Goldby. At chapel 63rd and Harvard, where services will be held, Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BILELLO—Josephine Bilello, nee Raia, beloved wife of Joseph, mother of Mrs. Anna Rollo of New York, Charles, Joseph, Anthony, Mrs. Elizabeth De Marco, and Philip, sister of Anna Pensata of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral Tuesday, 8:45 a. m. from chapel, 5708 Madison street, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BOEHM—Sarah Boehm [nee Hazen] of 1218 S. Komensky avenue, beloved wife of Louis, dearest mother of Bernice Weinger, Tina Pearlman, Pauline Gordon of Milwaukee, Rose Litwin, Albert, Nathan, and Irving, dear sister of Harry and Morris Hazen, grandmother of 18 grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp. Rabbi L. Kolpas officiating. Shiva at 3220 Douglas boulevard.

BOERNSEN—See Ensign Wm. Paul Wolf.

BROPHY—Norman E. Brophy, beloved husband of Marie Mullarkey Brophy, dear son of Bridget McCartin Brophy and the late Timothy V. Brophy, fond brother of Helen C. Vanek. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 79th st. at Loomis blvd., to St. Leo's church. Interment St. Mary's. Inf., Tri. 1187.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Edward W. Brown
Thomas Gerald Burke
Malcolm Whitlock Duncan
Alfred N. Ehrlich
Eugene F. Ely
Vincent C. Franchi
Earl Francis Hart
William Peter Kabitzke
Robert M. Kellerman
Robert Edwin Kimberly
Robert P. Krull
John M. Leuver
George H. Lichtenstein
Alfred P. Miller
James L. Mooney Jr.
John P. Perillo
Robert Francis Perkins
John J. Razas
Holger J. Rosberg
Anthony E. Sabatino
Andrew L. Sabol
John E. Savage
M. Edward Strubel
J. Thurman Warner
William P. Wolf

*"They gave the last full measure of devotion"*

BROWN—Pvt. Edward W. Brown, at Bougainville, Aug. 26, 1944, devoted son of Frank and Florence Lang Brown, fond brother of Mary Hennessy and Frank Brown Jr., U. S. N. Memorial mass Wednesday, 10 a. m. at St. Kilian's church, 87th and May streets.

BUBIS—John Bubis, beloved husband of Antonina, father of Rose Clemens and Staff Sgt. Conrad, U. S. A., foster father of Frank Mietus, grandfather of three grandchildren, brother of Stanley and Mary, brother-in-law of Dr. Joseph and Dr. John Mietus of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. from late residence, Michigan and Lynn streets, Fairview Heights, Ill., to St. Beatrice church, Wagner street in Schiller Park. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Capitol 5040.

BUCHHOLZ—Frank Buchholz, beloved husband of Joann Marie, fond father of Walter, Leon, Mrs. Joann Pfeffer, and Irene. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1006 N. Western avenue, to St. Helen's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

BURKE—Pvt. 1st Class Thomas Gerald Burke, U. S. M. C. R., age 19, killed in action in Saipan, darling son of Dr. Thomas J. Burke and Bernice, nee Wheeler; 1526 E. 83d place, loving brother of John, Rosemary, Gloria Jean, William, Kathleen, and Jo Anne Burke, grandson of Mrs. Josephine Wheeler, nephew of the Right Rev. Msgr. J. J. Burke, Catherine Burke, Florence, Helen, and Herbert Wheeler, cousin of Mary Jane Bevel. Memorial mass at St. Felicita's church, 83d place and Blackstone, Monday, Sept. 11, at 10 a. m.

BURNETT—Lee S. Burnett, 6524 S. State street, beloved husband of Ethel Walter Burnett, fond father of Edwin, Mrs. Fred Siebert, James, and Mrs. Ed Tracey. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

BURNS—May M. Burns, beloved sister of John, Frank, Mrs. Julia Jordan, Paul, and the late William Burns. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie and Wabash avenue, Monday, Sept. 4, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Clement's. Interment Calvary.

CAMPBELL—Archibald Campbell, beloved husband of the late Isabell, nee Maley; fond father of Richard, John, William, Archibald Jr., Robert, James, Isabell Blozis, and the late Daniel Campbell. Resting at funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, until Sunday p. m. Services and interment Bicknell, Ind.

COHEN—Mary Cohen, nee Weiss, of Pratt Lane hotel, beloved wife of Lewis, devoted mother of Edward, Maurice of Los Angeles, Rose Morris, David, Mayme Fishmann, Frances Cohn, Walter, and the late Emanuel L., darling grandmother of nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, fond sister of Ida Cohn. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Burial Anshe Emet, Waldheim.

COHEN—Sarah Cohen. See Boehm notice.

COLEMAN—Patrick Coleman, beloved brother of Mary and the late Michael, William, and Maurice, cousin of Sarah Johnson. At his home, 4128 Adams street. Funeral notice later.

CONWAY—Delia Gibbons Conway of 6721 S. May street, beloved wife of Richard, dear mother of Dorothy Buehler and Lt. Raymond [Bud], U. S. A., and the late Thomas, fond sister of Mary Kennedy. At funeral home, 6843 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

COOPER—Fenimore I. Cooper at Ludington, Mich., Sept. 1, husband of the late Gertrude Macomber, father of Joseph F., Frederick M., and Howard M. Cooper, Mrs. Helen Clark, Mrs. Pauline Wildman, and Mrs. Mary Edgar, brother of Adelaide and Mae Cooper and Letitia Hallowell. Services Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

COSTELLO — John F. Costello, Sept. 2, 1944, beloved husband of Esther R. Costello, fond father of Raymond E. and Lt. Milton O., U. S. A. A., brother of Elizabeth Costello, Mrs. George Burkhart, and Mrs. Adelaide Johnson. At residence, 4448 N. Richmond street, where services will be held Monday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Lake View lodge, No. 774, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill.

CUNNARD—Charles Cunnard, late of 4033 Waveland avenue, dearly beloved husband of Olga, nee Olsen; fond father of Julia H. and Marion P. Rowles. Resting at funeral home, 3834-6 Irving Park road, where services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Masonic services Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, at 8 p. m., under auspices of Cornerstone lodge, No. 875, A. F. & A. M.

CUNNEA—See Le Roy J. Greensley Sr. notice.

CUNNINGHAM—Michael Cunningham, beloved husband of Margaret [nee Brennan], dear father of Mrs. Mary Bergman, Thomas, M. M. 2/C, U. S. N., and Mrs. Eileen Lathrop. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Tuesday at 10 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CURRAN—Estelle [Jennie] Curran of 1221 Arthur avenue, fond sister of Emma J. and Frank [Doc] Curran. Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 8:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius' church and All Saints' cemetery.

CZOCHER—Sophie Czocher, late residence, 4608 S. Karlov avenue, beloved wife of Walter, fond mother of Jeannette Machnowski, Wanda, Stephen, Pvt. 1st Class Zygmunt, U. S. A., and Jerome. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3054 W. Cermak road, to St. Casimir's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Roc. 2573.

DE LAUNTY—Edward G. De Launty, beloved husband of Louise, nee Brettman; fond brother of Mrs. Pearl Otto and Rubin H. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 67th-st. and Dorchester-av. Interment Oak Woods.

DERNER—Anton Derner, dear husband of Elizabeth, nee Heid; fond father of Mrs. Elizabeth Arrigoni and Theresa. Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 845 Armitage avenue, to Mount Carmel church. Burial St. Joseph's.

DINELLI—Angelina Dinelli, nee Cecchini, beloved wife of Biagio, dear mother of Genevieve Casaleggi, Helena McKane, Alice, and Mary Ann. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 4241 Van Buren street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 0644.

DONOHUE—Mary Rooney Donohue, beloved wife of the late Daniel, dear mother of Mary Martin, Daniel, Catherine Coughlin, Irene Francisco, June Jeran, Frances Elle, Gertrude Willingham, the late Nell Coughlin and Nora. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, to Our Lady of Lourdes church and Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of Woodford court, L. C. O. E.

DOUKAS—William Doukas, beloved husband of Bessie, dear father of Nicholas, U. S. A., John and Mrs. Constance Mantis, father-in-law of William Mantis. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 4710 N. Western avenue. Services 2 p. m. at Church of the Assumption, Central and Harrison. Interment Elmwood.

DRISH — Larry Lee Drish, of 634 W. 59th street, age 9 years, beloved son of Stewart and Margaret, fond brother of Fred, James, Dorothy, Betty, George, Harry and Leonard. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Fairmount.

DU ROCHER—Edna A. Du Rocher, formerly of Oak Park, Ill., beloved wife of Thomas M., mother of Roderick G., Lawrence G., and the late Phyllis Ann Morgan. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Maywood 14.

DUNCAN—1st Lt. Malcolm Whitlock Duncan, 1170 Scott avenue, Winnetka, killed in action in France, Aug. 11, beloved and devoted husband of Merikay Howard, beloved son of Elizabeth Wilson and the late Arthur W. Duncan of Winnetka, brother of Arthur W. Duncan Jr. of Lansing, Mich. Notice of memorial service later.

EHLERT—Fred C. Ehlert, Sept. 1, 1944, beloved husband of Florence, nee Brense; dear father of Roy, Chester, and Fred, F. C. 3/C, U. S. N., fond brother of Mary Dreyer, Ida Ohnesorge, and William. Service Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Arlington.

EHRLICH—Pvt. Alfred N. Ehrlich, U. S. A., in France, Aug. 12, beloved son of Bernhard and Rosa Fleischaker Ehrlich, fond brother Pvt. 1st Class Arthur F., U. S. A., and Bertrum.

ELLIS—Wynn B. Ellis, Sept. 1, 1944, at his home, 2711 Asbury avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of Alice Ellis, father of Lorraine and Corp. Wynn B. Ellis Jr., U. S. A., brother of Hubert C. Ellis. Service 3:30 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

ELMAN—Esther Elman, nee Smulekoff, 552 Brompton place, formerly of 4828 W. Jackson boulevard, beloved wife of Louis, dear mother of Harry, Idorna Rogoff, Eli, and Miriam Cohen, sister of Schmuel in Palestine, Robert, Anna Goldberg, and Max, and the late Henry, grandmother of six. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Westlawn cemetery. Family at Rogoff's, 4794 Clarendon avenue. Kindly omit flowers.

ELY—1st Lt. Eugene F. Ely, U. S. A., killed in action July 25, 1944, beloved husband of Elma, nee Brantingham; father of Mary Ann and Barbara Jean, son of Ann and the late Harry Ely, brother of Harry and John, nephew of Isabella Shannon. Memorial services Sept. 4, 1944, Holy Rosary church, 113th and South Park avenue, 10 a. m.

ERSTEIN—Henry L. Erstein, at Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 31, beloved husband of Jane, brother of Jesse. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Rosehill.

FENSKE—Esther A. Fenske, beloved wife of Robert J. Jr., fond mother of Robert J., daughter of Ann Kori, and Irving Christensen. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Monday, Sept. 4 at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

FINUCANE—Mrs. Mary S. Finucane, nee Bonfield, 7938 S. Honore street, beloved wife of the late Thomas J., dear mother of State Rep. William S., Harry, Mrs. Isabel Kearney, Daniel, and the late Edna Finucane. Funeral from chapel, 1018-20 W. 79th street, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to the Little Flower church. Interment Calvary.

FRANCHI—Tech. Sgt. Vincent C. Franchi, killed in action Aug. 10, 1944, in France, beloved son of Philip V. and Nellie [nee Heeney], fond brother of Dorothy Holmquist, Helen O'Reilley, Philip T., Arnett J. of San Diego, and Pvt. 1st Class Eugene E. Memorial mass on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at St. Viator's church at 10 a. m.

FREGD—Ann L. Fregd, nee Einstad, of 4341 Parker avenue, beloved wife of Arthur, sister of Henry and William Einstad. Services Tuesday at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

GALLINA—Virginia Gallina, late of 912 N. Keystone avenue, beloved daughter of John and Rose, sister of Sarah Chiappetta, Robert, Pvt. 1st Class James, U. S. A., and the late Ida, niece of Joseph La Rose. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3722 W. Chicago avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment St. Joseph's. Cap. 5040.

GARRITY—Thomas T. Garrity of 6512 Glenwood avenue, beloved husband of Margaret Kilroy Garrity, fond son of the late Patrick and Mary La Velle Garrity, brother of Mrs. Katherine Hennelley, Mrs. James Nolan, Patrick Garrity, Mrs. Patrick Halloran, Mrs. Edward Houlihan, Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. Owen Stanton, Mrs. David Mulchrone, Mrs. John Garrity, and the late Mary. Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 10:30 a. m., from funeral home 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius' church and Mount Carmel. Native of Westport, County Mayo, Ireland.

GOETZ—Elizabeth Goetz, nee Roepsch, late of 3030 Normal avenue, wife of the late John, dear mother of Margaret and John, sister of Sr. Margaret Mary of the Poor Clares. Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 8:30 a. m. from funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue, to St. Anthony's church. Interment St. Mary's. Stew. 0460.

GREENSLEY—Le Roy J. Greensley Sr. of 7946 S. Laflin street, beloved husband of Mamie, nee Meehan; fond father of Vivian Cunnea, Staff Sgt. Le Roy J. Jr., U. S. A., in China, Earl W., Phyllis Brady, and Lucille Greensley. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, Racine avenue at 78th place, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Tri. 7300.

GRINDLE—Mary L. Grindle, wife of Aubrey J., fond mother of Eugene L., T. O., U. S. N., Aubrey Woodrow, Pvt. Robert Allen, U. S. A., and Lorraine A. Marr, sister of Joseph L. Fritsche, grandmother of Gerald Gene, Sandra Lynne, and Patricia Louise. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

HALLENSTEIN—Arthur B. Hallenstein, beloved husband of Lily, nee Redieske; dear father of Marion Miller and Jane Hallenstein, brother of Irving B. Hallenstein. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Concordia.

HART—Earl Francis Hart, age 21, Seaman 1/C., U. S. N., killed in action on U. S. S. John Penn off Guadalcanal Aug. 13, 1943, loving son of Edna Hart Wogan [nee Hack] of 5520 S. Mobile avenue, stepson of William Wogan, grandson of George and Emma Hack, nephew of Bernard and Arthur Hack. Memorial mass Monday, Sept. 4, 9 a. m., St. Joseph's church, 56th place and 72d court, Summit, Ill. Summit 208.

HEALY—See Leuver notice.

HEISTAND—Louedda Heistand, Sept. 2, 1944, of 1525 N. Austin boulevard, wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Gladys O'Connor, Arlyne Lang, Charles W. Jr., Ray, and Fenimore. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Member of Star of the West chapter, No. 495, O. E. S. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington cemetery. Austin 0017.

HENNESSY—Albertina F. Hennessy, beloved wife of the late Edward. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from the residence of her niece, Mrs. James W. Bulger, 4909 Dorchester avenue, to St. Ambrose church, 47th street and Ellis avenue. Requiem high mass 10 a. m. Interment Calvary.

HODEL—George Hodel, 7948 Langley avenue, Sept. 2, 1944, husband of the late Mary, father of Shirley Ebert, Betty Steinhoff, Patricia Morrison, and Barbara Hodel. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of Exemplar lodge, No. 966, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Hope. Oklahoma City, Okla., papers please copy.

HOWSON—Elmer T. Howson of 6922 Paxton avenue, beloved husband of Mae E., brother of Louis R. of Hinsdale, Ill., and Lt. Col. Arthur W. Howson, overseas, son of Mrs. T. H. Howson. At chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, until Sunday, 1 p. m. Services at Woodlawn Methodist church, 64th and Woodlawn, Sunday, Sept. 3, at 4 p. m. Interment Camanche, Ia. Inf., Radcliffe 0220.

JACKSON—Raphael Jackson, 8016 Maryland avenue, beloved husband of Rae W., nee Weinberg; fond father of Rosalind Solomon, and Julian J. Jackson, dear grandfather of Elaine Judith Solomon. Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Free Sons cemetery. Please omit flowers.

JACOBSON—Gertrude Jacobson, nee Bloom, Shoreham hotel, beloved wife of the late Louis, dear mother of Harry, Joe, Eva, Bert, and Charles, sister of Jennie Ladon and the late Louis, grandmother of three. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Westlawn cemetery.

KABITZKE—William Peter Kabitzke, Aug. 14, international flyer, "Early Birds of America," husband of Roxie, brother of Peter, Charlie, Ollie, Mary Wetzel, Agnes Smith, Clara Gerradi, and Anna Rose Lutter.

KACZMAREK — John Kaczmarek, dear brother of Frances Czajkowski, Joseph, Josephine Swigert, Ted, Mary, Skalecki, Paulina Shuck, Julius, and Dennis. Funeral from chapel, 5247-53 Fullerton avenue, on Monday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. m., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Berkshire 6400.

KADECK—John F. Kadeck of 2501 S. Austin boulevard, Cicero, beloved husband of Augusta, nee Sproc; devoted father of Fred, Pvt. Raymond J., U. S. A., James, Agnes Pitlik, Lydia, Mildred, and Helen, and six sisters. Services Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-6229 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Woodlawn. Call Berwyn 1866.

KELLERMAN—Lt. Robert M. Kellerman, U. S. A. A. F., beloved son of William C. and Hazel Gloor Kellerman, brother of Lt. William C. Jr. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Monday, Sept. 4, 3:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

KENNELLY — Maryellen Kennelly, beloved wife of John J., mother of John Jr., daughter of the late William and Neta Kennedy, sister of Harry. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KERRIGAN—Anna E. Perren Kerrigan, late of 7036 Lowe avenue, beloved wife of Austin J., loving mother of William F., Mrs. Helen E. Reisner and Mary LaVerne Kerrigan, fond daughter of Ellen McVeigh Perren and the late William R., sister of John E., Edward A., Francis L., and the late William A. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Leo's church. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 7700.

KIMBERLY—Robert Edwin Kimberly, T/5, age 21, suddenly, Aug. 17, 1944, somewhere in England, late of 4350 W. Adams street, beloved son of Helen Borden Kimberly, grandson of Maud M. Borden, and nephew of Hazel Borden Allen. Memorial services Sept. 17, 1944. Details later.

KNOX—Lee I. Knox, husband of Catherine Clair Knox, father of Mrs. Edward H. Bell and Joseph B. Knox. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, Monday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. m. to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

KOEHLER—Friedericka Koehler of 11440 Church street, wife of the late Henry, mother of Henry L. and Walter A., sister of Charles and Chris Kruspe, grandmother of Walter Jr. and Henry Jr., great-grandmother of Clayton and Janet. Services Monday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1971 W. 111th st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

KOETH—George Carl Koeth of Fox Lake, Ill., beloved husband of Barbara C. [nee Krossman], father of Dolores, son of the late George and Augusta Koeth. Resting at Strand's funeral home at Antioch, Ill. Services 2 p. m., Monday. Burial at Fox Lake Moonaville cemetery.

KRULL—Pvt. 1st Class Robert P. Krull, U. S. A., formerly of 5624 Aberdeen street, killed in action in France Aug. 12, loving son of Edward and Mary Krull, nee Kinsella; brother of John, Corp. Edward Jr., U. S. A., Pvt. 1st Class Charles, U. S. A., in England, and Sgt. James Krull, U. S. A., in New Guinea. Memorial mass Monday, Sept. 4, at 10 a. m. at Visitation church, 55th and Peoria streets.

LA ROSE—Joseph L. La Rose; see Gallina notice.

LARIE—Esther Larie, nee Kay, of 2342 N. Kedzie boulevard, beloved wife of Le Roy, devoted daughter of Bessie and the late Nathan Kuslitz, fond sister of Birdie Fischer, Mildred Tokowitz, Ben, Gladys Kay, and the late Edward A. Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division street.

LEAMING—Katherine M. Leaming, Sept. 2, 1944, of 1540 Dean avenue, Highland Park, beloved wife of Joseph F., fond mother of Harriet L. McGuire, Marjorie, and Capt. Jerry C. Resting at chapel, 27 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park, where service will be held 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 5. Interment Lake Forest cemetery.

LEUVER—Pvt. 1st Class John M. Leuver, U. S. M. C., age 18 years, 10643 S. Bell avenue, formerly of 8024 Honore street, killed in action in Southwest Pacific, beloved son of Thomas and Mary J. Leuver [nee Healy], fond brother of Mrs. Esther A. Healy and Thomas E. Leuver Jr. Memorial mass Saturday, Sept. 9, at 10 a. m., at St. Barnabas church, 101st pl. and Longwood dr.

LICHTENSTEIN—Sgt. George H. Lichtenstein, in New York, beloved husband of Elaine [nee Shevlin], dear son of Leo and Libbie [nee Harrison], fond brother of Byron. Funeral notice later. For information, call Longbeach 4740.

LORD—Joan Mae Lord of 726 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lord, sister of Richard S., Dorothy M., Patricia A., and James Montgomery Lord. Resting at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Services 9 a. m. Monday at St. Francis Xavier church, Wilmette. Burial Mount Carmel.

LOW—John Philipps Low Jr. of 5022 Washington boulevard, Sept. 1, 1944, husband of the late Sophia Low, brother of Frank K. Low, and Mrs. Jessie Sievers. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Sept. 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Member of Postoffice Clerks' association, branch No. 6.

MARCHI—Margherita Marchi, late of 1352 W. Fillmore street, beloved wife of the late Lucian, darling mother of Patrick, Robert, and Mrs. Sadie Senese. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5908 W. Roosevelt road, to Our Lady of Pompeii church, 1224 W. Lexington street. Interment Mount Carmel. Inf., Mansfield 0120.

MARINGER—Peter C. Maringer, suddenly, late of 5348 Byron street, beloved husband of Anna, loving father of George, Virgil, Leslie, and Kathryn Ersch, brother of Anna Van Orden, Genevieve Cunningham, Dorothea Geiss, Mayme Ephraim, and Minnie Wise. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment St. Boniface's.

MARK—Gabriella Mark, nee Kirschner, "resting in God's care," dear mother of Joseph, Mrs. Helen Hansen, Mrs. Amelia Acino, fond mother-in-law of Margaret, Carl, and Phillip, devoted grandmother of George and Edward Hansen and Phillip Acino Jr. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 525 Armitage avenue, to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

McCARRON—Mae McCarron, nee Daker, beloved wife of Martin John, devoted mother of Margaret Hastings, Martin Jr., Joseph, and the late Irene Quinn, dear sister of Nan Bordegon, Walter, Edward, Horace, and Alfred Daker. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral notice later. Nevada 2818.

McLAUGHLIN—Edwin E. McLaughlin, Sept. 1, 1944, husband of Alice K. McLaughlin, father of Crawford of Denver, Colo. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 4 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

MASON—Katherine Mason, nee Newman, of Elgin, Ill., Sept. 2, 1944, beloved wife of the late Charles S. Mason, loving mother of Mrs. William J. [Pauline] Byrne, Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Robert E. [Florence] Prince, Chicago, Ill. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 305 Park street, Elgin, Ill. Interment Bluff City cemetery. Cedar Rapids, Ia., papers please copy.

MEISNER—Monica Meisner [nee Farrell], late of 1001 S. Clarence avenue, Oak Park, wife of Henry T., mother of Mary Patricia, and James, sister of Thomas, Francis B., Daisy V., Anna Pielsticker, Ray D., and James L. Farrell. At funeral home 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church, East avenue and Van Buren street. Interment Fonda, Ia.

McVEIGH-PERREN—See Anna E. Kerrigan notice.

MESHER—Frank Mesher, dearly beloved husband of Fanny [nee Varenhorst], fond father of Mildred Schutte, grandfather of Lee Schutte, brother of Louise Salyer and Leon Mesher, father-in-law of Harold B. Schutte. Remains resting at late residence, 2825 Wellington avenue, until 4:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 3, 1944. Services Tuesday, Sept. 5, in Quincy, Ill. Interment Woodland cemetery. Information, Pensacola 9000.

MICHAEL—Wilhelmina Michael, nee Schroeder, Sept. 1, beloved wife of Albert Sr., fond mother of Albert Jr. and George, mother-in-law of Minnie and Lillie, grandmother of four grandchildren, sister of Henry Schroeder. Resting at funeral home, 1649 W. 51st street, until noon Monday, Sept. 4. Lying in state at Zion Ev. Luth. church, 99th and Winston avenue. Services at 1:30 p. m. Interment Concordia.

MICHELS—Carolina Michels, nee Weishaar, beloved wife of the late John Nicholas, dear mother of John J., Frank, and the late Emma Burman. Requiem mass Holy Name church, Cedar Lake, Ind., Monday, 10 a. m.

MILLER—Pvt. 1st Class Alfred P. Miller, U. S. A., age 20, killed in action in New Guinea, July 18, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller of Hampshire, Ill., dear brother of Mrs. Cora Krause, Mrs. Margaret Fors, Mrs. Burneida Gemskie, and La Verne. Memorial mass 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Charles church, Hampshire.

MOCK—Arthur Mock of 3525 Wolfram street, beloved son of the late Herman and Wilhelmina Mock, dear brother of Herman and Minnie Long. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Montrose.

MONACO—Peter Monaco, beloved husband of Mary, nee Onesto; dear father of Nancy Naples, Lolita Cozzi, Cecilia Caponetti, son of Maria and the late Frank, brother of James, Michalina Di Renzo, and Olympia Di Aurelia. Funeral from chapel, 739 S. Western avenue, Monday, 9 a. m., to San Callisto church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, See. 7422.

MOONEY—Corp. James L. Mooney Jr., formerly of 1407 Arthur avenue, killed in action in France Aug. 12, beloved husband of Jeanne, fond father of Jimmy and Philip, dear son of James and Julia Mooney. Memorial mass Monday, Sept. 4, 10 a. m., at St. Ignatius'.

MORGAN—Archie Morgan of 6726 Glenwood avenue, beloved husband of Velma Chadwick Morgan, son of the late Archibald and Catherine Garvey Morgan, brother of Arthur, Gertrude Bodkin, Catherine Domski, Agnes McCauley, and the late Victoria and Mary Ellen. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius' church, and All Saints'.

NAISMITH—Samuel Naismith of 2323 E. 69th street, Sept. 1, 1944, beloved husband of Frances, father of Harry, Alex C., and Samuel Jr., grandfather of Mrs. W. D. Miller Jr. and Capt. Samuel Naismith, brother of Miss Jean Naismith, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Isabella McDade, Mrs. Gray Nabors, Mrs. Harry Berry. Member of South Shore Country club, St. Andrew's society, life member of Corinthian lodge, No. 573, F. & A. M., Millvale, Pa. Services at chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, 2 p. m. Monday, Sept. 4. Interment Cedar Park. Pittsburgh papers please copy. Sag. 3737.

NIED—Stanley Nied, late of 2408 S. Drake avenue, beloved husband of Charlotte, nee Hoin, loving father of Phillip, brother of Edward. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road, to Blessed Sacrament church, 22d street and Central Park avenue. Interment Resurrection. Call Lawn. 3972.

NIEDZINSKI—See Stanley Nied notice.

NITTI—Anna Nitti, beloved wife of the late Vito, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Iacobazzi, Frank Dargento, Michael and Dominic Nitti, sister of Joseph Giannelli, Mrs. Louise Squeo, and the late Giovina and Carmella. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue, to St. Ferdinand's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kil. 5420.

O'CONNOR—Mary Long O'Connor, formerly of 1520 W. Garfield boulevard, beloved wife of the late Patrick R. O'Connor, fond mother of Mary Ellen Warner, sister of Jane Lynch, Margaret Collins, the late James and Timothy Long. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5516 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Basil's church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Pros. 0031.

OLK—Margaret Olk [nee Huels], Sept. 1, 1944, beloved wife of the late Matthias, loving mother of Sister M. Matthias, S. S. N. D., Matthias A., Martin F., S. C. 2/C. B., U. S. N., Benedict A., Helen M. Dennis, and Frank J., dear grandmother of 12 grandchildren, dear sister of Martin Huels, Wilhelmina Schnitzius, and Matthias Huels. Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Boniface. Vice chief ranger of St. Alphonsus court, No. 5, W. C. O. F.

OLSON—Andrew Olson, 6519 Lafayette avenue, Sept. 2, 1944, husband of Mathilda, father of Arthur and Harry. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

OSCHATZ—Frank J. C. Oschatz, Sept. 2, 1944, of 8132 Cornell avenue, age 91, husband of the late Mary Oschatz, nee Tiarks; beloved father of Oscar W. and John C. Oschatz and the late Mrs. Caroline Hetzner. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Inf., Fai. 2900.

OSTROM—Jacqueline Ostrom of 3053 Clifton avenue, beloved daughter of Ivan and Grace, fond sister of Louise and Dorothy Jean Ostrom, granddaughter of Charles L. and Nell D. Lewis, Eric and Justina Ostrom. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

PALUMBO—See Antoinette Saracco notice.

PERILLO—S/Sgt. John P. Perillo, U. S. A., killed in action in France, Aug. 8, beloved husband of Mary, dear father of Patricia Ann, fond son of Louis and Virginia. Memorial mass Wednesday, Sept. 6, 10 a. m., Our Lady of Pompeii church.

PERKINS—Tech. Sgt. Robert Francis Perkins, killed in action March 6, over northern Germany, son of Frank J. and Ethel May Perkins, 9154 South May street, brother of Pvt. 1st Class James L., Staff Sgt. Francis J., Edward, and Raymond Perkins. Memorial mass Tuesday, Sept. 5, 9:15 a. m., at St. Margaret's church, 99th and Throop sts.

PETERSON—Jennie Peterson, Sept. 1, wife of the late Adolph, dear mother of Eva, Agnes, and the late Levander and Harold, sister of Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Linda Johnston. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland.

PINKARD—Jack Jordan Pinkard, Aug. 30, of 1501 E. Forest avenue, Wheaton, beloved husband of Violette Richardson Pinkard, fond father of Ensign Jacques J. Pinkard, U. S. N. R., overseas, Bruce Allen, and David Warren. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 120 N. Hale street, Wheaton. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery. Past comdr. of V. F. W. post, No. 1824. Member of Longbotham lodge, No. 428, A. F. & A. M., Wortham, Tex., and V. F. W. Post No. 2164.

PINSON—Baby William Pinson, late of 729 W. 73d street, beloved son of Thompson E. and Berdie Pinson, loving brother of Joseph, Jean, and Judith. Resting at funeral home, Halsted at 76th street. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery. Stewart 7700.

POCEWICZ—Stanley Pocewicz, Sept. 2, 1944, beloved brother of Mrs. Helen Tubbs, Mrs. Margaret Valentine, Bruno, S. 2/C., U. S. N., and Louis. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3319 Lituanica avenue, to St. George's church, 33d street and Lituanica avenue. Interment St. Casimir's cemetery. Grovehill 4577, or Yards 1138.

PUSCHMANN—Paul Puschmann of 2244 W. Iowa street, beloved husband of the late Minnie, nee Wendt; loving father of Charles, Walter, Minnie Saugling, Lillian, Mabel Blaha, Edward Paul Jr., and the late Mamie Martin, fond grandfather of Robert, S. 1/C, U. S. C. G., Edward Jr., Dorothy, and the late Lavergne Halek, brother of Bertha Bodine and the late Minnie Bublitz. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 2255 W. Chicago avenue. Interment Elmlawn.

POST—Esther Post, beloved daughter of the late Louis G. and Minnie O'Dea Post, fond sister of Ethel Schlotthauer, and Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from chapel 3552 Southport avenue, to St. Andrews church. Interment All Saints'.

RAHN—Herman G. Rahn, husband of the late Augusta, nee Arndt; beloved father of George, brother of Anna Pries, Bertha Gold, and the late Charles Rahn. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Monday, 2 p. m. Burial Concordia.

RAMP—Mary O'Brien Ramp of 1312 Lexington street, beloved wife of the late Fred C., fond mother of Nellie, Fred, and Mrs. Charles J. Markey. Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Holy Family church. Burial Mount Carmel. Ked. 2394.

RABE—Mae Ella Rabe, beloved wife of Clarence P., mother of Clarence Jr., Gerald, William, and the late Warren, sister of Edwin, Claude, Raymond, Leonard, John, and Phillip Vincent. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Mount Greenwood.

RAZAS—Corp. John J. Razas, killed in action Aug. 4, 1944, in France, beloved brother of Mrs. Antoinette Tinnish, Mrs. Estelle De Bord, Mrs. Josephine Armstrong, and Pvt. Peter S. Grayson, U. S. A., in England. Memorial mass Wednesday, Sept. 6, 9 a. m., at St. Adrian's church.

REID—Teresa Reid, Saugatuck, Mich., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reid, passed away Sept. 1. Services St. Peter's church, Douglas, Mich., 10 a. m., Monday.

RICE—Florence E. Rice, sister of Walter T., Joseph J., Daniel F., and Beatrice A. Gillich, daughter of the late Daniel and Wilhelmina Rice. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie and Wabash avenue, Monday, Sept. 4, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Jerome's church, 1709 Lunt avenue.

RINGE—The Rev. Elmer M. Ringe, Sept. 1, beloved husband of Margaret Young Ringe, fond father of James and Judith, son of Fred and the late Erna, brother of the Rev. Frederick Ringe of Franklin Park, Mrs. Alice Knudten and Mrs. Viola Taylor, both of Milwaukee, Wis. Lying in state at St. Luke's Ev. and Reformed church, corner 62d and Green streets, from Saturday, 4 p. m., until time of service, which will be held Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Tuesday at Arlington cemetery, Milwaukee.

RITTER—Raymond L. Ritter, beloved husband of Evelyn, nee Howe; fond son of Louis and the late Louise, dear brother of Arthur, Gordon, and Gladys Sutter. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4117 Armitage avenue. Interment Elmwood. Bel. 6019-6027.

RITZMA—Jacob Ritzma of 1829 S. East avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Nellie Ritzma, nee Muisenga; fond father of Grace Baar, Helen Groot, and Mamie Slagter, grandfather of six grandchildren, brother of Mayme Smith and Louis. Resting at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, Sept. 4. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

ROCHE—Mary Nolan Roche, formerly of 6324 Sangamon street, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Elizabeth Ward, Mary Doyle, Catherine O'Kane, Annabelle Gavril, John, and the late Nellie, sister of Thomas J. Nolan, the late James, Nellie Mastney, and William. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from daughter's residence, 10504 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Christina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Bou. 0662.

ROSBERG—Pvt. Holger J. Rosberg, killed beloved son of Astrid and Holger J. beloved son of Astrid and Halger J. Sr., fond brother of Pvt. 1st Class J. Wesley and Lt. Richard W. Rosberg. Announcement memorial service later.

SABATINO — Pvt. Anthony E. Sabatino, killed in action in France, Aug. 13, beloved son of Lawrence and Violet, nee Onesto; loving brother of Ann, Lawrence Jr., S. 2/C, U. S. N., and Richard Robert. Memorial services will be held Thursday, Sept. 7, at 10:30 mass at St. Mel's church, Washington and Kildare.

SABOL—Andrew L. Sabol, age 35, killed in action in France, Aug. 9, husband of Mrs. Minnie Vaira Sabol, son of Mrs. Mary Sabol, brother of Kenneth, both of Braceville, Ill., and Irene of Chicago. Memorial mass later.

SAVAGE—1st Lt. John E. Savage, formerly of 931 Clinton place, River Forest, Ill., killed in action in France, July 26, beloved son of Richard J. and Mary A. Savage, nee Emerson; fond brother of Robert E. and Richard J. Savage Jr., Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, Albany, N. Y. Memorial mass Monday, Sept. 4, 10 a. m., St. Luke's church, River Forest, Ill.

SARACCO — Antoinette Saracco, precious daughter of Frank and Josephine [nee Palumbo], dear sister of Frank Jr., Kathleen, and Mary Ann. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2600 Wentworth avenue, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Victory 1861.

SCHIRKOWSKY — Anna Schirkowsky, nee Degen, late of 4155 N. McVicker avenue, beloved wife of Otto, dear mother of Clarence, Raymond, Dorothy Ward, and Pvt. William, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park blvd., to St. Pascal's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

SCHLOSSMAN — Augusta H. Schlossman, Sept. 2, 1944, of 1415 Dean avenue, Highland Park, beloved wife of the late Isaac, mother of Norman J., sister of Mrs. W. T. Hynds of Toronto, the late Mrs. J. Wilhelm, and William Hess. Funeral notice later.

SCHMIDT—Anna Schmidt of Sunset Ridge road, Northbrook, wife of the late Charles, mother of Walter W., Bernhardt, Carl, and Arthur. Resting at residence until 12 noon, Monday. Services at Trinity Lutheran church of Glencoe at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

SEXTON—See Ramp notice.

SHAW—May Magee Shaw, Thursday, Aug. 31, 1944, at Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y., beloved wife of the late Robert Shaw and sister of Mrs. A. E. Hetzmer of East Orange, N. J. Funeral private.

SIMON—Catherine Simon, 1925 Berwyn avenue, beloved wife of Michael Simon, fond mother of John, Matt, Margaret, Corp. Michael, U. S. A.; Louise, Pvt. Frank, U. S. A.; Pvt. 1st Class Paul, U. S. A.; sister of Anna Tiltges, Matt, and Pete Scholtes. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, Sept. 4, at 10 a. m., to St. Gregory's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

STASCHICK — Bertha A. Staschick [nee Mahn], Sept. 1, 1944, beloved wife of the late Frank J., dear mother of Paul, Bertha Peterson, Cecilia Lutzo, Arthur, Frank, the late Ernestina Kimball, and Alfred Staschick, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, fond sister of Emilie Woehrle. Service Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Montrose cemetery.

STECHER — Marguerite Stecher, beloved daughter of John and Cecilia [Doherty] Stecher, loving sister of Frances Cima, dear niece of Mary Warner and Emily Stecher. Resting at chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento. Funeral notice later. Bel. 3300 or Kil. 4000.

STRAND—Matilda Strand, 610 E. 95th street, Sept. 1, 1944, sister in law of Albert Nord, aunt of L. H. Nord, and Violet Nonneman, at chapel 63rd and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

STRUBEL—First Lt. M. Edward Strubel of 4862 N. Talman avenue, killed in action April 28, beloved son of Matthew E. and Caroline A. Strubel, fond brother of Joseph H. Memorial mass Monday, Sept. 4, 9:30 a. m., St. Matthias church, Claremont and Ainslie.

SULLIVAN—Anna Horan Sullivan, beloved wife of Patrick, loving mother of John, Frank [Pat], Maurice, Helen, and Mrs. Margaret Hartigan, grandmother of nine, great-grandmother of one. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 8208 S. Ada street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Sabina Altar and Rosary society.

SULLIVAN—William L. Sullivan, beloved husband of Elizabeth Misteli Sullivan, brother of Julia, Margaret, Judge John J. Sullivan, Joseph R., and the late Mary and James Sullivan. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from sister's residence, 944 W. Garfield boulevard, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Springfield, Ill., papers please copy. Phone Boulevard 0662.

SWART—Joseph H. Swart of 5310 Leland avenue, beloved husband of Mary E., nee Groenier; loving father of Harvey G. and Hubert J., brother of Sam and Fred, grandfather of Cherrill and Jay. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee-av. Interment Union Ridge.

TURBIN—Hannah Turbin, 2032 W. Walton street, beloved wife of the late George J., fond mother of Faye, Jack, Louis, and Alex. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division street. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

UTTENWEILER — Madeline Uttenweiler, Sept. 1, beloved wife of the late Marzellus, fond mother of Coletta Forst, Frank, and the late Sophie Roth. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 650 W. 43d street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment St. Mary's.

VAN LOAN—Harold W. Van Loan of 7331 Coyle avenue, Sept. 1, 1944, beloved husband of Marion, father of Sgt. William E. and John, son of Elsie M. Van Loan and the late John Van Loan, brother of Gordon Van Loan. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park. Member of Edison Park post, No. 541, American Legion.

VAN STEENBERG—Birdie M. Van Steenberg, nee Hawkins, Sept. 2, late of 2501 N. Washtenaw avenue, dear mother of Ruth, Elizabeth, the late Alfred, and Mrs. Jeanette Cobb, dear sister of Albert Hawkins. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment private.

VOSMIK—Anna Vosmik, nee Kroc, 6875 Milwaukee avenue, beloved mother of Joseph C., James J., Edward J., Charles, Ella Kozak, and Mae Weber, sister of Marie Rehacek. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6754 Northwest highway, to St. Juliana's church, 7400 Touhy avenue. Interment St. Adalbert's. Niles 9808.

WALSH—Dr. Groesbeck Walsh, in Birmingham, Ala., husband of Nancy Irvin Walsh, brother of Miss Adelaide M. Walsh, Mrs. Graham Duffield, and Mrs. Ralph Aldrich Bond. Graveside services Monday, Sept. 4, at 10 a. m., at family lot at Calvary.

WALSH—Patrick G. Walsh, beloved husband of Anna Sullivan Walsh, fond father of Sister Mary Anna Lourdes, B. V. M., Corp. David, Sgt. John, Edward, and Corp. James, brother of James, David, Thomas, and John, late of 1047 N. Keeler avenue. Native of Ballylanders, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m. sharp from chapel, 3150 W. Harrison street, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WARNER—1st Lt. J. Thurman Warner, killed in action in France, Aug. 4, beloved husband of Mary Ellen, fond father of Lynn Ann, son of Vera Handtman, and the late Dr. J. T. Warner, step-son of George E. Handtman, brother of 1st Lt. George E. Jr., Pvt. Robert C., and Harriett Handtman.

WEIHER—Anna Rieckhoff Weiher, Sept. 2, 1944, beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Louis Rieckhoff, grandmother of Leona, Louis Jr., and Lt. Henry Rieckhoff, U. S. A., great-grandmother of Barbara Jean Rieckhoff. Resting at parlors, 6451-53 S. Ashland avenue, until 10 a. m., Tuesday. Will lie in state at St. Martini Ev. Luth. church, 51st and S. Marshfield avenue, where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Prospect 0220.

WEMPLE—Lynne Wemple, wife of Harry E. Wemple, 409 W. Jefferson, Rockford, Ill., passed away Sept. 1.

WETTERHAHN — Ethel Wetterhahn of 4222 Berkeley avenue, beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Eleanor Summers. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment Wunder's. Hyde Park 0014.

WIENER—Isadore Wiener of 2037 E. 75th street, beloved husband of Rebecca, loving father of Pansy Abrams, Celia Newberger, Sam, and Anne Green, brother of Jennie Schwartz and Joe, two grandchildren. Services Monday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt road.

WOGAN—See Earl F. Hart notice.

WOLF—Ensign Wm. P. Wolf, naval hospital, Brooklyn, Aug. 31, beloved husband of Lois [nee Boernsen], dear father of Wm. P. Jr., son of Wilhelm and the late Emma Wolf, brother of Lucy, Arthur, and Corp. Walter, U. S. A. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2118 Lawrence av. Burial Memorial Park.

WOLFF—Walter L. Wolff of 209 N. Lamon avenue, suddenly, beloved husband of Kathryn Wolff [nee Mateer], father of Marion L. Dawe, son of Louise and the late Louis. Resting at funeral home, 217 N. Cicero avenue. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

WRATH—Mattie Wrath, beloved wife of the late James M., fond mother of Harry J., John H., and the late Mabel I. Smith, also leaves six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services Monday, Sept. 4, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

ZIENTARA—Michael Zientara of 4037 Cornelia avenue, beloved husband of Katherine, nee Pytlewicz; dear father of Stella Macholz, Frances Cichy, Elsie Krause, Mary Horka, Julia Mroz, Sophia, Martha Werner, Helen, Florian, and Edward. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3519-23 N. Pulaski road, to St. Wenceslaus' church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Ind. 5800.

**CARD OF THANKS**

STONE—The family of the late Charles A. Stone wishes to thank their many friends and relatives for all the kindness shown them in their hour of sorrow.

**DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS**

KOLBER — Jacob and Rose Kolber. The Kolber family announce the dedication of a monument for their parents, Jacob and Rose, Sunday, Sept. 10, at 4 p. m. Rosemont Park cemetery.

KRAKOW—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Sam Krakow, beloved husband of Gladys, father of Solly and the late Pvt. Melvin, U. S. A., Monday, Sept. 4, 3 p. m., at Keltzer Progressive Society, 18th and Harlem.

KRAMER—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Michael Kramer, Sunday, Sept. 10, 1944, 2:30 p. m., at Kishinover Bessarabier cemetery, 16th and Harlem avenue, Forest Park, Ill.

SUGAR — A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Aron Sugar, of Whiting, Ind., Sunday, Sept. 10, 1:30 p. m., at Cong. B'nai Judah, Whiting section, Waldheim, 16th near Harlem. Rabbi Korb officiating.

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# ARMY REPORTS 1,793 WOUNDED IN 3 WAR AREAS

## 79 Illinois Men Named in Release.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—The war department today made public the names of 1,793 United States soldiers wounded in action. The report includes casualties in the Central Pacific, European, and Southwest Pacific areas. Seventy-nine Illinois men are named in the release. Casualties listed below are from the European area unless indicated otherwise.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

**Abbatemarco, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas C.**—Mrs. Magdalen Abbatemarco, wife, 7040 S. Wabash av.

**Amir, Pvt. William**—Mrs. Katherine Cecelia Amir, wife, 2900 Normal av.

**Bartlett, Pvt. Merrill C.**—Mrs. Dorothy S. Bartlett, mother, 7715 S. Sangamon st.

**Beam, 1st Lt. James C.**—Francis E. Beam, brother, Manhattan.

**Bertone, Pvt. Ross J.**—Mrs. Helen Bartucci Bertone, wife, 4930 Wabansia av. [C. P.]

**Bystrek, Pvt. Joseph S.**—Stanley Bystrek, father, 745 N. Elizabeth st. [S. W. P.]

**Cramer, Pvt. Walter H.**—Fred L. Cramer, father, 117 E. Jefferson st., Joliet.

**Cozzi, Pvt. Edward S.**—Mrs. Rose Cozzi, mother, 2222 W. Taylor st.

**Devitt, Pvt. 1st Class William T.**—Mrs. Nellie Devitt, mother, 2009 N. Mohawk st. [C. P.]

**Epplen, Pvt. 1st Class Helmut**—Mrs. Marie Epplen, mother, 2740 W. Altgeld st. [C. P.]

**Figura, Pvt. 1st Class Theodore**—Mrs. Mary Figura, mother, 4558 Troy st.

**Fischer, Pvt. Donald O.**—Mrs. Martha A. Fischer, mother, 514 N. Page st., Marengo. [C. P.]

**Flebbe, Pvt. 1st Class Jerome T.**—Mrs. Rose Paterala, mother, 2827 N. Milwaukee av.

**Frauenholz, Pvt. Wilbert E.**—Mrs. Nellie Frauenholz, mother, 1339 Cornelia av.

**French Pvt. George H.**—Mrs. Dorothy French, mother, 1103 E. Ridgewood av., Joliet. [C. P.]

**Fidanze, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony A.**—Mrs. Susie Fidanze, mother, 2150 W. Polk st. [S. W. P.]

**Galvin, Pvt. Frank J.**—Mrs. Loretta Galvin, mother, 7111 S. Western av. [S. W. P.]

**Gagola, 1st Lt. Walter A.**—Joseph A. Gagola, father, 2030 W. Lemoyne av. [C. P.]

**Holmes, Pvt. Joseph J.**—Thomas A. Holmes, father, 5949 S. Green st.

**Horn, Corp. Irving**—Mrs. Toby L. Horn, wife, 4700 Kenmore av.

**Houston, 2d Lt. Hubert E.**—Mrs. Laura E. Houston, mother, 6347 Kimbark av.

**Jagielski, Pvt. John K.**—Mrs. Rose Jagielski, mother, 3319 N. Drake av.

**Jakovich, Corp. John E.**—Mrs. Mary Jakovich, mother, 805 Summit st., Joliet. [C. P.]

**Jedryszek, Sgt. Joseph C.**—Mrs. Veronica Jedryszek, mother, 2026 N. Laramie av. [C. P.]

**Kenost, 1st Lt. Robert**—Mrs. Helen S. Kenost, mother, 537 N. Albany av. [C. P.]

**Kerber, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.**—Mrs. Eugenie Kerber, wife, 4639 Homer st. [S. W. P.]

**Keller, Corp. Nicholas W.**—Mrs. Frieda Zastrow, mother, 2133 N. Sheffield av.

**Kralj, Pvt. 1st Class Stephan J.**—Mrs. Vlasta Kralj, wife, 2007 S. Allport st.

**Kraus, Pvt. David**—Kasper Kraus, father, 5048 Gunnison st.

**Lakomiak, Pvt. 1st Class Edward**—Mrs. Josephine Lakomiak, mother, 4927 S. Ashland av.

**La Porta, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard**—Mrs. Emanuel La Porta, mother, 1005 S. Racine av. [C. P.]

**Mitok, Pvt. Frank M.**—Mrs. Mary F. Mitok, mother, 1010 Woodward av., Joliet. [C. P.]

**Nelson, Sgt. Edward F.**—Mrs. Elsa Nelson, mother, 1741 Farwell av. [C. P.]

**Osterhage, Pvt. 1st Class Wilbur E.**—Mrs. Vesta Kocher, aunt, 1629 Oak st. [C. P.]

**Palmer, Tech. 4th Gr. Edward A.**—Mrs. Ruth B. Palmer, wife, 4649 W. Arthington st.

**Parham, Corp. James L.**—Mrs. Bertha M. Parham, wife, 4601 N. Sheridan rd.

**Passmore, Pvt. Clarence H.**—Leonard A. Passmore, father, 4818 Wrightwood av. [S. W. P.]

**Pechos, Pvt. 1st Class James**—Mrs. Mary L. Pechos, mother, 3251 S. Lowe av.

**Rice, Sgt. John P.**—Mrs. Catherine Rice, wife, 3933 W. Lexington st.

**Ritter—Pvt. 1st Class Norman E.**—Mrs. Anna G. Ritter, mother, 2752 S. Spaulding av.

**Ronto, Pvt. Joseph J.**—Mrs. Anna Krout, mother, 2939 N. New England av.

**Slawinski, Pvt. 1st Class John H.**—Mrs. Mary Slawinski, mother, 1510 Kristan av., North Chicago. [C. P.]

**Smoot, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence**—Mrs. Selena Smoot, wife, 5322 S. Michigan av. [C. P.]

**Slimak, Pvt. Stanley**—Mrs. Stella N. Slimak, mother, 1246 N. Cleaver st.

**Stewart, Tech. Sgt. Paul E.**—Mrs. Clara E. Stewart, mother, 1743 N. Luna av.

**Stratton, Pvt. Sheldon W.**—Mrs. Jeanette W. Stratton, wife, 5431 74th av., Summit.

**Sullivan, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas D.**—Mrs. Kathleen Sullivan, mother, 3427 S. Marshfield av. [S. W. P.]

**Szydlowski, Tech. 4th Gr. William J.**—Mrs. Josephine Szydlowski, mother, 2538 N. Long av.

**Vanduyne, Pvt. 1st Class Peter J. Jr.**—Mrs. Gertrude G. Vanduyne, mother, Water st., Wilmington.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

**Ballard, Pvt. 1st Class Walter L.**—Mrs. Rose Ballard, mother, Browns.

**Basler, Pvt. 1st Class James M.**—Mrs. Laura A. Basler, mother, Cobden. [C. P.]

**Bauer, Staff Sgt. Herman A.**—Mrs. Marie Bauer, mother, 2118 St. Louis av., East St. Louis.

**Bradford, Pvt. 1st Class Burl W.**—Mrs. Laura Bradford, mother, Canton. [C. P.]

**Cisel, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph H.**—Mrs. Mary D. Cisel, mother, Trivoli.

**Cown, Tech. 5th Gr. Noah B.**—James J. Cown, father, Martinsville.

**Craig, Pvt. Franklin S.**—Mrs. Phodie E. Craig, mother 160 N. Washington, Bradley.

**Devlin, Pvt. 1st Class Tommy E.**—Mrs. Myrtle Devlin, mother, North Henderson. [S. W. P.]

**Farley, Pvt. Robert L.**—Mrs. Roneivia E. Farley, mother, Murphysboro. [S. W. P.]

**Fitzgerald, Pvt. John G.**—Mrs. Mary M. Fitzgerald, mother, Pontiac.

**Forster, Corp. Francis W.**—Mrs. Anna M. Forster, mother, Rochelle.

**Fritz, Pvt. 1st Class Gordon B.**—Mrs. Coral L. Fritz, mother, Lexington.

**Helmkamp, Pvt. 1st Class Arnold E.**—Mrs. Ella A. Helmkamp, mother, 2256 Iowa, Granite City.

**Hilligoss, Pvt. 1st Class Edward D.**—Mrs. Stella A. Mills, mother, 685 S. Pearl st., Galesburg.

**Holliger, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond J.**—Mrs. Olive Holliger, wife, Goodfield. [C. P.]

**Hottenstein, Pvt. Frederick D.**—Mrs. Mae Hottenstein, mother, Savannah.

**Hume, Pvt. 1st Class Edward E.**—Mrs. John T. Hume, mother, Clinton.

**La Kamp, Tech. 5th Grade Herman A.**—Mrs. Marion E. La Kamp, wife, Chapin.

**Larabee, Pvt. 1st Class Howard R.**—Mrs. Rita Larabee, mother, Compton. [C. P.]

**McAtee, Pvt. Ben M.**—Mrs. Vertie A. McAtee, wife, 1645 Leland, Springfield. [C. P.]

**Ostherholt, Pvt. 1st Class George C.**—Mrs. Frances Hazenfield, sister, 325 W. North st., Decatur.

**Larson, Pvt. Fred R.**—John S. Larson, brother, Maroa.

**Pavelek, Pvt. Tony J.**—Mrs. Mary E. Pavelek, mother, 446 Korrick st., Wood River.

**Rauch, 1st Lt. Robert E.**—Edward F. Rauch, father, 424 Madison av., Evansville. [S. W. P.]

**Richardson, Pvt. Henry L.**—Ralph H. Richardson, father, 1701 S. Adams st., Peoria.

**Schmiers, Pvt. Jack J.**—Mrs. Alta F. Schmiers, mother, East Moline.

**Stambaugh, Pvt. 1st Class Scott S.**—Mrs. Levina Stambaugh, mother, Roseville.

**Taylor, Staff Sgt. Russell D.**—Mrs. Ruth Taylor, wife, Hamilton.

**Walker, Pvt. Garland R.**—Mrs. Mary L. Walker, mother, 947 Nedring Roose av., Granite City.

**Williams, Sgt. Lyle E.**—Mrs. Barbara Williams, wife, Peoria.

INDIANA

**Besterda, Sgt. George F.**—Mrs. Tillie Besterda, mother, 722 Spruce st., Hammond. [C. P.]

**Lloyd, Pvt. 1st Class Rollie C.**—Mrs. Mary Anne Hoagland, sister, Hebron. [C. P.]

**Repogle, Pvt. 1st Class Charles H.**—Mrs. Hattie F. Repogle, mother, Middlebury. [C. P.]

**Thompson, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence E.**—Mrs. Doris Thompson, wife, 1512 So. Michigan st. South Bend. [C. P.]

**Johnson, Capt. George L.**—Mrs. Elizabeth D. Johnson, wife, 804 Milroy, Rensselaer.

**Pasztor, Pvt. 1st Class Edward M.**—Mrs. Bertha M. Pasztor, mother, 5112 Sophie st., East Chicago.

**Roy, Pvt. Francis H.**—Mrs. Gertrude P. Roy, wife, 2003 Wells st., Fort Wayne.

**Savickis, Sgt. Paul**—Mrs. Josephine Savickis, mother, 1128 Conkey st., Hammond.

**Stokes, 1st Sgt. Lawrence J.**—Mrs. Mary A. Stokes, wife, Kewanna.

**Woltman, Sgt. Jerome A.**—Mrs. Laura E. Woltman, mother, 325 N. Studebaker st., South Bend.

**Deditch, Pvt. 1st Class John M. Jr.**—Mrs. Lucille Deditch, mother, 919 E. Lincoln Way, La Porte. [S. W. P.]

**Reed, Pvt. 1st Class Lamar F.**—Charles E. Reed, brother, Nappanee. [S. W. P.]

MICHIGAN.

**Clawson, Pvt. 1st Class John J.**—Charles Clawson, father, Allegan.

**Collins, Pvt. 1st Class Leon E.**—Mrs. Anna Collins, mother, Fenwick.

**Defeyter, Staff Sgt. Edwin M.**—Mrs. Mary L. Defeyter, wife, 73 W. 8th st., Holland.

**Farnsworth, Staff Sgt. Harold**—Mrs. Ethel Farnsworth, wife, Scenic dr., Muskegon.

**Noteboom, Pvt. 1st Class Francis P.**—Mrs. Ellen Noteboom, mother, Richland.

**Pekkala, Pvt. Raymond V.**—Laurie L. Pekkala, brother, Chassell.

**Reece, Pvt. Harry E.**—Mrs. Mildred E. Reece, wife, Battle Creek.

**Van Melle, Sgt. Robert J.**—Mrs. Trude Van Melle, mother, 131 Park dr., Allegan.

**Bunnell, Pvt. Arthur C.**—Mrs. Marion Bunnell, mother, 1524 Wesley av., Muskegon. [C. P.]

**Carpenter, Pvt 1st Class Kenneth D.**—Mrs. Clara Carpenter, mother, 136 E. Battle Creek st., Galesburg. [C. P.]

**Waller, Pvt. Douglas H.**—Mrs. Ernestine Waller, wife, 1207 Huizenga st., Muskegon. [C. P.]

WISCONSIN.

**De Keyser, Pvt. 1st Class Orville W.**—Mrs. Emile De Keyser, wife, 1840 Basten st., Green Bay.

**Fuhrmann, Pvt. 1st Class Lyle J.**—Henry H. Fuhrmann, father, New Holstein.

**Golz, 2d Lt. Kenneth J.**—Mrs. Carol J. Golz, wife, 29 Oak st., Platteville.

**Hagen, Pvt. Stanley D.**—Mrs. Alma Hagen, wife 777 Cass st., Milwaukee.

**Jacobson, Pvt. 1st Class Aaron**—Mrs. Elina Jacobson, mother, Maple.

**Janicki, Pvt. 1st Class Ted F.**—Mrs. Mary Janicki, mother, Neillsville.

**Keays, Pvt. Dannan R.**—Mrs. Grace M. Isbell, mother, 1007 W. National av., Milwaukee.

**Merkel, Pvt. 1st Class Robert L.**—Mrs. Genevieve H. Merkel, wife, 1315 W. Lawrence, Appleton.

**Priske, Pvt. 1st Class Reuben W.**—Francis Priske, cousin, Balton.

**Rakowski, 2d Lt. Bruno V.**—Mrs. Mary Rakowski, mother, 800 E. Burleigh, Milwaukee.

**Rhodes, Sgt. Robert G.**—Mrs. Irene Shiller, sister, Delavan.

**Rieth, Pvt. John H.**—Mrs. Rose Rieth, mother, 1106 Oviatt st., Kaukauna.

**Shaw, Pvt. Raymond R.**—Mrs. Lillian H. Shaw, mother, 1605 W. National av., Milwaukee.

**Sherman, Sgt. Robert H.**—Mrs. Helen P. Sherman, wife, Hillsboro.

**Tenuta, Pvt. 1st Class Albert**—Mrs. Anna Tenuta, wife, 6721 26th av., Kenosha.

**Turnbull, Pvt. August H.**—Mrs. Lenore Turnbull, wife, Hayward.

**Adams, Sgt. John Q.**—George B. Adams, father, Baraboo. [S. W. P.]

**Hambert, Pvt. John R.**—Mrs. Margaret LaValle, grandmother, 219 W. Rees st., Fond du Lac. [S. W. P.]

**Kellner, Corp. John V.**—Mrs. Catherine Kellner, mother, 4021 N. 12th st., Milwaukee. [S. W. P.]

**Loomis, Pvt. 1st Class Forest L.**—Lynn Loomis, father, Baraboo. [S. W. P.]

**Powell, Corp. William H.**—Mrs. William D. Powell, mother, 103 Hustisford st., Juneau. [S. W. P.]

**Van Den Heuvel, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur**—Mrs. Thresa Van Den Heuvel, mother, Gilman. [S. W. P.]

**Belongia, Pvt. 1st Class Chester F.**—Mrs. Jane Belongia, mother, 222 Main st., Oconto. [C. P.]

**Fischer, Staff Sgt. William A.**—Mrs. Mildred K. Fischer, mother, 5044 N. 64th st., Milwaukee. [C. P.]

**Jarvey, Pvt. 1st Class Leslie B.**—Mrs. Martha T. Jarvey, wife, 2131 Plymouth st., New Holstein. [C. P.]

**Jones, Pvt. Charles C.**—Mrs. Anna Jones, mother, 6123 35th av., Kenosha. [C. P.]

**Nelsen, Pvt. Walter R.**—Mrs. Catherine H. Nelsen, mother, 4805 5th av., Kenosha. [C. P.]

**Schram, Pvt. 1st Class Victor G.**—Mrs. Mary Schram, mother, Armstrong Creek. [C. P.]

**Van Duerzen, Pvt. Robert F.**—John Van Duerzen, father, Combined Locks. [C. P.]

**Zastrow, Tech. 5th Gr. Robert D.**—Mrs. Elmer Olson, sister, 2431 W. Capitol dr., Milwaukee. [C. P.]

### Confessed Rapists

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Leroy Nels Moe, 16 (left), and Lester Engelbrecht, 20, at North avenue station.

Because they took a sudden fancy to having their hair marcelled, Lester Engelbrecht, 20, of 1811 Winnebago av., and Leroy Moe, 16, of 1511 N. Washtenaw av., were in custody last night as confessed rapists and will face additional victims of sex crimes at the police showup today.

Detective Philip Carolin of West North Avenue station arrested the pair on suspicion Friday night when he learned of their patronage of a beauty parlor. Carolin deduced that the hair waving was done in an effort at disguise.

The two were identified as the assailants who dragged two student nurses into Humboldt park a week ago while the girls were en route to the Norwegian-American hospital nurses' home, 1055 North Richmond st. Moe confessed attacking one of the girls and Engelbrecht said the other student nurse fought him off.

# CUBA TO LET U. S. USE WAR BASES, GRAU DECLARES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 [Special].—President Elect Ramon Grau San Martin of Cuba today pledged continued availability of his country's military and naval bases after the war for America's use in hemisphere defense.

He said at a press conference that Cuba expects "to assume control of the bases as scheduled, six months after the war ends, but will extend full collaboration to the United States."

Grau said he and President Roosevelt held no specific discussions on the lifting of sugar rationing in America, but spoke of wider agricultural markets here for Cuban produce.

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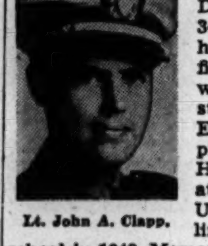
# CHICAGO NAVAL DOCTOR DIES IN PACIFIC ACTION

Lt. [j. g.] John A. Clapp, 30, a navy doctor, was killed in action in the South Pacific July 21, his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Clapp, 3420 W. 66th pl., has been notified. Lt. Clapp was a junior staff member of Evangelical hospital of Chicago. He was graduated from the University of Illinois medical school in 1942. Memorial service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Salem church, 68th st. and Emerald av.



Lt. John A. Clapp.

Capt. Irving Tepper of Chicago, one of two Jewish chaplains with the army during the invasion of Africa, was killed in action in France recently, it was learned by his friends at the Hebrew Theological college, 3448 Douglas blvd.

Staff Sgt. John P. Perillo, 26, of 730 S. Loomis st. was killed in action in France Aug. 8, his widow, Mrs. Mary Perillo, was notified. Sgt. Perillo, a former employe of the Chicago Daily Times, had written his wife two days before his death.

Sgt. Norman W. Heckman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckman, 276 S. Melrose av., Elgin, was killed in action over Italy on Aug. 14, the war department advised his family.

Corp. John J. Razas, 37, was killed in action Aug. 4 in France, his sister, Mrs. Antoinette Tinnish, 6448 S. Winchester av., has been notified.

Word of the death of Pvt. Alfred N. Ehrlich, 35, in action in France Aug. 12 was received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Ehrlich, 2052 Cuyler av.

Pvt. Thomas Gerald Burke, 19, of the marine corps, died in Saipan recently of wounds received in action, the navy department notified his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, of 1526 E. 83d pl., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of 7735 Bennett av. have been notified by the war department that their son, Sgt. Norman E. Johnson, an engineer on a bomber, was killed in a plane crash July 29 in China.

Pvt. Anthony E. Sabatino, 24, was killed in action Aug. 13 in France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sabatino, 4357 Adams st., learned yesterday. Before entering the army he was an apprentice printer at the Alco-Gravure division of the Publication corporation.

Pvt. Edward W. Brown, 20, died Aug. 26 in Bougainville, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, 8627 May st., were informed yesterday by the war department. Pvt. Brown had been wounded in the same theater of operations about six months ago.

Notification of the death of Seaman Earl Francis Hart, 21, reported missing in action a year ago, was made by the navy yesterday to his mother, Mrs. Edna H. Wogan, 5520 S. Mobile av. Seaman Hart was a member of the crew of the transport U. S. S. John Penn, which was torpedoed by Jap planes.

Tech. Sgt. Orlyn L. Schuette, 23, Flying Fortress top turret gunner, failed to return from a bombing mission over Romania Aug. 19, the war department has advised his father, Edward W. Schuette, 22 Daniels av., Elgin, and his widow, Dorothy of Dundee.

First Lt. Gordon D. Shutts, 26, of 214 Sherman pl., Waukegan, navigator of a Liberator bomber, has been missing in action over Austria since Aug. 22, his mother, Mrs. Maye K. Shutts, was advised yesterday by the war department. Lt. Shutts recently was awarded a second bronze oak leaf cluster to the air medal for meritorious service.

Pvt. Marion Morris, 20, was wounded in France Aug. 9, his mother, Mrs. Jean Morris, 3340 S. Michigan av., was notified yesterday.

Maj. Gustav E. Lundquist, 24, of 5504 Byron st., formerly a test pilot at Wright field, O., is a prisoner of war in Germany, his mother, Mrs. Naima Lundquist, has been notified. Maj. Lundquist possesses the air medal for testing experimental planes.

### Vacation Bound

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Franchot Tone; their son, Paddy, and Mrs. Tone's sister, Karol Wallace.

Franchot Tone, the screen actor, his wife, the former Jean Wallace, their son, Paddy, 1, and Mrs. Tone's sister, Karol Wallace, 5, spent several hours in Chicago yesterday between trains for the east where they will vacation for a month. They arrived from California.

# CURB FOR COLDS: ODORLESS VAPOR MIXED WITH AIR

## Mumps Also Halted in Experiment.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Medicine and engineering have been coöperating at Northwestern university's technological institute to demonstrate on a large scale that common colds and other respiratory diseases can now be curbed by conditioning the air in buildings with an inexpensive, invisible, and odorless antiseptic vapor. The vapor also stopped a mumps epidemic.

During the four month demonstration, the health of 2,000 service men was studied in both vapor treated and untreated dormitories by Edward Bigg, associate in medicine, who with Burgess Jennings, chairman of mechanical engineering, devised the conditioning units. A year ago these scientists demonstrated the germ killing effect of the new vapor.

**Three Results Stand Out.**

But under large scale tests of the earlier discovery, three results stand out: Air borne diseases, especially colds, were far more prevalent in untreated dormitories; hemolytic streptococci in the throats of infected individuals were prevented from spreading by air to throats of others, and a small epidemic of mumps was brought under control.

The vapor, made from triethylene glycol, was described as odorless, noninflammable, and inexpensive. Its presence cannot be detected except by scientific tests. It is converted from a liquid in a specially developed vaporizer and distributed uniformly thru the air by a duct and fan system.

The men under observation were divided into groups who were housed in both treated and untreated dormitories. They were not in the dormitories during the day. Hemolytic streptococci were detected in the throats of 34 per cent of one group. After six weeks in a treated dormitory the number was reduced to 8 per cent.

**300 of 2,000 Affected.**

Three hundred of the 2,000 men were suffering diseases caused by air borne bacteria during the four month period prior to the introduction of the vapor. This ratio is about the same as in office, school, or factory groups. The scientists pointed to the drop of 34 per cent to 8 per cent of those suffering from colds, mumps, rheumatic fever, catarrhal fever, acute tonsilitis, otitis media, chicken pox, and acute sinusities, as compared with the recorded annual loss of 100 million man days in American industry.

If equal control could be applied in industry as at Northwestern university, the 100 million man hour loss would be reduced to less than 25 million, it was pointed out.

### Worries Over His Parents in Germany; Hangs Self

Worry over the fate of his parents in Germany was believed to have caused George Fleischmann, 43, manager of a farm two miles north of Wadsworth, to hang himself yesterday.

# DR. CUTTER TELLS HOW TO GUARD AGAINST POLIO

Chicago is one of the most lightly affected sections of the country in the current visitation of infantile paralysis, Dr. Irving S. Cutter, health editor of THE TRIBUNE, said yesterday. However, he cautioned all parents to be on the alert for symptoms that may indicate the disease.

Three new cases of infantile paralysis in Cook county outside Chicago were reported yesterday, two of them school children just returned from vacations outside Illinois, and the other, a 38 year old man in Evanston. There were no cases reported in Chicago in the 24 hours ending yesterday morning.

**Contracted Away from Home.**

The two children were believed to have contracted the illness away from home. One is a 12 year old Des Plaines boy, who returned from spending the summer on a farm near Winneconne, Wis., and the other is a 14 year old Wilmette girl who had been at Holland, Mich., two weeks.

From Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 only 75 cases and two deaths were reported in Chicago as against 396 cases and 41 deaths for the comparable period in 1943. The county record outside Chicago is light—37 cases and one death in the eight month period of 1944 as against 119 cases and 11 deaths in the 1943 period.

During August there were nine cases and no deaths in Chicago, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said, while in August, 1943, 149 cases and 15 deaths were reported.

**Keep from Crowds.**

Dr. Cutter said a good rule is not to allow children to overplay or to get tired or exhausted. Another good rule, he said, is to keep them from crowds.

Infantile paralysis, Dr. Cutter said, starts with symptoms much like those of a common cold. Fatigue, nausea, vomiting and a sore throat may occur. Sometimes there may also be aches in the arms or legs. A striking warning signal, he said, is temperature.

Children's temperatures often rise while playing; that is normal, the health editor said. But if a child hasn't been exerting himself, and the temperature rises to 99.4 degrees the boy or girl should be kept in bed at least 24 hours and watched. Undue listlessness also should mean rest, the doctor said. Respiration ailments also should be watched.

**Diagnosis Fairly Quick.**

During the polio season, Dr. Cutter said, many parents and even some physicians, have mistaken other ailments for infantile paralysis. True polio, with definite aches and other reactions, allows certain diagnosis in two or three days. Respiratory polio sometimes develops in 24 hours, Dr. Cutter said. There are many grades of the disease. Paralysis does not always develop. Even a light attack, Dr. Cutter says, develops a certain amount of immunity.

"Be alert, watch nasal and respiratory trouble," Dr. Cutter urged. "Take temperatures and if they run to 99.4 degrees, put the suspected sufferer to bed." He warned parents against becoming panic stricken, however.

The south suburbs, including the Flossmoor-Homewood section, report no infantile cases. Most of the western suburbs also appear to be unaffected, Cicero reporting only three, and Maywood and Melrose Park one each.

North Shore suburbs have been much harder hit. Four cases and one suspected case have been reported from Wilmette, three from Highland Park, including one death, two from Winnetka and one each from Glencoe, Kenilworth, and Northbrook.

Virtually all of the North Shore victims are Boy Scouts who were among 800 Scouts from the North Shore area council who attended Scout sessions at Camp Makajawan, near Antigo, Wis.

**FIRE DAMAGED LABOR TEMPLE.**

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 2 [Special].—Fire today damaged the labor temple building here.

# SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY WITH FEWER PUPILS

## Many to Stay on War Industry Jobs.

Chicago public schools will open Tuesday morning with several thousand fewer pupils than last fall. Conservative estimates place the decrease at 3,000. Others put it as high as 9,000. Enrollment after the first month of school last fall was 371,000 in elementary and high schools.

Many who should return to high school will remain in war jobs despite a concerted effort by school and civic leaders, with the coöperation of the war man power commission, to get them back to classes, Supt. William H. Johnson said. Others will be in military service.

**75 Permanent Appointments.**

School opening will bring 75 permanent appointments to elementary school teaching jobs to fill positions left vacant by deaths and retirements, Johnson said. High school and junior and teacher college staffs will remain about the same. Most of the graduates of Teachers college last spring will be used as elementary substitutes.

Teacher shortages experienced the last two or three years seems to have eased this fall, officials of both the city and county schools said.

Chicago's Catholic schools will open Wednesday, Msgr. D. F. Cunningham, superintendent, said. More than 195,000 students are expected to enroll in the eight colleges, 90 high schools and 403 elementary schools of the archdiocese. Increases are expected in both grade and high schools.

Most Cook county schools outside Chicago will open Tuesday, County Supt. Noble J. Puffer announced. Little decrease in enrollment is expected.

**Urge Health Examination.**

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, urged parents to have corrected any deficiencies in their children's eyesight or hearing and to have them innoculated against diphtheria and vaccinated against smallpox as soon as possible.

Eleven public evening schools will open Monday Sept. 11, with registration to begin Friday. Vocational courses will be offered at Washburne Trade school, Jones Commercial High school, and Dunbar Vocational school. Regular night schools will be conducted at Lake View, Schurz, Wells, Englewood, Fenger, Phillips, Austin, and Crane High schools.

[Additional news of the opening of schools is in the Metropolitan section.]

# SERGEANT TELLS HOW HE KICKED BOMBS ON PLANE

Technical Sgt. James R. Spencer, a radio operator on a Flying Fortress and veteran of 63 sorties, 50 of which reached their targets, is spending a furlough in the home of his sister, Mrs. R. B. Finn, 7311 Quick st., River Forest, after two years in service.

Sgt. J. R. Spencer

Sgt. Spencer said one of his most vivid recollections was of a run in which he had to kick his bombs because they failed to drop when released. He also told of an instance in which his plane cracked up and he escaped unscathed.

He holds a distinguished unit citation, the air medal with seven clusters, three battle stars representing engagements in the Italian, Russian, and European theaters, and a good conduct award. He is on military leave from the United Air Lines.

On D-day he was in Russia. "The Russian people who follow every move of the war, were overjoyed," he said. "Whenever we went into a town after a raid the people would throw flowers at us." He praised the Russians for the rapidity with which they have reconstructed their war razed cities.

**SWIMMER DIES OF HEART ATTACK.**

Frank Bailey, 17, of 1527 W. 14th st., Negro, died of a heart attack as he dived into the lake at Roosevelt rd. yesterday.

# FIGHT TO SAVE SCHOOLS FROM PRESSURE BILL

Chicago leaders in a fight to keep freedom in free public education spoke out yesterday against what they called New Deal scheming for passage of a federal aid to education bill, which would distribute 300 million dollars a year to schools thruout the nation.

Freedom in public education ceases, they said, when the power of operating its own schools is taken from the local community and placed in the hands of Washington burocrats. The aid to education bill, proposed every year for the last five years and now about to be proposed again in the house of representatives, would remove local control, they said.

**Called Pressure Group.**

The National Education association, these leaders charged, has become a pressure group for the New Deal, seeking private gain, and is continuing "desperate" efforts to gain immediate consideration for the bill. N. E. A. leaders are urging teacher members to write their congressmen demanding the bill be brought out of committee and put to vote on the house floor.

The N. E. A. leaders see in the subsidy bill an opportunity to grab soft jobs for themselves and easy money for a multiple experimentation in so-called advanced education, the Chicago spokesman said.

The Chicago leaders include Mrs. Claude I. Palmer, president of the Friends of the Public Schools of America, with branches in every state; Wilbur Helm, first vice president of the national organization and head of the Illinois branch, and George W. Robnett, executive secretary of the Church League of America.

**Example of Pressure.**

The latest bulletin of the Friends of the Public Schools, edited by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired, in Washington, asserts the activities of the N. E. A. are "another example of apparent pressure by secret political directives and high pressure methods of other types being used by the N. E. A. to get all education under centralized control."

The bulletin charges the union of school and state in a nationally controled educational system "is just as dangerous to human liberty as a union of church and state," which the nation's founders feared and provided against.

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# BARE SPY DRAMA BEHIND JAILING OF U. S. DIPLOMAT

## Red Mata Hari Sentenced at Same Time.

[Continued from first page.]

worked thru a confederate who was anti-Jewish and pro-Nazi.

"Prominent in this group," the report stated, "was Anna Wolkoff, a naturalized British subject of Russian origin, the daughter of a former admiral of the imperial Russian navy. Miss Wolkoff had resided in Great Britain since emigrating, with her father, from Russia following the Bolshevist revolution, had been hospitably received, and had made a considerable circle of friends among Londoners of standing, some of whom had assisted in setting up the Wolkoff family in a small business.

"After the outbreak of the present war, the British had become interested in Miss Wolkoff's activities, believing she was in sympathy with certain of Germany's objectives; that she and some of her associates were hostile to Britain's war effort; that she was involved in pro-German propaganda; that she had a channel of communication with Germany, and that she was making use of that channel of communication.

"Kent had been observed by Scotland Yard as having been in frequent contact with Anna Wolkoff and in touch with others of a group known to her.

**Kent's Rooms Searched.**

Scotland Yard asked permission to search Kent's rooms in the belief Miss Wolkoff was receiving information from him. Diplomatic immunity was waived by Joseph Kennedy, then the ambassador. The search was made in the presence of an embassy representative.

"It revealed that Kent had in his possession copies of embassy material totaling more than 1,500 individual papers," the report continued. "He also had two newly made duplicate keys to the index bureau and code room; these being unauthorized and in addition to the keys furnished him officially for his use as code clerk. He explained tht he had these keys made so that in the event he should ever be transferred from code work to another section of the embassy he would still have access to the code room.

"Also found in his possession were two photographic plates of embassy documents believed to have been made by confederates for the purpose of endeavoring to transmit prints thereof to Germany, and certain printed propaganda material which was prejudicial to the British conduct of the war. Police established that some of the papers found had been transmitted to an agent of a foreign power."

**Job in Berlin Sought.**

Kent had applied for transfer to Berlin. When asked what he would have done with the documents in that event, Kent said he regarded the question as a hypothetical one, according to the report.

"Regardless of the purpose for which Kent had taken this material from the embassy, he had done so without authorization, in violation of the most elementary principles governing the rules for the preservation of the secrecy of the government's correspondence," the state department said. "By his own showing he had, while occupying a very special position of confidence within the embassy, displayed a shocking disregard for every principle of decency and honor so far as his obligations to the United States were concerned.

"The removal of so large a number of documents from the embassy premises compromised the whole confidential communications system of the United States, bringing into the question the security of secret ciphers. It was obvious impossible to continue his services, and Kent was dismissed from the government service as of May 20, 1940. Thereafter the question of diplomatic immunity did not arise."

**Two Placed on Trial.**

Ambassador Kennedy agreed to Kent's detention and he was placed on trial before a jury Aug. 8, 1940. The trial was held "in camera because of the harmful effects to British counter-espionage efforts." Miss Wolkoff was also placed on trial.

On Oct. 28, 1940, Kent was found guilty of violating the official secrets act. Sentence was postponed until the completion of Miss Wolkoff's trial. On Nov. 7 he was sentenced to seven years in prison and Miss Wolkoff was sentenced to 10 years.

"In reviewing the Kent case it is important to bear in mind the circumstances surrounding it," the state department said. "At the time of Kent's arrest and trial Great Britain was at war and the United States was not. The case involved a group of people suspected of subversive activities.

"The interests of Great Britain in such as case, at a time when it was fighting for its existence were therefore preëminent. Deep as was the concern of the government of the United States over a betrayal of trust by one of its employes, it is hardly conceivable that it would have been justified in asking the government of Great Britain to waive jurisdiction over an American citizen in the circumstances described."


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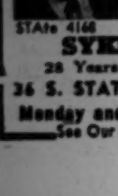

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### Heard at Park

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Henry Weber and his son, Heinzl, 11, after they had played two piano work at Grant park last night.

# MOZART EVENING THRILLS 30,000 AT AIR THEATER

## Balmy Breezes, Moon Do Their Part.

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

There are times when the weather man deserves a decoration. Almost anything can happen this time of year on the lake front, but last night the Chicago Theater of the Air drew balmy breezes and a great veiled moon for its Grant park farewell with the all Mozart program, "The Rebel of Salzburg."

More than 30,000 people found the combination irresistible, and their reward was an evening of unusual charm, highlighted by the appearance of Heinzl Weber, 11, son of Henry Weber and Marion Claire, who impersonated the young Mozart to play the first movement of the Sonata for two Pianos in D major with his father.

An exceptionally attractive boy, Heinzl took the whole thing in his stride, being far too absorbed in the music to let less important factors intrude. He simply sat down, a smaller, white suited replica of his father, and the two of them played with the intimate give and take, and at the same time the elegance of style that is Mozart for two people, or 30,000.

**Quality of Intimacy.**

The chief secret of the evening's success was precisely this quality of intimacy, which knew it could rely on the sound equipment to reach its outflung audience.

Of all the concerts I have heard at Grant park, and they have been legion, this was the most adequately projected. What wizardry went into its engineering, I've no idea, but the sounds of orchestra and voices, even of the temperamental piano, were amplified with rare fidelity. Given good musicians, expert engineering, and the whole magic, almost matchless world of Mozart to choose from, Mr. Weber had a conductor's field day.

In music from the operas and the enchanting "Haffner" symphony, the W-G-N orchestra took on a laciness of texture, an exactness of style, even a blandness of tone rarely heard in open air performance. The chorus sang brilliantly in the "Ave Verum" and the jubilant Gloria, and the three vocal soloists, Virginia Haskins, Angelo Raffaelli and Reinhold Schmidt, kept up the high standard.

**Sings with Flutelike Skill.**

A Dresden figurine of a soprano, Miss Haskins sang the exultant "Alleluia" with flutelike skill, while Mr. Raffaelli's way with Tamino's air from "The Magic Flute" indicated we may have a new Mozart tenor on the way up. Mr. Schmidt tossed off the warlike railleries of Figaro as expertly as a stylistic juggler.

All this was broadcast over W-G-N and the Mutual network, and for the audience at the park there was more to come, including a taste of Symphonie Concertante, with Robert Quick, concertmaster, and Armand Roth, viola. Jack La Frandre was responsible for the production, and the dramatic cast got its biggest laugh of the evening when the young Mozart was offered a fine job at $75 a year.

Next Saturday night the Chicago Theater of the Air moves back to the W-G-N studios, to present a production created from the music and memories of George Gershwin.

*[Text of the speech made by Col. Robert R. McCormick during the broadcast portion of the program appears on the editorial page.]*

## 209 Nazis Flee Greece, Enter Turkey; Interned

ISTANBUL, Sept. 2 (AP).—Nine German officers and 200 men were reported today to have fled over the Turkish frontier from Greek Thrace after Greek guerrillas seized the area. All were interned.


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# BRIGHT FUTURE FOR SYNTHETIC RUBBER IS SEEN

### Office Abolished

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 (AP).—President Roosevelt today issued an executive order abolishing the war time office of the rubber director and transferring most of its authority and functions to the war production board. Stockpiling and research programs become the responsibility of the rubber reserve company, which is under the direction of Secretary of Commerce Jones.

The rubber reserve company also assumes responsibility for operation of plants of the synthetic rubber program. J. A. Krug, acting WPB chairman, announced the appointment of James F. Clark, assistant deputy director of ORD, to head a new rubber bureau in WPB.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—Peace time benefits from the continued operation of the war born synthetic rubber industry will be enjoyed by all federal taxpayers and by all users of rubber goods. No one will be missed. The infant will have better waterproof panties and even the corpse will have the protection of better seals for his coffin.

Col. Bradley Dewey, upon resigning his post as rubber director with all the synthetic plants in production, insisted this new industry is here to stay unless it is suppressed for some fancy global political theory of aiding the British and Dutch South Pacific colonies. In a free market, Dewey said, synthetic can compete with natural rubber on a basis of price and quality.

**Taxpayers Have Investment.**

"The taxpayers have an investment of three-fourths of a billion dollars in these artificial rubber plants," said Dewey. "If there were no other reason for continuing the manufacture of artificial rubber, reason enough would be to get a further return to the federal treasury on this investment. To maintain them in idleness, as part of our permanent defense equipment, would be a further substantial drain on the treasury.

"Actually, the synthetic rubber industry will give the public cheaper, better, and more rubber goods, including tires. There will be many new rubber products on the market. There will be improvements in familiar rubber products.

**Made Tremendous Strides.**

"Synthetic rubber is a chemical creation. Its characteristics can be tailored to fit requirements better than can the natural latex with its inherent characteristics. For some uses, we need hard rubber; for other uses, soft rubber; for some uses, resistance to certain acids is essential, and for other uses, longevity is a main objective.

"The manufacture of synthetics in large quantities in America is less than two years old. Research has made tremendous developments in this brief time. Research is continuing to make rapid advancements, and they'll continue in peace time.

"The fluctuation in the prices of natural rubber was a serious deterrent to the manufacture of rubber goods in pre-war years. An enterprise could not calculate future costs of its raw material in planning to market a new product."

**British-Dutch Cartels.**

Prices in pre-war years were manipulated by a British-Dutch cartel assisted by their government. These empires, in their Pacific colonies now in the hands of the Japanese, owned plantations producing 90 per cent of the world's rubber supply.

"The cost of synthetic will be a ceiling on the price of natural rubber," Dewey continued. "Americans will get cheaper tires, telephone instruments, rain garments, electric insulation, tooth brush handles, and a multitude of other items than they would without the synthetic industry.

"The manufacture of rubber goods in America was a billion dollar a year business before the war, employing 207,000 workers. With price stabilization and the advantages of synthetic, this business is expected to expand in peace time from 50 to 100 per cent. The benefits, of course, will extend thru the wholesale and retail trade channels as the public buys and enjoys getting the new products.

**Will Aid Taxpayers.**

The manufacture of the rubber itself is a quarter of a billion dollar a year business that can be retained in America after the war rather than having this money drained from the country thru the purchase of imports. It's a bigger element in the economy of the country than any of the proposals for government financing of post-war unemployment relief projects. And, instead of costing the taxpayers money, it will make money for the taxpayers whose income levies and war bond purchases have bought 95 per cent of the manufacturing facilities.


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### Granted Divorce

GAYLE MELLOTT.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 1 (AP).—Gayle Mellott, New York stage actress, obtained a divorce yesterday from Lt. George B. Roberts of the navy on her testimony that their Fort Worth, Tex., marriage last April 30 lasted only nine days. She testified Lt. Roberts struck her. She formerly was the wife of Alfred Busiel of Chicago, head of a cosmetics concern.

# HOLIDAY CROWDS RACE TO STAND IN TRAIN AISLES

Labor day celebrators divided themselves yesterday into two classes—those who stayed on the job to hurry the time for celebration of the end of the war and those who grabbed a double holiday opportunity to tax already overcrowded transportation facilities.

"We have no breathing room at all," commented one harassed railroad employe.

Railroad officials, whose stay-at-home-in-war time advice had been largely disregarded, said that today would be comparatively quiet, since the travelers seemed to have reached their destinations Friday night and wouldn't start return trips until as late as possible tomorrow.

One train from Kansas City and the southwest arrived Friday night with 544 seats and 1,044 passengers.

Automobile traffic from Illinois and Indiana was the lightest for a Labor day week-end in 30 years, said Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

The Chicago Motor club said that statistics for other holidays indicated that eight persons would meet death in traffic accidents in the Chicago area over the week-end and approximately 500 would suffer injuries.

Many factories, having no trouble in maintaining their production schedules, planned to shut down for Labor day. Ordnance district officials said, however, that every plant working on urgent orders for critical items would work full shifts.

# MOVE TO HALT OVERCHARGE ON USED CAR SALES

New regulations aimed at halting the daily collection of thousands of dollars from Chicagoans in overcharges on used automobiles will be put into effect by the office of price administration Sept. 12, Rae E. Walters, regional administrator, said yesterday.

The new rules will affect "curbstone dealers" who charge the 25 per cent over base prices allowed by the OPA for reconditioning and warranty of used cars, Walters said, but who fail to make good in many ways. Legitimate dealers, he said, asked Chester Bowles, price administrator, to put new curbs on the vacant lot dealers. The amendments followed.

The new rules provide that all dealers must file inventory reports as of Sept. 11 with their local boards, and after that date certificates of transfers when they buy cars for resale. Buyers will be requested to file similar certificates with their boards before they can obtain gasoline rations.


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# BOY ATTEMPTS TO POISON DAD; SISTER IS KILLED

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2 [Special].—William J. MacKay, 19, who told police he "wanted to get" his father because "he was always after me to get a job," today was held without charge after police said he confessed poisoning foods and liquids in the family refrigerator from which his sister, Isabelle, 14, obtained a lunch shortly before her death yesterday.

William MacKay [top] and Isabelle MacKay.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacKay, said Isabelle had come home for lunch before noon yesterday from a department store, where she was employed.

"She had a bacon and tomato sandwich and then went to the refrigerator and poured a glass of water from a bottle we keep there," Mrs. MacKay told police. "She drank a mouthful and then said 'that water tastes terrible.' Then she fell."

**Rushed to Hospital.**

The girl, who would have been a 10th grade student this fall, died a few minutes after being rushed to Receiving hospital.

Detective Lt. Lester Chorpening of the police homicide squad said young MacKay, known in his neighborhood as "The Scientist" because he seldom left home at night and "had dates" only when urged, had confessed after eight hours of questioning that he had poured three or four tablespoons of cyanide crystals into water, milk and applesauce in the refrigerator.

"I just put it in the things I thought my father would get first," Chorpening quoted from the statement. "I didn't want to poison the others."

**Decides on Poison.**

Chorpening quoted MacKay as saying his father, a building contractor, had "kept after me to get a job" but, because of poor eyesight and lack of skill, he had had difficulty in keeping jobs.

The detective said MacKay liked his mother and "felt my troubles would end" if his father were dead.

MacKay purchased a pound of the cyanide from a wholesale drug firm on Aug. 15, police said, telling the clerk he wanted it for chemical experiments.

Thursday night after returning from a movie, MacKay told police, he poured the cyanide into the water, milk and applesauce. The poison was not discovered until the sister was stricken yesterday.

# DROWNING BOY IN DEATH GRASP 2 HOURS SAVED

More than two hours' resuscitation efforts succeeded early yesterday in reviving William Schroeder, 18, of 8635 Lynndale av., River Grove, after he and two companions were rescued from Island lake, three miles west of Wauconda. The other boys, Ervin Schierhorn, 17, River rd. and Elm st., Franklin Park, and George Conrad, 17, of 2701 Eldon lane, Franklin Park, were revived quickly. Dr. J. A. Ross, mayor of Wauconda, who directed the treatment, said Schroeder had suffered a heart attack. He was pronounced out of danger yesterday.


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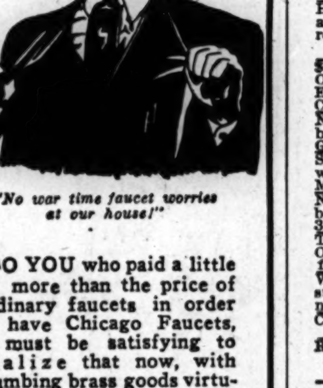

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DISPLAY MAN—Ladies' better apparel. Outstanding window creations. Address C 142, Tribune.
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INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISING.
U. of Chicago graduate. Age 34. Ten years in promotion and advertising. Solicits technical and industrial assignments to be produced by assoc. specialists. Address C 304, Tribune.
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Part Time FOREMAN—3¼ yrs. exp. power plant, blrs., turb., compress., etc.; 27; married; 2 chil.; draft def.; $55-$60 wk. Address L 152, Tribune.
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Chauf.—A-1 ref.; lt. col. mar., liv. qtrs. furn.; wife A-1 cook; no hsewk. Write B. Chaves, 5910 Indiana-av.
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Salesman—25 years successful traveling; seeking to represent a reliable firm. Address C 226, Tribune.
Young man, draft exempt, desires selling or outside work—Perm. What have you to offer? Address C 140, Tribune.
Salesman—High type; excellent record and refs.; des. connect. in Chgo. area; have car. Address C 257, Tribune.
Salesman—Real estate or stock pref. Or what have you? Young man, age 23; draft exempt. Address L 534, Tribune.
—Men—Miscellaneous—
Middle aged man, retired acct., health, wants light part time empl.—Economic analyst, pri. business and govt.; Washington exper. Any bona fide proposition. Address H P 33, Tribune.
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—Women—Stores and Offices—
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Bkkpr.—Gen. office det.; exc. exp.; selling, merchandising, and handling public; good appear.; loop. Sun. 3601.
Bkkpr.—Asst. gen. off. wk.; 2½ yrs. exp.; 5 day wk. Address C 181, Tribune.
Bookkpr., Pay Roll or Cashier—9 a. m.-1 p.m.; $1 hr. Address H P 3, Tribune.
College Grad.—Female; typist; desires work as asst. personnel manager; Chi. South Shore. Address H P 13, Tribune.
Engineering and legal secretary. S. Side of loop preferred. Pls. 3544.
Exp. author's sec.—Loop office wants free lance work for authors; evenings by appt. Address C 329, Tribune.
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SECRETARY-correspondent-copywriter—University ed.; 8 yrs.' exp.; $30; 5 day week. Address P 473, Tribune.
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STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. loop only. $30 wk. Regent 3069.
Steno.-secy.—8 yrs.' exp.; loop or So. Address C 227, Tribune.
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Typist-gen. off.—Some short hand, coll. educ.; afts., no Sat. Roc. 2005.
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ADV. and sales prom. Executive—12 yrs. exp. in automotive and industrial field; copy, layouts, prod.; exc. ref.; seeks conn. with manufacturer or agency. Address C 217, Tribune.
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Dental lab. technician—Fully exp.; permanent; hard worker; pleasing personality; cap. complete charge busy dental office; best offer. Send details as to hours, wages; refined; age 29. Address C 266, Tribune.
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Radio work and radio advertising—Young woman; excel. schooling in announcing, radio dramatics, script writing; familiar with Slavic languages. Chgo. vicinity. Address L 537, Tribune.
Practical nurse—Dependable, any chronic case; best ref.; $35 wk. Lin. 3076.
Writer—8 yrs.' writing exp., magazine, newspaper and rad. A. B. degree journalism. Address P 340, Tribune.
—Women—Household Help—
COOK—14 yrs. exp.; gd. mgr.; no hvy. clea., no ldry.; adlts.; $30; city. Lon. 8153.
Housekeeper—Mid-aged; motherless hm. Capable; excel. exp. and ref. Address C 210, Tribune.
Hskpr.-Cook—Exp.; ref.; age 35; congenial adult home; no heavy clean. or laund. Ref. Address C 305, Tribune.
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Light col. girl—Day wk.; neat, reliable, good worker; $6 and fare. Bou. 6147.
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Housekeeper—Companion to woman. Address C 136, Tribune.
Lady will stay with child eves. exchg. for rm.-bd. Address P 496, Tribune.
Gov. nurse—35; coll. trained; exp.; school child. Address P 335, Tribune.
Housekeeper—In motherless home; mid. aged widow with son and daugh. in H. S.; good neighborhood; nr. good H. S. Address C 327, Tribune.
Hskpr.—Col.; lgt. work; pl. cook, exp.; 6 days; stay; adults emp.; please give full part. Address C 325, Tribune.
Housekeeper—Elder widower's home; adults only; plain, good cook; refined; reliable. Address C 189, Tribune.
Hskpr.—Age 40; mthrless hm.; cap.; kind. Address C 211, Tribune.
Hskpr.—Exp., gd. cook; emp. cple.-motherless hm. Address P 347, Tribune.
LAUNDRESS—White, wants day work, south. Call aft. 7:30 Tues. Tri. 7908.
Pract. nurse—Consc., depend., years exp.; refs.; adults only. Div. 9763.
Upholstered furniture cleaned in your home; also carpets and rugs; modern methods and equipment; 2 pc. set, $12. Curry, Hyde Park 5781 or Ken. 7855.
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Cook, butler and chauf.—Best ref. $250 mo., city. Address P 493, Tribune.
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Waitress—Settled "Lady." Exp.; wants tavern work. Del. 7101, Apt. C-103.
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Social secretary to woman—Comp. eves., wk. ends; exp. driver; pleas. personality. Address C 259, Tribune.
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Homework of any kind desired by unemployed young woman. Capitol 6794.
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Cleaning, laundry—Fast; $5-$6, carfare. Evelyn's Placement Service. Ken. 5066.

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# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Sept. 3, 1944. ★★ A

# ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL CONFERENCE FORMED

## FREE FOR ALL WINS $60,750 FUTURITY; ICANGETIT 2D

## ERRARD THIRD IN WASHINGTON PARK FIXTURE

### Owner Marsch Picks Up $47,850.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

John Marsch's Free for All, unbeaten son of Questionnaire-Panay and one of the two leading candidates for the 2 year old championship of 1944, scored his fifth consecutive victory in the sixth running of the $60,750 Washington Park Futurity at Washington Park yesterday.

Free for All, ridden by Otto Grohs, displayed his vaunted stretch running ability to beat Henry Tikulski's Icangetit by a length and a quarter after his running mate, Errard, had set the pace all the way around in the six furlong sprint and tossed away second money just a few strides from the finish.

**Sir Bim Runs Fourth.**

Fourth in the field of five starters was Don Ameche's Sir Bim, which followed the pace set by Buddy Haas on Errard until the going got too fast. Fighting Don, Miss Gertrude Donovan's import from Long Island and second choice in the betting, got off poorly and was last all the way.

To the winner went first money of $47,850 and to Owner Marsch also goes the honor of having won nine futurities in the last three years, an accomplishment far and away the best in the record books.

**Odds Are Very Short.**

The Marsch entry went to the post at odds of 1 to 3 and returned $2.60 to win and $2.20 to place. Icangetit, which closed at 7 to 1, paid $2.60 to place. There was no show pool, but $151,630 was wagered on the race.

In the scramble for position immediately after the break, Sir Bim, with Al Bodiou up, took a momentary lead, but Haas quickly sent Errard to the front while Free for All settled into third place. Fighting Don was fourth for a couple of seconds on the run down the back stretch, but Icangetit passed him and as they went into the turn Errard was out in front by two lengths with Sir Bim second.

**Errard Hugs the Rail.**

As the field straightened out in the stretch, Errard held the rail, two lengths in front of Sir Bim while on the outside came Free for All, two lengths back. Here Grohs gave Free for All his head and he passed Sir Bim before reaching midstretch, but Errard still was out there, two lengths to the good and striding easily.

Free for All came on under a drive in the last furlong to take the lead and, when Haas saw that his stablemate had victory assured, he eased up. In fact he let go so completely in the closing strides Icangetit, finishing with a burst of speed, took second from him by a head.

Free for All's time was 1:13 1/5 on a racing strip tabled "good."

E. J. Healy's Rattle-de-Bang, ridden by Sylvester Haynes, and Mrs. M. P. Lyons' Liason, with Billy Nichols up, accounted for the first and second races and a $89.60 daily double. Rattle-de-Bang paid $8.40 for $2 and Liason returned $11.60.

**Marsch Horses to Go East.**

Yesterday's mutuel handle went over the million dollar mark for the 14th time in 66 days of racing at the Homewood track this season. The wagering totaled $1,216,136 for the eight race card. The attendance was estimated at 21,000.

Free For All and Errard are to be shipped to New York next week to fill engagements in the Cowdin stakes and the historic Belmont Futurity to be run on Sept. 30. In the Belmont, Free For All will race it out with Walter M. Jefford's unbeaten Pavot, the only obstacle in his path to the juvenile championship. Pavot yesterday won his seventh in a row without defeat as he took the Hopeful stakes at Belmont by eight lengths.

### ICANGETIT COULDN'T, BUT FREE FOR ALL TAKES FIFTH STRAIGHT

Free for All, with Jockey Otto Grohs in the saddle, finishing a length and a quarter in front of Icangetit in the sixth running of the $25,000 added Washington Futurity at Washington Park yesterday. Spreadeagled behind Free for All, which incidentally turned in his fifth straight triumph for the John Marsch stables, and Icangetit, are Errard, Sir Bim, and Fighting Don. The net value to the winner was $47,850.

Following a familiar path to the winner's circle, John Marsch, whose horses have won nine Futurities in the last three years, and whose Free for All won its fifth straight yesterday, accepted the winner's cup as a matter of routine. Assembled following the presentation are (left to right) Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of Washington Park; Jockey Otto Grohs; Mrs. Grohs; Mr. Marsch, and Burley Parke, trainer of the Marsch stables. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

## TIGERS DEFEAT BROWNS, 6 TO 3; TIE WITH YANKEES FOR 2D PLACE

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns dropped their third straight game to the Detroit Tigers tonight, 6 to 3, leaving them with a one game lead over the Tigers and the Yankees who are tied for second. After the Browns took the lead in the seventh, the Tigers came back with two runs in both the eighth and ninth innings.

Rufe Gentry, the Tigers' starting pitcher, was knocked out in the Browns' seventh inning. He was followed by Roy Henshaw who in turn left in favor of John Gorsica. Frank Overmire took over in the ninth. Gorsica was the winning pitcher and Denny Galehouse, who started but failed to finish, was the loser.

| DETROIT. | Ab | H | P | A | St. Louis. | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cramer,cf | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Gut'r'ge,2b | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Mayo,2b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Kreevich,cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Higgins,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Zarilla,lf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| York,1b | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Stephens,ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Wakefield,lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | McQuinn,1b | 3 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Outlaw,rf | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Byrnes,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Swift,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Christm'n,3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Hoover,ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Hayworth,c | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Gentry,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Turner,c | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Henshaw,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Galehouse,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Gorsica,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Caster,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| *Hostetler | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Zoldak,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beck,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Overmire,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| | 34 | 8 | 27 | 7 | | †34 | 8 | 27 | 9 |

*Batted for Gorsica in eighth. †Chartak batted for Hayworth in sixth. Moore batted for Galehouse in eighth, and Laabs batted for Byrnes in ninth.

Detroit .....110 000 022—6
St. Louis .....000 100 200—3

Runs—Detroit: Cramer (3), Outlaw, Hoover, Hostetler; St. Louis: Zarilla, Stephens (2). Runs batted in—Higgins, Hoover, Byrnes, Zarilla, Christman, Wakefield (2), Cramer, Mayo. Error—Christman. Two base hits—Byrnes, Wakefield. Three base hit—Cramer. Home run—Zarilla. Stolen bases—Outlaw, Higgins. Sacrifice—Beck. Double plays—Gentry to Mayo to York; McQuinn to Stephens. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 13. Bases on balls—Gentry, 7; Galehouse, 6; Henshaw, 2. Struck out—Gentry, 4; Galehouse, 7; Zoldak, 1. Hits—Gentry, 5 in 6⅔ innings; Henshaw, 0 in 0; Gorsica, 1 in ⅓; Beck, 2 in 1; Overmire, 0 in 1; Galehouse, 4 in 8; Caster, 3 in ⅓; Zoldak, 1 in ⅔. Wild pitch—Gentry. Winning pitcher—Gorsica. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umires—Pipgrass, Stewart and McGowan. Time—2:30. Attendance—9,594.

## DOERR WILL BE INDUCTED INTO ARMY SEPT. 19

Boston, Mass., Sept. 2 (AP).—Bobby Doerr, hard hitting Boston Red Sox second baseman, will leave the club tomorrow for the Pacific coast, where he will be inducted into the army on Sept. 19.

## QUARTER BACKS STAR IN DRILLS AT MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 2 [Special].—It took Minnesota's Gophers, in their best condition because of recent summer drills, exactly one hour until they swung into scrimmage the opening day as they opened fall practice yesterday. And the Gophers, four teams of them, were right back at scrimmage today with the field of candidates swelled to 70.

The most pleasing feature for the second straight day was the quarter back blocking, the finest that Minnesota has had for some time. The combination of Merlin Kispert from Kenyon, Minn., and Walt Edwards of Minneapolis, recalls the Glenn Seidel-Babe Le Voir duo of the 1934-'35 championship years.

Only one practice was held again today. Next week there will be a morning practice for civilians, freshmen, and other newcomers. The afternoon practice will be the only one at which the full squad, including navy men, can attend.

## PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

[All teams play two games.]

New York at Brooklyn—Allen [4-4] and Pyle [6-7] or Voiselle [17-15] vs. Gregg [8-14] and Melton [7-10].

Chicago at Cincinnati—Wyse [11-13] and Passeau [9-9] vs. Heusser [11-7] and Carter [7-6] or Konstanty [5-3].

Boston at Philadelphia—Tobin [15-16] and Andrews [13-12] vs. Barrett [9-14] and Raffensberger [11-16].

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Wilks [14-2] and Donnelly [1-0] vs. Butcher [12-8] or Cuccurullo [2-1].

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Washington at New York [2]—Leonard [11-11] and Wolff [4-11] vs. Bevens [1-0] and Borowy [16-9].

Philadelphia at Boston—Flores [8-8] vs. Dreisewerd [1-0].

Detroit at St. Louis—Trout [23-9] vs. Kramer [12-13].

Cleveland at Chicago—Gromek [6-9] vs. Dietrich [14-14].

## Indiana Gridiron Hopes Soar—Tavener's Back

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 2 [Special]. — Indiana university's 1944 football outlook brightened considerably today as John Tavener, 1943 captain and center, returned to school to finish his education.

## WASHINGTON FUTURITY CHART

[Copyright: Triangle Publications, Inc., 1944, Daily Racing Form.]

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Washington Park futurity. Purse $25,000, added. Net value to winner, $47,850; second, $7,000; third, $3,500; fourth, $1,500.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Owner | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| †FREE FOR ALL [O.Grohs] | 122 | 3 | 2 | 3¼ | 3¹ | 2¹ | 1¼ | JohnMarsch | .30 |
| ICANGETIT [C.Corbett] | 118 | 4 | 5 | 4¼ | 4² | 4² | 2ʰᵈ | H.Tikulski | 13.20 |
| †ERRARD [L.Haas] | 118 | 5 | 3 | 1² | 1² | 1² | 3ⁿ | JohnMarsch | .30 |
| SIR BIM [A.Bodiou] | 118 | 2 | 1 | 2½ | 2² | 3½ | 4¼ | DonAmeche | 9.30 |
| FIGHTING DON [F.Zufelt] | 118 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | MissG.Donovan | 4.20 |

†John Marsch entry.

Time, :22 3-5, :46 2-5, 1:13 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Free For All, $2.60 straight, $2.20 place, out show; Incangetit, $2.60 place, out show; Errard, out show. Owner, John Marsch. Trainer, B. Parke. Went to post at 5:11. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place driving, third easily.

FREE FOR ALL, away fast but taken in hand after the first eighth, failed to keep up under mild urging when rounding the turn, came out in the stretch and closing resolutely under much pressure, wore down the leaders and was holding on well at the end. ICANGETIT, outrun early and brought to the extreme outside in the stretch, swerved slightly when approaching the last eighth, but came stoutly when straight, yet appeared lucky to finish second. ERRARD took command under hustling tactics, crossed to the inside before reaching the turn where he was taken in hand, failed to withstand Free For All while under punishment and taken in hand after losing command might have been second had he been ridden out.

## Indians Beat White Sox, 5 to 2, on Rocco's 12th Inning Homer

(The Cincinnati Reds beat the Cubs, 6-1 yesterday. Story on page 3, sports.)

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Mickey Rocco's two home runs—one with one on off Johnny Humphries, which tied the score in the eighth inning, and the other off Gordon Maltzberger, with two on in the Racine Belles, 2 to 1, in 10 infive of the runs by which the Cleveland Indians beat the White Sox, 5 to 2, last night in Comiskey park. It was the second 12 inning game between the two also ran clubs on successive nights.

It was no consolation to the Sox that they should have won in the ninth, when they loaded the bases on Joe Heving with none out, then were stopped by grandpappy Joe, even as he stopped them last Sunday when they had the tying run on third with one out in the eighth.

**First One Spoiled Shutout.**

Humphries had a 2 to 0, four hit shutout going into the eighth when Rocco stroked one in the right field stand with Paul O'Dea, who had batted for Jim Bagby and walked, on base.

Humphries didn't come out for the ninth and Maltzberger made his first appearance since he strained an arm ligament on Aug. 2. Maltzberger had little trouble in his first comeback inning and started the aforesaid base loading episode by leading off the home ninth with a single.

In the Cleveland 12th Maltzberger threw out Buddy Rosar, but Russ Peters, who had entered the game in the eighth, singled to left. Heving grounded one off Webb's glove near second and then Rocco did his homer encore act, scoring behind Peters and Heving. Hoag and Seerey were retired.

The Sox board of strategy apparently surrendered on the basis of tactics employed in the home 12th. Cass Michaels, sometimes called the highest spirited player on the Sox [he drove in the Sox's second run with a triple in the seventh], opened the 12th with a double and went to

[Continued on page 3, column 6.]

## Major Leagues

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 71 | 58 | .550 | .... |
| New York | 70 | 59 | .543 | 1 |
| Detroit | 69 | 58 | .543 | 1 |
| Boston | 70 | 60 | .538 | 1½ |
| Cleveland | 62 | 68 | .477 | 9½ |
| Philadelphia | 62 | 70 | .470 | 10½ |
| CHICAGO | 59 | 68 | .465 | 11 |
| Washington | 54 | 76 | .415 | 17½ |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 5; Chicago | | 2 |
| 12 Innings. | | | |
| Boston | 6; Philadelphia | | 5 |
| New York | 6; Washington | | 1 |
| Detroit | 6; St. Louis | | 3 |

GAMES TODAY.

Cleve. at Chicago. Phila. at Boston.
Detroit at St. L. *Wash. at N. Y.
*Double header.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 91 | 32 | .740 | .... |
| Pittsburgh | 73 | 50 | .594 | 18 |
| Cincinnati | 68 | 52 | .567 | 21½ |
| CHICAGO | 55 | 66 | .455 | 35 |
| New York | 57 | 69 | .452 | 35½ |
| Boston | 53 | 74 | .417 | 40 |
| Brooklyn | 50 | 77 | .394 | 43 |
| Philadelphia | 48 | 75 | .390 | 43 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 6; Chicago | | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 8; New York | | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 5; St. Louis | | 4 |
| Boston | 2; Philadelphia | | 1 |
| [13 innings.] | | | |

DOUBLE HEADERS TODAY.

Chicago at Cincinnati, Boston at Phila'phia.
New York at Bklyn. St. L. at Pittsburgh.

## PARKER REACHES NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNEY FINALS

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP).—Sgt. Frankie Parker, ranked in the first 10 of American tennis every year since 1933 and considered a championship threat most of those seasons, made his big bid for the title he never has captured when he whipped Lt. Don McNeill of the navy, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the semi-finals today of the national tennis tournament.

McNeill, 1940 champion and seeded second this year, was considered the only serious rival to Ecuador's Francisco Segura in the men's singles division but he was clearly outplayed by Parker. The army air force sergeant, stationed at Muroc field, Cal., will face the winner of tomorrow's clash between Segura and William Talbert of Indianapolis, in the title match Monday.

**Talbert Beats Falkenburg.**

Talbert entered the semi-final bracket today with a decisive 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 decision over Aviation Cadet Bob Falkenburg of Merced field, Cal., the national junior champion.

Parker's upset triumph overshadowed the women's semi-finals in which defending Champion Pauline Betz of Los Angeles turned in her most decisive victory over her long standing rival, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco rallied to defeat Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica.

**Miss Betz Wins Easily.**

Miss Brough, who extended Miss Betz to three sets in the 1942 and

[Continued on next page, column 1]

## NATION-WIDE PRO LEAGUE TO OPEN IN 1945

### John Keeshin Heads Chicago Group.

### Name Shaw Coach

L. T. [BUCK] SHAW, winner of two Sugar Bowl games for the University of Santa Clara, will coach the San Francisco team in the new All-America Football conference, Owner A. J. Morabito announced last night as he boarded a coast bound streamliner.

Shaw was an All-American tackle at Notre Dame in 1921. He coached at North Carolina State and Nevada before going to Santa Clara with Clipper Smith in 1929. When Smith transferred to Villanova in 1936, Shaw was named head coach at Santa Clara, where he led the Broncos to unprecedented triumphs in Pacific coast competition. He resigned from Santa Clara a few months ago after the university lost its army program.

BY ARCH WARD.

This is an announcement of the organization of the All-America Football conference, a new major professional league which will begin operation in 1945. It will include clubs in eight or possibly ten of the key cities of the United States.

Seven franchises already have been granted. Applications for three other memberships in the conference will be voted upon at the next meeting of the newly formed organization.

These are the cities and owners of the seven clubs:

**Chicago**—John L. Keeshin, president of the Keeshin Freight Lines.

**New York**—Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widow of the famous Yankee baseball player, and Ray J. Ryan, president of the Ryan Oil company.

**Baltimore**—Comdr. Gene Tunney, U. S. N. R.

**Buffalo**—James Breuil, president of the Frontier Oil company; Sam Cordovano, president of the Globe Construction company, and Will Bennett, treasurer of the Frontier Oil company.

**Cleveland**—Arthur McBride, taxicab magnate.

**Los Angeles**—Don Ameche, movie and radio celebrity, and Christy Walsh, former newspaper syndicate owner.

**San Francisco**—Anthony J. Morabito and Allan E. Sorrell, co-owners of the Lumber Terminal company; Ernest J. Turre, general manager of the Del E. Webb Construction company of Phoenix, Ariz.

Prominent business men in Detroit, Philadelphia and Boston are seeking franchises for those cities.

**Complete Plans in Chicago.**

Organization of the All-America conference was begun several months ago and was completed yesterday at a meeting of club owners in Chicago. Several of the most widely known sportsmen in the land are under consideration for the presidency.

Two resolutions were adopted at the Chicago meeting which are certain to help shape the success of the conference. They are:

1. No club will be allowed to employ a coach or player who is under contract to any team in the National Football league.

2. No player will be admitted into the organization who has college football eligibility remaining.

All clubs are financed by men of millionaire incomes who are prepared to engage in a battle of dollars with the National Football league, if necessary. The restriction on talent raids was adopted to avoid such conflict.

**Protect College Teams.**

The second resolution was passed to protect college football. Many undergraduate players have had their education interrupted by the war. Some might not return to complete their studies, if they were offered opportunity to make quick money in football. It was the collective judgment of the owners of clubs in the All-America conference that these men should return to their alma maters and finish their scholastic work and gridiron eligibility.

Four of the seven cities which have been awarded franchises—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Baltimore, and Buffalo—will have no competition from the National Football league as it is now constituted. Effort will be made to avoid conflicts in dates and playing sites where a town will be represented by teams in both organizations.

## KEESHIN THINKS BISONS IS GOOD NAME FOR TEAM

### Promises Chicago Pros Will Be Strong.

### Mrs. Gehrig Happy

MRS. LOU GEHRIG, who will be a partner of Ray Ryan, Evansville, Ind., oil man, in the operation of the New York club in the All-America Football conference, returned to New York last night after attending the meeting of club owners in Chicago.

"I am happy to be associated with a sports venture in New York," the widow of the famous Yankee first baseman told reporters. "Mr. Ryan and I have one ambition in this enterprise—to win a championship for New York every season. Our immediate task is to find a coach who can set about attaining that objective."

John L. Keeshin, owner of the Chicago club in the newly organized All-America football conference, said last night he had not decided on a name for his team but he was considering calling it the Bisons.

Pressed for a reason why he would choose the name Bisons, Keeshin said that in reading early American history he learned that bisons always were able to whip Bears.

"We will put a team on the field that will keep the gridiron spotlight on Chicago," the motor transport magnate predicted. "We are going after the best available coach. He will be a man who has established himself in the front ranks of collegiate football. We hope to engage a coach who also can serve as general manager. I know nothing about the operation of a football club and it will be my job to employ a man who does. I'll supply the money and it will be up to him to develop a team that will be a credit to Chicago.

"We are not going to raid the roster of the Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, or any other team in the National Football league. The unanimous agreement of club owners definitely prohibits such tactics," Keeshin added.

## SHOSTROM WINS PUBLIC PARKS TENNIS CROWN

Charles Shostrom of Hamilton park successfully defended his Public Parks tennis championship yesterday by defeating Gene Vash of Garfield park, 8-6, 6-4, in the tournament finals on the Waveland courts in Lincoln park. Shostrom also gained the finals of the men's doubles division when he and Henry Schofield beat Gene Buckowicke and Chuck Ross of McKinley park, 6-3, 8-6. Their opponents in the finals will be John Spoor and Harrie Hall, Indian Boundary park, who yesterday beat Mel Timmons and Frank Buchler, Ogden park, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Violet Kastl of Garfield park won the woman's singles crown by beating Marian Hart, East End park, 6-3, 7-5 in the finals. Harry Laser of Garfield park; Doris Henderson, Tuley park; John Potel, Kelvyn park, and Vivian Greenberg, Eugene Field park, won the championships in the other divisions.

## Brewers Purchase Hurler from Williamsport Club

Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP).—The Williamsport Grays today announced the sale of Pitcher Lou Grasmik to Milwaukee of the American association. Grasmik, who won 11 and lost six games for the Grays, left for Milwaukee today.

### STATEMENT BY LAYDEN

"I have had no contact, direct or otherwise, with the new All-America Football conference," Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football league, said last night, "but anything which fosters coöperation for the good of the game is all right with me."

# FIVE VETERANS ON HAND AS N. U. STARTS DRILLS

## 50 Wildcats Report for Football Squad.

Few familiar faces greeted Coach Lynn Waldorf at the opening of football practice at Northwestern university yesterday afternoon. Of the 50 players who answered the opening call, only five were members of last year's team that placed third in the Western conference race.

A number of players who will be counted on this fall were not present yesterday because of week-end leaves granted the navy V-12 unit. Nearly 50 more players are expected to put in an appearance this week. The late comers will include four more letter men from the 1943 team.

**Tackles Head Newcomers.**

Veterans on hand yesterday included Bob Funderburg, full back of Belvidere, Ill.; Frank Clawson, quarter back of Sheldon, Ill.; Jack Harker of La Salle, Ill., Hank Altepeter of St. Louis, half backs, and John Kroeger, tackle, of Eldridge, Ia. All are enrolled in the navy R. O. T. C. unit and were sophomores last year.

Prominent among the newcomers was a trio of husky tackles who are expected to make strong bids for regular jobs this fall. There were Earl Crum, 230 pounder from Rawlins, Wyo., who saw service with the Seebees before being transferred to the V-12 unit; Vernon Lightfoot of Coffeyville, Kas., former Missouri player now enrolled in the medical school, and Oral Congdon, 220 pound freshman civilian from Kenosha.

**Two on Hand from St. George.**

The freshman ranks also include two members of St. George High school's Chicago prep champions of last year. They are Jim O'Malley, center, and Ken Wiltgen, end. Among the other freshmen are Jim Yungwirth, half back, and John Meulendyke, full back, of Fond du Lac, Wis., Bud Pettit, end, and Jack Doyle of Shorewood High school, Milwaukee, and Steve Bennett, tackle of Green Bay, Wis.

# Parker Gains National Net Meet Finals

[Continued from first sport page.]

1943 finals, lost, 6-2, 6-3 as Miss Betz displayed the finest tennis she has played in the tournament. Miss Osborne, seeded second, had some trouble with her net game at the state but steadied to win, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

**MEN'S SINGLES.**
**Quarter-Finals.**
William Talbert, Indianapolis, beat Air Cadet Robert Falkenburg, Merced field, Cal., 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.
**Semi-Finals.**
Sgt. Frankie Parker, Muroc field, Cal., beat Lt. Con McNeill, Norfolk, Va., 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

**MEN'S DOUBLES.**
**Semi-Finals.**
William Talbert, Indianapolis, and Francisco Segura, Ecuador, beat Lt. Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, and Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES.**
**Semi-Finals.**
Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, beat Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Cal., 6-2, 6-3.
Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, beat Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal., 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES.**
**Semi-Finals.**
Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, and Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Cal., defeated Dorothy Head, Alameda, Cal., and Barbara Scofield, San Francisco, 6-0, 7-5.
Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, and Doris Hart, Miami, beat Mary Arnold, Los Angeles, and Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal., 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

# CARDS TO TAKE SERIES TICKET ORDERS TUESDAY

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals announced today they will accept mail orders beginning Tuesday for world series tickets to games in which they will be the home club.

The club made it clear that in compliance with an office of defense transportation request, it will not accept orders from persons living outside metropolitan St. Louis.

Each request must be limited to two seats and be accompanied by a cashier's check in the amount of $18.75 for one reserved seat at three games, or $37.50 for two seats, including all taxes. No reserved seats will be sold for any one game, and no box seats will be available. Of the approximately 25,000 reserved seats in Sportsman's park, only about half will be available to mail order buyers.

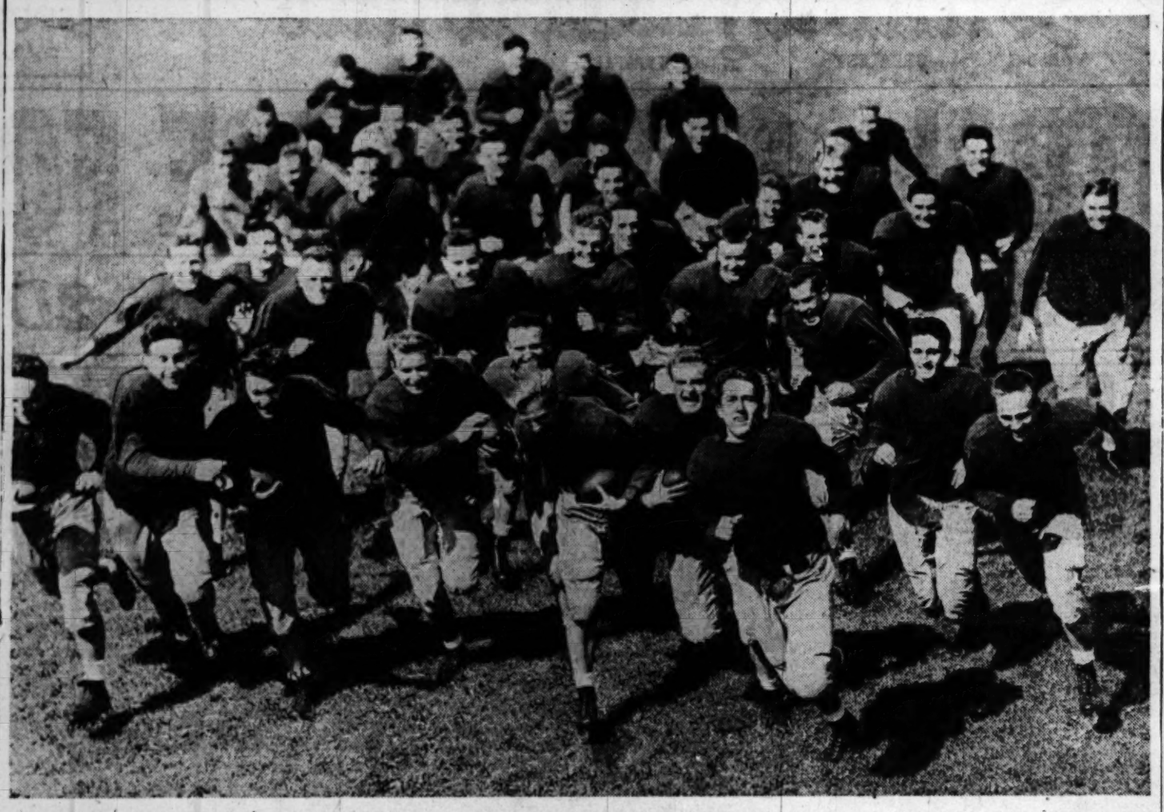
The series will open in St. Louis, Wednesday, Oct. 4, the Cardinals being the home club for games one, two and six if the Browns win the American league pennant. If a team other than the Browns win, the Cardinals will be the home club for games one, two, and three.

# MATCHES MEET AURORA TUESDAY IN TITLE SERIES

Match Corporation of America softballers face a busy week. Tuesday they resume play in the Metropolitan Chicago major league playoffs against Aurora at Lake st. and Scoville av. in Oak Park, where the Oak Park Elks also meet Baby's Valet. The Matches beat Aurora 2 to 1 in the first game of the series, while the Elks defeated the Valets 3 to 2. If a third game is necessary it will be played Wednesday night, otherwise the title series starts that night.

Thursday the Matches meet Waukegan and Gary, Ind., in a doubleheader at Parichy stadium, Harlem av. and Harrison st. Phoenix, Ariz., with Joe Hunt, will play the Matches Sept. 12-13-14 in Parichy stadium, en route to the national tournament in Cleveland.

# FOOTBALL CALLS AND WILDCATS COME ON RUN



Coach Lynn Waldorf rings the football bell, and 50 athletes dash out into the Dyche stadium gridiron. Only a few letter men were present for the opening practice session yesterday, but Coach Waldorf expects 50 more athletes to report this week and thus fortify the Wildcat squad, that finished third in the Western conference race last season. The next 50 will include four more letter men from the 1943 squad.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# Drill to Open Tomorrow at Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 2 [Special].—Fall football practice will open Monday afternoon at Notre Dame when 160 candidates report to Ed McKeever, acting head coach and director of athletics, as the Irish start preparations to defend their national intercollegiate title won last fall. The first day's work will be devoted mainly to the newsreel and newspaper cameraman, with the real practice scheduled to start Tuesday.

**Five Monogram Men Return.**

There are only five monogram men on hand from last fall's team, all others being navy V-12s.

Returning veterans of the '43 eleven are Bob Kelly, right half back who is scheduled for transfer from the V-12 program here on Nov. 1; George Sullivan, V-12 left tackle; John Adams, right tackle, who is 4-F; Frank Dancewicz, quarter back who is also 4-F and Pat Filley, left guard and last year's captain, who recently was granted a medical discharge by the marines. Filley was recently reëlected captain of the team for this fall when he reëntered school to complete work for his degree.

**Lists Probable Playing Squad.**

Coach McKeever, who took over as acting head coach and director of athletics when Frank Leahy departed for duty with the Pacific fleet as a navy lieutenant, said the playing squad for this fall probably will be made up from among the following candidates:

Ends—John Ray, Tom Guthrie, Mike Davlin, Bob Skoglund, Bill O'Connor, Joe Kelly, and Mike Bush.

Tackles—John Adams, Pete Cerezny, George Sullivan, Jack Fallon, Bob Welch, and Ken Schuster.

Guards—Capt. Pat Filley, Mike Manzo, Mike Bogdowics, Ed Miesskowski, John Mastrangelo, Dick Lee, and Mike Ganey.

Centers—Fred Roval, Art Statuto, and George Marts.

Quarter backs—Joe Gasparella and Boley Dancewics.

Left half backs—George Terlep, Chick Maggioli, and Bob Iliff.

Right half backs—Bob Kelly, Steve Nemeth, Elmer Angsman, and Nunzio Marino.

Full backs—Rudy Krall, Frank Andress, Frank Ruggerio, Vince Scott, and Jim McGurk.

The Notre Dame schedule follows:

Sept. 30—Notre Dame at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 7—Tulane at Notre Dame.
Oct. 14—Notre Dame and Dartmouth in Boston.
Oct. 21—Wisconsin at Notre Dame.
Oct. 28—Notre Dame at Illinois.
Nov. 4—Notre Dame and Navy in Baltimore.
Nov. 11—Notre Dame and Army in New York.
Nov. 18—Northwestern at Notre Dame.
Nov. 25—Notre Dame at Georgia Tech.
Dec. 2—Great Lakes at Notre Dame.

# MARIGOLD PLANS TO HOLD BOXING SHOW SEPT. 11

The next boxing show in Marigold Gardens will be Sept. 11 and headed by eight round bouts between Robert Earl and Jimmy Hunt, former city Golden Gloves lightweight and welterweight champions, respectively, against Jose Mendoza and Chuck Hunter. There will be no card in the Marigold area tomorrow because of the Labor day holiday. . . . Walter Palmer and Al Williams will meet in the windup bout of a wrestling show in White City tomorrow night. . . . Brother Austin Angelo Di Benedetto, St. Philip High school and west side novice Golden Gloves bantamweight title holder in 1933, was a visitor at the Veteran Boxers' association of Illinois last Thursday. Brother Austin was ordained last month at St. James Pro-Cathedral, Rockford, Ill., and said his first mass at Our Lady of Sorrows church last Sunday. . . . Pete Lello, Gary lightweight, will meet Juan Zurita, recognized as lightweight champion by the National Boxing association, in a 10 round over weight contest in Mexico City Sept. 21. . . . Clayton Worlds, ex-Chicago Golden Gloves heavyweight winner, is matched with Elmer Ray in 10 rounds in Los Angeles Sept. 12.

## *Kiwanians Collect Sport Equipment for Hospitals*

Seven hundred golf clubs, 50 golf bags, and 60 golf balls, collected by members of the North Town Kiwanis club, for the use of convalescent patients at Gardiner, Hines, and North Chicago hospitals, will be distributed at the club's regular weekly luncheon at 6045 Rockwell st. Thursday.

# Sports in Service

## NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY FRANK MASTRO.

**Iowa Pre-Flight.**

IOWA Pre-Flight school's football team, several shades below its par of the past two years in the way of collegiate personnel, will receive one of its major contributions Wednesday when Cadet Alex Kapter, the Waukegan guard who captained Northwestern a year ago, arrives with the incoming battalion. . . . He will be even more welcome to Lt. Comdr. Jack Meagher, coach of the Seahawks, because of the acute shortage of guards on the present roster. . . . Meagher is hoping Kapter's preflight conditioning at Monmouth under Lt. Don Faurot, coach of the Seahawks last fall, will have him somewhere near ready to face Michigan Sept. 16 in Ann Arbor. . . .

Alex Kapter.

**Camp Ellis.**

APPROXIMATELY 100 candidates have signed up for the post football team, it was announced last week by Coach Lt. Ray Adams, former Camp Grant and De Paul basketball star. . . . Drills opened on Tuesday and will be held daily in preparation for the first game, date of which has not yet been set. . . . Negotiations are under way to fill an eight or 10 game schedule with college and service elevens. . . . To date the only contests booked are a home and home series with Ottumwa [Ia.] air base.

**Fort Sheridan.**

JIM YERKES, University of Delaware guard; Jerry Morrissey, Detroit, half back, and Ed Olson, Waukesha, Wis., guard, are new additions to the fort's football team, which opens its season against Western Michigan at Kalamazoo next Saturday. . . . Six members of last year's post eleven are back for the new competition. . . . These are Fred Stevens, Boston college guard; John Paul, Detroit, center; Bill Andrews, St. John's Military academy quarter back; Marty Keib, Duquesne university full back; Doug Flarity, Manistee, Mich., end, and Don Skrinar, Joliet, guard. . . . Ike Bernstein has been appointed civilian trainer of the football team. . . . Fort Sheridan's boxers will meet Madison Athletic club representatives in matches at the Madison A. C., Chicago, Friday, and at this post Sept. 13.

**Camp Grant.**

SGT. LOU WOODS, boxing instructor of this establishment, will be featured in a boxing show in Chicago Stadium Sept. 22, it was announced yesterday by Jack Begun, co-promoter with Irving Schoenwald of cards in the Stadium. . . . His opponent has not yet been chosen. . . . Woods originally was scheduled to face Ray [Sugar] Robinson in the big Chicago arena Sept. 15, but when the latter deferred his appearance until Oct. 27 the earlier date was canceled. . . . Lou will be unable to go thru with the assignment against Robinson on the new date because he is to be transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash., Oct. 15.

# WPB Says Hunters May Buy Shells—It Doesn't Say Where

BY BOB BECKER.

Last fall nationally known leaders in conservation lauded the recreational value of hunting and the dividend that the sport paid in millions of pounds of game meat which was added to the nation's larder in these days of rationing.

This fall finds our stocks of wild deer, pheasants, ducks, and other species of wild game, [which can legally be harvested only by hunters] even larger than in 1943. Already reports are reaching this department of crop damage from ducks in some of the states. There will be more of these reports as the season progresses and the largest duck population that this country has heard about in recent years starts flying southward.

**Hunters Lack Shells.**

As far as hunters [with ammunition] are concerned, the game picture is nothing less than beautiful, what with the duck crop 10 per cent larger than last year with 125,000,000 to 150,000,000 birds due to migrate; pheasants so plentiful in the northwest that they are a nuisance; deer population way up.

Only one thing mars the outlook—the lack of shotgun shells. It's no secret that fish and wildlife officials asked authorities for sufficient ammunition so that hunters could take a reasonable percentage of the game crop which has been increasing in most states. Such a procedure is sound management of our wildlife resources.

But here is the open season on doves and squirrels in Illinois and other seasons in northern states only a couple of weeks away and an adequate supply of ammunition is not in the dealers' hands, altho the WPB says it's quite allright to walk right in and buy some shotgun shells. The WPB says the hunter's quota is four boxes of shotgun shells. The harassed sporting goods dealers say, "Try and get 'em," for they have no shells.

**Permits Mean Nothing.**

Here is the gloomy prediction by a larger Chicago wholesaler who is close to the ammunition situation. "If there are so many shells ready for dealers to sell, why does an ammunition company still owe me a large quantity on one of my orders? Then, too, the army recently asked for 177 million shotgun shells, which probably must be made before the hunter gets any. I predict that there will be much the same shortage and scramble for shotgun shells this fall as there was in 1943. A permit from the WPB to buy shells doesn't put 'em on a dealer's shelves."

This wholesaler believes that only 20 or 22 per cent of the normal year's production of shotgun shells will be on the market this year. [This scared us so much that we went right out and bought another pound of black powder for our muzzle loader and started to hunt up another 100 percussion caps for the old musket!]

**All They Need Is Shells.**

If ammunition in sufficient quantity could be made available soon, at least 250 million or more pounds of wild game meat might be utilized in place of rationed meats. The pheasant populations in the northwest are the highest in many a year. A take of 3½ to 4 million pheasants in both North and South Dakota seems possible without endangering the future supply of birds. North Dakota alone reports 9 million birds in the fields.

# Hutson Coaxed Back by Packers for Tenth Year

For the third straight season, the Green Bay Packers of the National professional football league have coaxed Don Hutson, pass-catching end, out of announced retirement.

Hutson's decision to return for his 10th pro season was disclosed yesterday when Coach Curly Lambeau requested Commissioner Elmer Layden to reinstate Don on the Packers' active list.

Hutson, contracted as an assistant Packer coach after winning all-league honors at end seven out of nine seasons, has been under doctor's care for treatment of an eye infection the last five weeks. He will begin working out next week, if physicians permit.

The former Alabama star first announced his retirement three years ago, but yielded to pleas of his teammates to return for one more season.

# Hoosier Preps to Open Season on Thursday

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 2 [Special].—Eastern and western division teams in the northern Indiana high school conference will launch the 1944 football season next week-end with the first game scheduled between Horace Mann and Emerson in Gary Thursday night.

**Nine Games Friday.**

On Friday night, a total of nine games are scheduled in the two divisions. Five are listed in the eastern wing and four in the west. Two intersectional games on Friday night are divided, one being in South Bend with Riley entertaining Gary Lew Wallace, and South Bend Central traveling to East Chicago to meet Washington.

The 1943 division champions, South Bend Washington in the east and Whiting in the west also will swing into action this week-end. South Bend Washington, which defeated Whiting in the playoff last year for the conference title, will meet South Bend Catholic on Saturday night, while Whiting will entertain Hammond Tech on Friday night.

**Washington Defends Title.**

Championship play will get underway in the eastern wing on Friday night with South Bend John Adams visiting Mishawaka. Washington will take up defense of its 1943 title on Sept. 23 against South Bend Central in one of the highlight games of the prep season here each year. The schedule for this week:

**Eastern Division.**
Friday night—South Bend John Adams at Mishawaka; South Bend Central at East Chicago Washington; Gary Lew Wallace at South Bend Riley; LaPorte at Michigan City; Fort Wayne North at Fort Wayne Central; Warsaw at Goshern.
Saturday night—South Bend Catholic at South Bend Washington.
**Western Division.**
Thursday night—Gary Horace Mann at Gary Emerson.
Friday night—Hobart at Gary Froebel; Hammond Tech at Whiting.
Saturday night—Gary Tolleston at Hammond Catholic Central.

# SKOKIE INDIANS FACE OAK LAWNS IN CUP SERIES

Krier's Skokie Indians, defending champions seeking their fourth Midwest league crown in five years, will attempt to eliminate Oak Lawn, winners of 25 of 27 games, today when the two topflight semi-pro teams clash in circuit's cup title series competition. Of the three local games, Woodlawn Radios-Chicago Heights' meeting at Fernwood park, and the Benda Coals and Ace Fasteners play at Wells park are expected to be close affairs.

The other second round encounter brings together Chicago Hornets and Grandes at Trumbull park. The Cole-Lenzis, which drew a bye in the series, will tackle the Petrones in a tuneup game at Hodgkins, Ill.

The schedule:

**Championship Series.**
Krier's Skokie Indians vs. Admiral Radio at 93d st. and Cicero av., Oak Lawn. Chicago Heights vs. Woodlawn Radios at Fernwood park, 104th st. and Wallace av. Benda Coals vs. Ace Fasteners at Wells park, Montrose and Lincoln avs. Chicago Hornets vs. Grandes at Trumbull park, 104th st. and Bensley av.
**Free-Lance.**
Petrones vs. Cole-Lenzis at Hodgkins, Ill. Admiral Radio vs. Chicago Firemen at Long and Fullerton avs., Sycamore, Ill. at Arlington Heights.
**Monday.**
Admiral Radio vs. Arlington Heights Reds at Arlington Heights, Ill. Petrones vs. Woodlawn Radios at Fernwood park, 104th st. and Wallace av.

# ILLINOIS CHESS TOURNEY ENTERS 3D ROUND TODAY

Second day matches in the Illinois chess tournament will be played today in the Garfield park conservatory. The first two rounds in the junior and senior divisions were concluded yesterday. Leading the survivors in the tournament is Sam Factor, who yesterday defeated John Piatrowski of Chicago, and A. Burritt Guild of Wheaton. Others playing in the senior division will be Louis J. Isaacs, Albert Sandrin, Earl Davidson, and Eiran Michelsen. All were first and second round winners.

In the junior division, Van Dyke Tiers, 18, a University of Chicago student, led the way with first and second round victories.

# PROS WON'T PUSH CARD - STEELER ELEVEN AROUND

BY EDWARD PRELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 2 [Special].—You have only to glance at the large individuals congregated here under the twin banners of the Chicago Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Steelers to become convinced they are not going to be pushed around this fall on National Football league gridirons.

They have five tackles and hope to pick up a sixth and none weighs under 225 pounds. Their four guards range from 210 to 235, four ends average more than 200 pounds, as do the four centers.

**Size Should Help.**

Size, of course, doesn't make a football team, but it should go a long way in this war year. This Cardinal-Steeler line may prove to be the league's best before the campaign is over, but the back field is a different story. It's definitely doubtful, with not too classy on the surface, and further handicapped by 1944 adoption of the tricky T-formation man in motion offense popularized by their cross-town rivals, the Bears.

The combination has 27 players in camp and hopes to pick up two more when training operations are shifted to Pittsburgh next week. The Card-Pitts will move from their Carroll college base tomorrow for Pittsburgh, remaining there until next Friday, when they leave for Philadelphia to play the Eagles Sept. 12 in a charity game.

Walter Kiesling of the Steelers, and Phil Handler of the Cardinals, co-coaches, are worried over their back field and particularly quarter back, which is the key position in the T attack. Walter Masters, who was 33 years old last year as a member of the Bears, now admits of 37 years and he will be the combine's quarter back.

**Has a Varied Career.**

"No one believed me last year when I said I was 33," the former Penn star laughed, "so I might as well tell the truth."

Masters, a sharp baldish fellow, ended his football days at Penn in 1930 and then followed an amazing sports career. He pitched for the Washington Senators in 1931. The next year he played Canadian football for the Ottawa club in the inter-provincial league, but was barred as a player in 1932 when it was learned he had been a professional in baseball. So Walter then coached the team for two seasons.

In 1935 he coached at St. Patrick college in Ottawa and the following year was president, secretary, manager, pitcher, and outfielder of the Ottawa club in the Canadian-American baseball league. He was with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1936. In 1937 he played with the Wilmington [Del.] Clippers, then coached the same unit in 1938-'39-'40 and doubled as a player.

**Wager Looks Good.**

He tried a comeback with the Bears last season and was traded, along with Clint Wager, for Al Babartsky of the Cardinals. Wager, 6 foot 5½ inch end, is here with the Cards and the coaches figure he may be in for a big year. Wager is the young man who cracked his skull last year with his knee while punting.

Also working out at quarter back are Coley McDonald, with Pittsburgh several seasons ago, and John P. McCarthy, a prematurely gray youngster from St. Francis college.

Twelve of the 1943 Cardinals are in camp and the Steelers have six holdovers for a fine representation in veterans. The oldest gent is Conway Baker, the Shreveport city jailer, a 230 pound guard who is ready for his 10th season with the Cards. Other Card guards from '43 are Lou Marotti, 220; Gordon Wilson, 235, and Marshall Foch Robnett, former Texas Aggie player, has been shifted to center where he is battling the Steelers' Al Wukits for the job. John Perko, 210, is the Steelers' lone guard.

**Boast Veteran Tackels.**

Chester Bulger, 235; Clarence Booth, 230, and Gilford [Cactus Face] Duggan, 225, are three returning Cardinal tackles, blending with Ted Doyle, 230; Elmer Merkovsky, 230, and Eberle Schultz, 230. Schultze, who played at Nebraska, is expected to join the team in Pittsburgh along with two rookies, Bob Norman of Evanston, and George L. Smith, a Pittcurgh high school lad.

Cardinal ends are Wager, 220, and Freeman Rexer, 210, best of the wingmen, at least in pass catching, appears to be Pittsburgh's Tony C. Bova, 190; Walter Kichefsky, 212, former Steeler, gives the combine a fourth experienced end.

**Shift Grigas to Full Back.**

John Grigas of the Cards has been shifted to full back in the T-formation setup. Walter Rankin, another guard, is in the same department, as is David Ghaul, a plump New Jerseyite who appears to be the best punter in camp.

Johnny Butler, the Steelers' veteran from Tennessee, will be at left half aided by George Magulick, 150 pound speedster from St. Francis college. Robert Thurbon is expected to join up at Pittsburgh and qualify at right half, with help from Bernard Semes of Duquesne and Tony Aiello of Youngstown, both newcomers. As now distributed, there are 18 linemen and 11 backs and the squad is only two over the league limit.

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# The Home Front

BY WILLIAM BAYLISS.

NO follower of the ponies could study his form charts much more closely than Chicagoland industrial golf enthusiasts are checking up on team and individual records of Industrial Amateur Golf association members. The reason? They're trying to figure out possible winners in the second I. A. G. A. tournament, scheduled for the Elmgate Golf club next Sunday.

Forty-eight foursomes will compete for an array of team and individual trophies, the entrants being the pick of the field of industrial golfers which has been playing in preliminary tournaments in north, south and west zones this summer. The chief award is the Claud S. Gordon trophy, donated last year by the league organizer and president, whose name it bears. This goes to the industry whose foursome turns in the low gross score. It now is held by the American Steel and Wire team of Waukegan, as a result of a victory in last year's first meet.

***Waukegan Team to Make Bid for Second Straight Golf Title.***

The defending champions are planning on putting up a spirited fight to keep the trophy, but are expecting some hot competition and are not likely to be disappointed. In support of that statement, I. A. G. A. officials are ready to quote you some pertinent comparative scores. For example, they'll tell you that the Abbott Laboratories team, another north zone representatives, has the low average score for the season, 307, with American Steel and Wire one stroke back at 308 and American Can company a third dangerous contender at 314.

The battle for the low net trophy, provided by the Chicago Sports association, will be just as close as the competition among the possibly more expert, but no more enthusiastic mashie wielders referred to above. After deducting handicaps, the low net average in the preliminary meets is held by Bell & Gossett, 288. The American Steel and Wire No. 1 team, already mentioned as the defending champion and a good bet in the gross division, also boasts a 292 figure in the handicap rankings, the same as is held by Cyclone Fence.

***Galvin Plant's Bowling Leagues Start Activities This Week.***

Getting into the individual competition, the task of picking a winner becomes more and more difficult and most of the 48 teams expects to have a candidate for this honor. Eddie Slobe of Johnson Motors had the low individual score in the 1943 meet and may be a repeater. Other consistently low scorers include Nello Campagni of Abbott; Frank Ogrin of American Steel and Wire; Jim Helminger, another Abbott star, and a host of others.

Two bowling leagues, one made up of 24 men's teams and the other of 12 women's quintets from among employes of the Galvin Manufacturing corporation, 4545 W. Augusta blvd., will open their fall and winter schedule this week. The Galvin teams, whose members spend their working hours turning out Motorola radio equipment for military and naval use, will do their bowling at the Pioneer arcade, the women rolling Tuesday nights and the men taking over in two shifts on Fridays. Ruth Busse and Joseph Bonk are the presidents of the two leagues.

The J. P. Seeburg Social and Athletic association, which has charge of recreational activities of employes of the Seeburg plant at 1510 Dayton st., will have a homecoming for workers and their friends Tuesday, Sept. 12 in Rock-Ola stadium, 4200 N. Central av. There will be three softball games, two of them to settle the championships of the men's and women's plant leagues. The other will be an extra special contest between Earl Shipley's Clowns and a team made up of managers of the various plant teams. J. L. Seeburg, vice president of the company, will present awards to the champion teams, Norman J. Lind, president of the employes' association, is in charge of the event.

Officials of the Industrial Amateur Golf association and the Chicago Sports association, with four trophies donated by the latter group for Chicagoland industrial golfers. Left to right are George R. Kane, I. A. G. A. secretary; Thomas J. Bowler, C. S. A. treasurer; Claud S. Gordon, I. A. G. A. president; Harry Berz, C. S. A. secretary, and Dan O'Brien, chairman I. A. G. A. ways and means committee. The large trophy will go to the foursome turning in the low net score in the finals next Sunday, while the smaller ones are for low net teams from the three zones in which preliminary competition was held.

***Bouquets to Art Gerken for His Excellent Sportsmanship.***

Art Gerken, a former Northwestern university athlete, has been getting some well deserved bouquets out at the Illinois Tool Works as a result of his recent action in postponing an intraplant league softball game between his Shakeproofs and the Hob team. Harry Kuhr, Hob manager, told Art he'd like to postpone the game because three of his regulars would be on their vacations on the scheduled date. Gerken immediately approved the postponement, tho he knew he was giving away an almost certain victory.

The Illinois Tool golfers will hold their first plant tournament Saturday at the Sportsmen's course on the Dundee road in Northbrook Saturday. If earlier tournaments are any criterion, around 100 I. T. W. workers will take part. . . . The Montgomery Ward Schwinn Warehouse baseball team defeated the Onsrud Machine Co. nine, 7 to 1, in a twilight game at Mozart Park Thursday to win the championship playoff of the Mozart Park Industrial league.

## *Match Softball Team Loses Tourney Opener*

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 2 [Special].—The Match Corporation of America of Chicago lost its opening game in the men's division of the Amateur Softball association regional tournament to Pontiac, Mich., 3 to 0 tonight when Charley Justine held the matches to five hits. The Chicagoans face the loser of the Indianapolis-Kentucky game at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow in their second game. Two defeats are necessary for elimination.

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# REDS GO HITLESS SIX INNINGS, BUT DEFEAT CUBS, 6-1

## Cincinnati Scores 3 in 7th and 3 in 8th.

### Back in Form

| CINCINNATI. | Ab | H | P | A | CHICAGO. | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| White,cf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Hack,1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Tipton,lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hughes,3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5 |
| Walker,rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Cavar'tta,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McCorm'k,1b | 4 | 1 | 8 | 1 | Nichols'n,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mueller,c | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Secory,lf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| M.Will'ms,2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Johnson,2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Mesner,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Merullo,ss | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Miller,ss | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | D.Will'ms,c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Shoun,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Derringer,p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Novikoff | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Lynn,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Stewart,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 32 | 8 | 27 | 9 | | 31 | 7 | 24 | 11 |

*Batted for Derringer in eighth.

Chicago .....000 001 000—1
Cincinnati .....000 000 33*—6

Runs—Chicago: D. Williams; Cincinnati: McCormick, Mueller [2], W. Williams. White, Tipton. Runs batted in—Hack, McCormick [2], Mesner, Miller, Mueller, Williams. Errors—Hughes, Johnson. Sacrifice—Miller. Home run—McCormick. Stolen base—Mueller. Double plays—Mesner to W. Williams; Johnson to Merullo to Hack; Shoun to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 14; Cincinnati, 4. Struck out—Derringer, 1; Lynn, 1. Bases on balls—Lynn, 1. Hits—Derringer, 5 in 7 innings; Lynn, 3 in 2-3. Stewart, 0 in 1-3. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Time—1:33. Umpires—Sears, Conlan, and Barr. Attendance—1,824.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 2.—The 37 year old Paul Derringer nominated himself as a no hit candidate against his onetime Red mates today, but eventually ran out of the cunning that had kept the enemy bats in an impotent state thru six innings. The Rhinelanders opened on him suddenly with two out in the seventh with five successive blows and then tapered off with an eighth inning assault on Japhat [Red] Lynn to send Charley Grimm's Cubs spinning under the weight of a 6 to 1 trimming.

The Cubs conducted their attack against Clyde Shoun, the lefty who once was one of them, but wasn't the kind of an attack that could be termed boisterous. It consisted of seven hits, one short of what the Reds did, but the hits of the Chicagoans were too widely scattered to accomplish much registering at the plate. The lone exception was the sixth inning when the Cubs scored the run that precipitated the deluge against Derringer.

**Double Play Delays Reds.**

Derringer, until the crash came, operated with such finesse that only one Red escaped retirement in six innings and that was merely an oversight by Roy Hughes who booted a grounder off Steve Mesner's bat at the start of the third. The next survivor was Eric Tipton who profited by an error on the part of Don Johnson at the opening of the seventh. This was quickly fixed up by Johnson launching a double play on Gerald Walker's tap, whereupon Derringer, as well as the Reds, discovered he had run out of ammunition.

The first blow against the possible no-hit performance was a homer arched over the left field wall by Frank McCormick, his 16th of the year. Ray Mueller singled and promptly put on a brazen piece of work that proved important. He stole second while Derringer was holding the ball and conferring with Hughes. Woody Williams scratched a hit to Len Merullo and Mesner singled to left, Mueller scoring. Then Eddie Miller singled to send W. Williams over the plate.

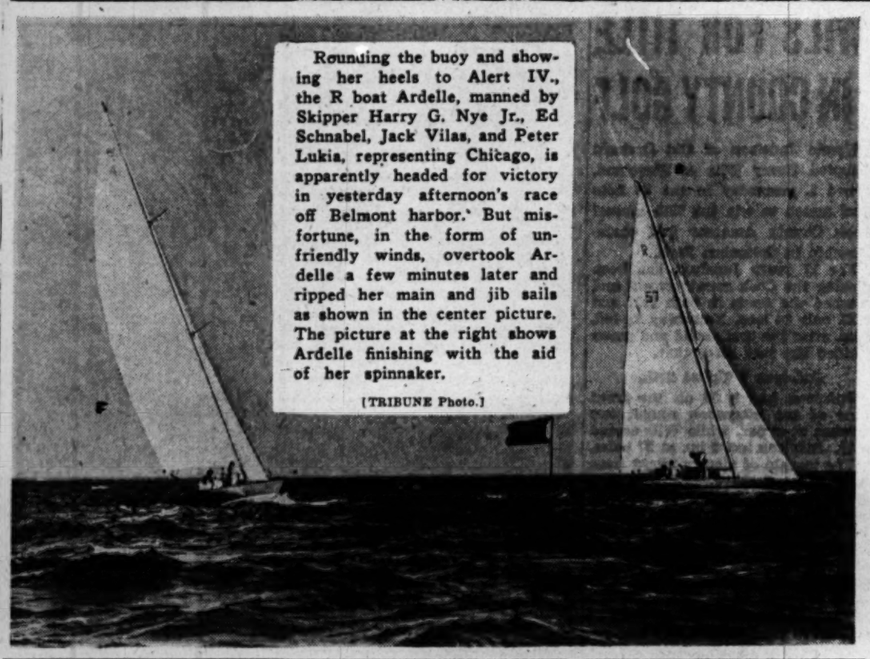
**Novikoff Bats for Derringer.**

Derringer was removed from the show to let Lou Novikoff bat for him in the eighth, and the jolly Russian singled, which gave Stan Hack a chance to ground into a double play. The alteration brought forth Lynn in the Reds' eighth, and the first thing he did was to slip a pass to Jo Jo White, who sprinted to third on a single by Eric Tipton. Walker fanned and McCormick flied out, White scoring, but trouble broke out again when Mueller and W. Williams singled, each blow driving in a run. Mack Stewart rushed to Lynn's relief to get the inning over without additional distress for Boss Grimm.

The Cubs' high spot in the ninth inning meeting was reached in the sixth when D. Williams opened with a single to center. He went to third on a single by Derringer and scored on Hack's fly. Then Hughes flied out and Cavarretta singled, but Bill Nicholson could produce only a gentle roller to McCormick.

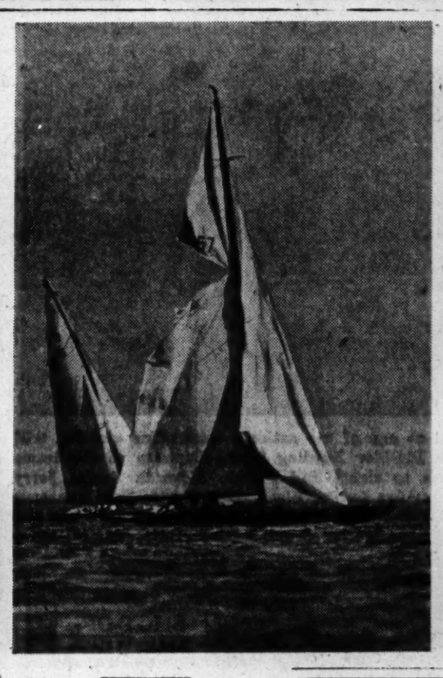
Joe Stephenson, the catcher purchased from the Giants, reported to the Cubs today and along with him came Paul Gillespie, formerly Cub backstop who has been dicharged after almost two years in the Coast Guard. He was discharged from service because of recurrence of an old knee injury.

# R BOAT COMING IN ON A SPINNAKER AND NO LUCK TO SPARE



Rounding the buoy and showing her heels to Alert IV., the R boat Ardelle, manned by Skipper Harry G. Nye Jr., Ed Schnabel, Jack Vilas, and Peter Lukia, representing Chicago, is apparently headed for victory in yesterday afternoon's race off Belmont harbor. But misfortune, in the form of unfriendly winds, overtook Ardelle a few minutes later and ripped her main and jib sails as shown in the center picture. The picture at the right shows Ardelle finishing with the aid of her spinnaker.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



# *Ketch, Sloop Set Mark in St. Joe Race*

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 2 [Special].—A 35 foot ketch and a 37½ foot sloop were major winners today in the fastest race in Lake Michigan yachting history from Chicago to St. Joseph, Mich. The 60 statute mile run, which started from Chicago Harbor Friday night, was the first leg of the annual tristate race, and was sponsored by The Columbus Yacht club.

Chinook, the ketch, was last of the D Class [smallest craft in the cruising division] to start, but finished first in the class, which had nine entries. The 35 foot yacht, flying the Jackson Park Yacht club burgee, won the George H. Spies Memorial trophy for the best corrected time in the cruising division. It was sailed by John McInnis, its owner, with Frank Reed, Carl Kleihege, Harry Burke, and Clark Kessler.

**Averages 9 M. P. H.**

Skipper McInnis reported sailing with the fresh south-southwest wind at an average speed of 9 miles per hour, and when Chinook rode down one of the big rolling seas up to 11 m. p. h. was recorded on the speedometer. Besides working canvas of 800 square feet, the yacht carried a balloon jib and a mizzen staysail with another 800 square feet.

Safara, 37½ foot R class sloop of the Chicago Yacht club, won the Universal time prize, the Fred D. Porter Memorial trophy. The yacht was sailed by Russell McGee, its co-owner, Dr. E. A. Reinholtzen, relief helmsman; Barney Upton, and Aubrey Piggott. A small parachute spinnaker was carried all the way, despite the fact that the crew expected it to be blown to ribbons several times when the wind rose to an estimated 30 miles per hour.

**Lively Lady Places 2d.**

Lively Lady, 72 foot schooner of the Kenosha Yacht club, owned by William Dickey, was first of the entire fleet to finish here, but placed second in its class and ninth for the Universal time prize. The yacht's actual time for the 60 miles was 5½ hours, or an average of better than 10 miles per hour. This is a slightly faster average speed than the 100 foot schooner Amorita made in the all-time record for the Chicago-Mackinac race in 1911. Amorita sailed the 331 miles in 31 hours and 14 minutes.

**Second Leg Today.**

The second leg of the race, sponsored by the Chicago Yacht club, will be sailed tomorrow between St. Joseph and Michigan City, Ind. The distance is 34½ statute miles. Starting time for the different classes is from 10 to 10:30 a. m. Summaries follow:

UNIVERSAL DIVISION.
LARGE UNIVERSALS.

| | Elapsed time. | Corrected time. |
|---|---|---|
| Cara Mia, L. L. Karas | 6:13:50 | 4:01:57 |
| Proton, Casimir Leja | 6:33:55 | 4:19:48 |
| Joyant, Charles Granville | 6:16:35 | 6:21:23 |
| Tar Baby, H. C. Griffin | 6:01:25 | 4:36:47 |

SMALL UNIVERSALS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Safara, Moon McGee | 6:51:05 | 3:55:19 |
| Romany, Hefnemann-Schmidt | 7:35:14 | 4:04:15 |
| Olive, John Beaton | 7:11:41 | 4:15:55 |
| Pidgie, Lou Gilbert | 7:25:58 | 4:30:12 |

SCHOONERS AND YAWLS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Fortune, Fred Rowley | 6:20:10 | 4:27:32 |
| Lively Lady, W. Dickey | 5:30:04 | 4:40:25 |
| Swanee, Reinhold Langer | 8:32:20 | 5:17:40 |

CRUISING DIVISION.
A. CLASS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Southern Cross, R. P. Benedict | 6:14:03 | 5:04:25 |
| Trident, P. H. Danly | 6:01:45 | 5:06:41 |
| Venturon, H. F. MacNeil | 6:35:20 | 5:21:31 |
| Hostess, II., K. J. Stanford | 6:12:25 | 5:17:54 |
| White Cloud, G. Sollitt | 7:36:55 | 7:05:10 |

B. CLASS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bangalore Too, E. B. Lumbard | 6:36:10 | 5:00:03 |
| Gentain, B. M. Smalley | 6:33:17 | 5:14:25 |
| Janet, W. W. Cole | 6:38:01 | 5:23:18 |

D. CLASS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Chinook, J. J. McInnis | 6:56:20 | 4:33:35 |
| Valiant, W. R. Smith | 7:05:20 | 4:39:18 |
| Wind Song, Clyde Larish | 7:06:58 | 4:48:59 |
| Keewaydin, E. B. Tolman Jr. | 7:15:33 | 4:56:00 |
| Rangoon, | 7:13:55 | 4:58:16 |
| Duchess, C. Holsman | 7:18:36 | 5:05:59 |
| Eslyn, Carson Hoover | 7:37:55 | 5:11:02 |
| Vanitie, Ed Schultz Jr. | 7:22:45 | 5:28:50 |
| Prelude, E. J. Both | 8:02:46 | 5:31:39 |

# *ROCK-OLA GIRLS, RHEINGOLDS TO RESUME SERIES*

The Rock-Ola Music Maids, now in Fort Wayne, Ind., playing in the midwest regional Amateur Softball association tournament, will return to Chicago to face the Rheingolds at Rock-Ola stadium Wednesday and Thursday nights and the world's champion Jax Girls of New Orleans at the same place Sept. 9, 10, and 11.

The Jax Girls, featuring Nina Corrigan, will be on their way to defend their title in the tournament at Cleveland. The Rock-Olas hope to win the Fort Wayne meet, which closes tomorrow, and qualify for the Cleveland tourney.

**CARDS SIGN YOUNGSTER.**

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2 [AP].—Ray Dunne, 18 year old Philadelphia high school catcher, has been signed with the St. Louis Cardinals and will report to the Allentown club of the Interstate league next spring.

# *RED SOX RALLY IN NINTH; BEAT ATHLETICS, 6-5*

Boston, Mass., Sept. 2 (AP). Roy Partee's single with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 6 to 5 victory over the Philadelphia

| Boston. | Ab | H | P | A | Philadelphia. | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Finney,lb | 4 | 1 | 9 | 2 | Hall,2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Metkovich,cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Epps,rf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| McBride,rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Estalella,cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson,lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Hayes,c | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Doerr,2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 5 | Garback,c | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Tabor,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Siebert,lf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Partee,c | 3 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Rosenthal,lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lake,ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | McGhee,1b | 4 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Woods,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Keil,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ryba,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Busch,ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | | Chris'pher,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| | 34 | 10 | 27 | 15 | | 33 | 10 | *25 | 10 |

*One out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia .....001 110 110—5
Boston .....500 000 001—6

Runs—Philadelphia: Hall, Epps, Busch [2], Christopher. Boston: Finney, Metkovich, McBride, Johnson, Doerr, Tabor. Runs batted in—Epps [2], Christopher, Estalella, McBride, Johnson, Doerr, Partee [2]. Lake. Errors—Keil, Lake. Two base hits—Garback, Rosenthal, Lake, Tabor. Three base hits—Epps, Doerr. Home run—Christopher. Stolen bases—McBride [2]. Sacrifices—Garback, Partee. Lake. Double plays—Christopher to Busch to McGhee; Lake to Doerr to Finney; Doerr to Lake to Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 12. Bases on balls—Christopher, 6; Woods, 2. Struck out—Christopher, 6; Woods, 2; Ryba, 1. Hits—Woods, 10 in 7 innings; Ryba, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Christopher [Tabor]. Balks—Christopher, Woods. Winning pitcher—Ryba. Umpires—Rue, Boyer, Summers. Time—2:15. Attendance—6,396.

# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[Including games prior to Thursday night.]

TEAM BATTING.

| | AB | R | H | HR | SB | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 4306 | 661 | 1232 | 71 | 94 | .286 |
| Brooklyn | 4392 | 548 | 1179 | 47 | 81 | .268 |
| Pittsburgh | 4347 | 601 | 1145 | 54 | 77 | .263 |
| Chicago | 4248 | 547 | 1116 | 56 | 40 | .263 |
| New York | 4245 | 547 | 1110 | 80 | 35 | .261 |
| Cincinnati | 4030 | 442 | 1017 | 39 | 35 | .252 |
| Boston | 4290 | 482 | 1073 | 61 | 36 | .250 |
| Philadelphia | 4169 | 418 | 1037 | 46 | 30 | .249 |

TEAM FIELDING.

| | DP | PB | PO | A | E | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 129 | 5 | 3392 | 1406 | 74 | .985 |
| Cincinnati | 113 | 5 | 3216 | 1438 | 104 | .978 |
| Boston | 132 | 3 | 3352 | 1540 | 136 | .973 |
| Philadelphia | 99 | 10 | 3268 | 1430 | 128 | .973 |
| Chicago | 116 | 7 | 3367 | 1472 | 138 | .972 |
| New York | 104 | 7 | 3311 | 1450 | 142 | .971 |
| Pittsburgh | 96 | 7 | 3400 | 1479 | 150 | .970 |
| Brooklyn | 79 | 8 | 3325 | 1275 | 158 | .967 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

| | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chapman, Brk | 19 | 7 | 8 | 0 | 8 | .421 |
| Cuccurullo, Pitt | 36 | 4 | 14 | 0 | 4 | .389 |
| Bolling, Brk | 123 | 21 | 44 | 2 | 22 | .358 |
| Walker, Brk | 436 | 62 | 155 | 11 | 79 | .356 |
| Musial, St. L | 483 | 98 | 170 | 9 | 85 | .352 |
| Medwick, N. L | 443 | 61 | 152 | 6 | 73 | .343 |
| Hopp, St. L | 412 | 96 | 139 | 6 | 55 | .337 |
| W. Cooper, St. L | 305 | 47 | 99 | 10 | 57 | .325 |
| L.Waner, Brk-Pitt | 28 | 4 | 9 | 0 | 3 | .321 |
| Weintraub, N. Y. | 329 | 52 | 104 | 13 | 72 | .316 |
| Holmes, Bos | 525 | 77 | 164 | 9 | 60 | .312 |
| Galan, Brk | 465 | 76 | 145 | 10 | 71 | .312 |
| Sanders, St. L | 481 | 76 | 148 | 10 | 92 | .308 |
| McCormick, Cin | 455 | 62 | 140 | 15 | 82 | .308 |
| Cavarretta, Chi | 492 | 83 | 150 | 4 | 60 | .305 |
| Dallessandro, Chi | 306 | 44 | 93 | 6 | 42 | .304 |
| Hughes, Chi | 376 | 66 | 114 | 6 | 21 | .303 |
| Treadway, N. Y. | 152 | 22 | 46 | 0 | 4 | .303 |
| Carter, Cin | 33 | 6 | 10 | 2 | 5 | .303 |
| Russell, Pitt | 459 | 86 | 138 | 6 | 51 | .301 |
| Zak, Pitt | 160 | 21 | 48 | 6 | 31 | .300 |
| Hack, Chi | 271 | 50 | 81 | 3 | 23 | .299 |
| Bergamo, St. L | 131 | 31 | 39 | 2 | 15 | .298 |
| Wasdell, Phil | 372 | 42 | 110 | 3 | 33 | .296 |
| Nicholson, Chi | 454 | 92 | 134 | 29 | 97 | .295 |
| Ott, N. Y | 339 | 77 | 100 | 25 | 69 | .295 |
| Davis, Pitt | 88 | 5 | 26 | 1 | 13 | .295 |
| Northey, Phil | 134 | 14 | 39 | 0 | 15 | .290 |
| P. Waner, Brk | 135 | 16 | 39 | 0 | 16 | .289 |
| Dahlgren, Pitt | 480 | 59 | 138 | 10 | 75 | .288 |
| Johnson, Chi | 483 | 41 | 138 | 1 | 66 | .286 |
| Tipton, Cin | 364 | 43 | 103 | 2 | 25 | .283 |
| Reyes, N. Y | 358 | 26 | 73 | 6 | 36 | .283 |
| Elliott, Pitt | 461 | 74 | 130 | 7 | 90 | .282 |
| Mueller, Cin | 412 | 49 | 116 | 9 | 53 | .282 |
| Walker, Cin | 368 | 43 | 103 | 4 | 52 | .280 |
| Konstanty, Cin | 25 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 2 | .280 |
| Masi, Bos | 187 | 22 | 52 | 3 | 21 | .278 |
| Macon, Bos | 311 | 32 | 86 | 3 | 34 | .277 |
| Colman, Pitt | 160 | 23 | 44 | 5 | 45 | .275 |
| Kurowski, St. L | 451 | 78 | 123 | 13 | 74 | .273 |
| Adams, Phil | 450 | 57 | 123 | 12 | 47 | .273 |
| Parks, Chi | 359 | 34 | 98 | 5 | 49 | .273 |
| Rubeling, Pitt | 128 | 16 | 35 | 3 | 23 | .273 |
| Bordagaray, Brk | 427 | 74 | 116 | 5 | 43 | .272 |
| Verban, St. L | 404 | 45 | 110 | 0 | 39 | .272 |
| Crabtree, Cin | 81 | 6 | 22 | 0 | 9 | .272 |
| Kluttz, Bos | 203 | 17 | 55 | 2 | 18 | .271 |
| Nieman, Bos | 359 | 47 | 97 | 12 | 48 | .270 |
| Peacock, Phil | 178 | 15 | 48 | 0 | 19 | .270 |
| Wright, Bos | 163 | 15 | 44 | 6 | 31 | .270 |
| Marion, St. L | 403 | 42 | 108 | 4 | 53 | .268 |
| Gerheauser, Phil | 56 | 3 | 15 | 1 | 5 | .268 |
| Northey, Phil | 450 | 54 | 121 | 17 | 78 | .267 |
| Litwhiler, St. L | 382 | 41 | 102 | 11 | 71 | .267 |
| Walters, Cin | 86 | 9 | 23 | 0 | 11 | .267 |
| Cardoni, Bos | 15 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .267 |
| Owen, Brk | 304 | 34 | 105 | 1 | 37 | .266 |
| Lombardi, N. Y | 305 | 29 | 81 | 4 | 37 | .266 |
| Olmo, Brk | 449 | 56 | 119 | 7 | 70 | .265 |
| Goodman, Chi | 140 | 25 | 37 | 1 | 15 | .264 |
| Camelli, Pitt | 91 | 9 | 24 | 0 | 8 | .264 |
| Sewell, Pitt | 87 | 8 | 23 | 1 | 9 | .264 |
| Lupien, Phil | 461 | 59 | 121 | 5 | 43 | .262 |
| Mullen, Phil | 375 | 36 | 98 | 0 | 23 | .261 |
| Phillips, Bos | 379 | 30 | 98 | 1 | 38 | .259 |
| Barrett, Pitt | 472 | 81 | 122 | 4 | 65 | .258 |
| Vandenberg, Chi | 31 | 3 | 8 | 0 | 5 | .258 |
| Rosen, Brk | 249 | 34 | 64 | 0 | 21 | .257 |
| Kerr, N. Y | 430 | 48 | 110 | 6 | 46 | .256 |
| Finley, Phil | 234 | 16 | 60 | 1 | 17 | .256 |
| Cieslak, Phil | 199 | 14 | 51 | 2 | 11 | .256 |
| Warren, Brk | 43 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 2 | .256 |
| Schultz, Brk | 413 | 48 | 105 | 3 | 65 | .255 |
| Williams, Cin | 507 | 60 | 129 | 0 | 27 | .254 |
| Hausmann, N. Y | 347 | 58 | 88 | 1 | 18 | .254 |
| DiMaggio, Pitt | 287 | 36 | 73 | 9 | 49 | .254 |
| Martin, St. L | 63 | 9 | 16 | 1 | 3 | .254 |
| Bragan, Brk | 233 | 22 | 59 | 0 | 17 | .253 |
| Coscarart, Pitt | 430 | 68 | 108 | 4 | 35 | .251 |
| Stanky, Chi-Brk | 219 | 29 | 55 | 0 | 11 | .251 |
| Triplett, Phil | 124 | 10 | 31 | 1 | 13 | .250 |
| Shoun, Cin | 48 | 3 | 12 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Mancuso, N. Y | 162 | 13 | 40 | 1 | 18 | .247 |
| Mesner, Cin | 281 | 22 | 69 | 0 | 25 | .246 |
| Wietelmann, Bos | 327 | 37 | 80 | 2 | 28 | .245 |
| Luby, N. Y | 245 | 22 | 60 | 2 | 24 | .245 |
| Williams, Chi | 167 | 14 | 40 | 0 | 18 | .240 |
| Lopez, Pitt | 271 | 23 | 64 | 1 | 29 | .236 |
| Rucker, N. Y | 467 | 58 | 110 | 2 | 30 | .235 |
| Garms, St. L | 86 | 11 | 20 | 0 | 5 | .233 |
| Barrett, Phil | 60 | 4 | 14 | 0 | 7 | .233 |
| Handley, Pitt | 82 | 6 | 19 | 0 | 5 | .232 |
| Merullo, Chi | 140 | 16 | 32 | 1 | 14 | .229 |
| Gustine, Pitt | 294 | 32 | 67 | 1 | 34 | .228 |
| Stewart, Phil | 263 | 24 | 60 | 0 | 18 | .228 |
| Gregg, Brk | 57 | 5 | 13 | 0 | 2 | .228 |
| Voiselle, N. Y | 88 | 7 | 20 | 0 | 7 | .227 |
| Criscola, Cin | 146 | 14 | 33 | 0 | 12 | .226 |
| O'Brien, Pitt | 111 | 18 | 25 | 2 | 14 | .225 |
| Heusser, Cin | 49 | 3 | 11 | 0 | 3 | .224 |
| Letchas, Phil | 311 | 24 | 69 | 0 | 25 | .222 |
| Fallon, St. L | 109 | 15 | 24 | 0 | 5 | .220 |
| Osterm'r, Br.-Pit | 73 | 6 | 16 | 0 | 4 | .219 |
| Sloan, N. Y | 32 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 2 | .219 |
| Koch, Brk | 92 | 9 | 20 | 0 | 4 | .217 |
| Workman, Bos | 333 | 35 | 72 | 6 | 40 | .216 |
| Miller, Cin | 418 | 38 | 90 | 2 | 41 | .215 |
| Schuster, Chi | 126 | 12 | 27 | 1 | 11 | .214 |
| Passeau, Chi | 61 | 6 | 13 | 0 | 3 | .213 |
| Butcher, Pitt | 47 | 4 | 10 | 0 | 3 | .213 |
| M. Cooper, St. L | 81 | 9 | 17 | 0 | 14 | .210 |
| Jurges, N. Y | 234 | 25 | 49 | 1 | 17 | .209 |
| Clay, Cin | 225 | 33 | 47 | 0 | 12 | .209 |
| Etchison, Bos | 261 | 22 | 54 | 5 | 23 | .207 |
| Holm, Chi | 134 | 10 | 18 | 0 | 6 | .134 |

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Donnelly, St. L | 1 | 0 |
| Rich, Bos | 1 | 0 |
| Wilks, St. L | 14 | 1 |
| Brecheen, St. L | 13 | 2 |
| M. Cooper, St. L | 19 | 5 |
| Walters, Cin | 19 | 6 |
| Lanier, St. L | 17 | 6 |
| Ost'ler, Br.-Pit | 11 | 4 |
| Schmidt, St. L | 5 | 2 |
| Van'berg, Chi | 6 | 3 |
| Cuccurullo, Pitt | 2 | 1 |
| Chapman, Brk | 2 | 1 |
| Strin'vich, Pitt | 10 | 6 |
| Konstanty, Cin | 5 | 3 |
| Heusser, Cin | 11 | 7 |
| Lynn, Chi | 3 | 2 |
| Butcher, Pitt | 11 | 8 |
| Chip'n, Br. Chi | 11 | 8 |
| Sewell, Pitt | 15 | 11 |
| Lee, Phil | 9 | 7 |
| Shoun, Cin | 9 | 7 |
| G'mb't, S.L.-Cin | 10 | 8 |
| Starr, Pitt | 5 | 4 |
| Voiselle, N. Y | 17 | 14 |
| Carter, Cin | 7 | 6 |
| Hutch'son, Bos | 7 | 6 |
| Rescigno, Pitt | 8 | 7 |
| Feldman, N. Y | 10 | 9 |
| Roe, Pitt | 11 | 10 |
| Andersw, Bos | 13 | 12 |
| Passeau, Chi | 9 | 9 |
| Allen, N. Y | 4 | 4 |

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Including games to Thursday night.]

TEAM BATTING.

| | AB | R | H | HR | SB | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 4471 | 624 | 1212 | 86 | 49 | .272 |
| Cleveland | 4520 | 549 | 1215 | 80 | 40 | .269 |
| New York | 4386 | 551 | 1154 | 76 | 70 | .263 |
| Philadelphia | 4497 | 462 | 1177 | 31 | 42 | .262 |
| Washington | 4411 | 476 | 1130 | 25 | 102 | .256 |
| St. Louis | 4347 | 581 | 1109 | 58 | 36 | .255 |
| Detroit | 4282 | 494 | 1093 | 49 | 47 | .255 |
| Chicago | 4264 | 444 | 1060 | 19 | 47 | .249 |

TEAM FIELDING.

| | DP | PB | PO | A | E | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 152 | 7 | 3500 | 1561 | 132 | .975 |
| New York | 134 | 3 | 3448 | 1418 | 125 | .975 |
| Boston | 127 | 8 | 3495 | 1483 | 139 | .973 |
| St. Louis | 125 | 8 | 3425 | 1465 | 138 | .972 |
| Detroit | 145 | 11 | 3374 | 1583 | 146 | .971 |
| Chicago | 136 | 15 | 3340 | 1435 | 141 | .971 |
| Philadelphia | 108 | 10 | 3656 | 1476 | 158 | .970 |
| Washington | 128 | 21 | 3471 | 1460 | 175 | .966 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

| | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scheib, Phil | 8 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .375 |
| Lyons, N. Y | 26 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 1 | .346 |
| Heath, Clev | 121 | 13 | 41 | 3 | 26 | .339 |
| Lopat, Chi | 68 | 7 | 23 | 0 | 6 | .338 |
| O'Dea, Clev | 161 | 24 | 54 | 0 | 13 | .335 |
| Wagner, Phi-Bos | 228 | 21 | 75 | 1 | 38 | .329 |
| Johnson, Bos | 420 | 91 | 137 | 16 | 84 | .326 |
| Doerr, Bos | 456 | 93 | 148 | 15 | 77 | .325 |
| Fox, Bos | 439 | 64 | 142 | 1 | 56 | .323 |
| Candini, Wash | 31 | 5 | 10 | 0 | 8 | .323 |
| Boudreau, Clev | 479 | 75 | 152 | 3 | 50 | .317 |
| Stirnweiss, N. Y | 531 | 101 | 166 | 7 | 49 | .313 |
| Sieber, Phil | 384 | 45 | 120 | 6 | 46 | .313 |
| Byrnes, St. L | 324 | 55 | 100 | 4 | 41 | .309 |
| Wakefield, Det | 172 | 33 | 53 | 7 | 26 | .308 |
| Higgins, Det | 421 | 55 | 128 | 6 | 56 | .304 |
| McGhee, Phil | 230 | 23 | 70 | 0 | 16 | .304 |
| Estalella, Phil | 435 | 51 | 131 | 6 | 49 | .301 |
| Crosetti, N. Y | 108 | 13 | 31 | 3 | 19 | .301 |
| Hoag, Chi-Clev | 329 | 69 | 99 | 1 | 29 | .300 |
| Vaughn, Wash | 50 | 6 | 15 | 1 | 9 | .300 |
| Hostetler, Det | 261 | 39 | 78 | 0 | 20 | .299 |
| Cullenbine, Clev | 473 | 88 | 141 | 15 | 67 | .298 |
| Stephens, St. L | 456 | 79 | 136 | 16 | 90 | .298 |
| Tucker, Chi | 373 | 50 | 110 | 1 | 39 | .295 |
| Hockett, Clev | 425 | 46 | 125 | 0 | 45 | .294 |
| Martin, N. Y | 232 | 31 | 68 | 5 | 28 | .293 |
| Hodgin, Chi | 370 | 49 | 108 | 1 | 42 | .292 |
| Kreevich, St. L | 301 | 42 | 88 | 4 | 38 | .292 |
| Rosar, Clev | 253 | 24 | 73 | 0 | 26 | .289 |
| LeFebvre, Wash | 45 | 4 | 13 | 0 | 7 | .289 |
| Moses, Chi | 430 | 63 | 124 | 3 | 37 | .288 |
| Zarilla, St. L | 234 | 28 | 67 | 5 | 30 | .286 |
| Beck, Det | 21 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 3 | .286 |
| Wade, Chi | 21 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | .286 |
| Calvert, Clev | 14 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .286 |
| Spence, Wash | 501 | 62 | 143 | 11 | 75 | .285 |
| Keltner, Clev | 466 | 63 | 133 | 12 | 75 | .285 |
| Lindell, N. Y | 482 | 68 | 137 | 14 | 78 | .284 |
| Wolff, Wash | 436 | 62 | 124 | 0 | 36 | .284 |
| Tabor, Bos | 341 | 45 | 97 | 12 | 64 | .284 |
| Derry, N. Y | 95 | 14 | 27 | 4 | 14 | .284 |
| Christman, St. L | 444 | 51 | 125 | 6 | 73 | .282 |
| Kell, Phil | 444 | 48 | 125 | 0 | 37 | .282 |
| Busch, Phil | 411 | 36 | 116 | 0 | 34 | .282 |
| Etten, N. Y | 467 | 70 | 131 | 15 | 67 | .281 |
| Guerra, Wash | 150 | 23 | 42 | 1 | 21 | .280 |
| Carnett, Chi | 351 | 39 | 98 | 1 | 48 | .279 |
| Ferrell, Wash | 302 | 12 | 84 | 0 | 24 | .278 |
| Grant, Clev | 94 | 12 | 26 | 1 | 11 | .277 |
| Tresh, Chi | 254 | 29 | 70 | 0 | 22 | .276 |
| Dickshot, Chi | 127 | 15 | 35 | 0 | 14 | .276 |
| Outlaw, Det | 425 | 54 | 117 | 3 | 46 | .275 |
| Leonard, Wash | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .273 |
| Grimes, N. Y | 287 | 36 | 78 | 4 | 31 | .272 |
| Hall, Phil | 458 | 50 | 124 | 0 | 39 | .271 |
| Metkovich, Bos | 439 | 75 | 119 | 8 | 48 | .271 |
| Boland, Wash | 59 | 4 | 16 | 0 | 13 | .271 |
| Bucher, Bos | 215 | 33 | 58 | 4 | 26 | .270 |
| Savage, N. Y | 236 | 31 | 63 | 4 | 24 | .267 |
| R. Barrett, Phil | 15 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .267 |
| Garbark, N. Y | 200 | 16 | 53 | 1 | 25 | .265 |
| McQuinn, St. L | 450 | 76 | 119 | 10 | 64 | .264 |
| Garrison, Bos.-Ph | 433 | 53 | 114 | 4 | 39 | .263 |
| York, Det | 455 | 58 | 119 | 15 | 69 | .262 |
| Rocco, Clev | 544 | 72 | 142 | 9 | 55 | .261 |
| Kuhel, Wash | 430 | 71 | 113 | 3 | 31 | .261 |
| Torres, Wash | 415 | 31 | 108 | 0 | 46 | .261 |
| Ortiz, Wash | 269 | 30 | 70 | 5 | 33 | .260 |
| Trout, Det | 104 | 16 | 27 | 5 | 19 | .260 |
| Cramer, Det | 444 | 38 | 115 | 1 | 28 | .259 |
| Cucinello, Chi | 128 | 4 | 33 | 0 | 16 | .258 |
| Stainback, N. Y | 62 | 13 | 16 | 0 | 6 | .258 |
| Finney, Bos | 167 | 23 | 43 | 0 | 21 | .257 |
| Swift, Det | 211 | 32 | 54 | 0 | 17 | .256 |
| Curtright, Chi | 164 | 20 | 42 | 1 | 19 | .256 |
| Hayes, Phil | 499 | 55 | 127 | 12 | 68 | .255 |
| Clary, St. L | 47 | 6 | 12 | 0 | 4 | .255 |
| Wolff, Wash | 47 | 6 | 12 | 0 | 3 | .255 |
| Newsome, Bos | 414 | 33 | 105 | 0 | 38 | .254 |
| Clark, Chi | 134 | 12 | 34 | 0 | 21 | .254 |
| Turner, Chi.-St. L | 126 | 10 | 32 | 2 | 16 | .254 |
| Gutteridge, St. L | 491 | 72 | 124 | 1 | 25 | .253 |
| Partee, Bos | 208 | 10 | 52 | 2 | 31 | .252 |
| Richards, Det | 227 | 17 | 57 | 3 | 29 | .251 |
| Christopher, Phil | 64 | 3 | 16 | 0 | 5 | .250 |
| Carrasquel, Wash | 28 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Caster, St. L | 20 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Sullivan, Wash | 429 | 46 | 107 | 0 | 26 | .249 |
| Milosevich, N. Y | 297 | 26 | 74 | 0 | 30 | .249 |
| Cronin, Bos | 185 | 24 | 46 | 5 | 30 | .249 |
| Metheny, N. Y | 431 | 61 | 107 | 13 | 58 | .248 |
| Hoover, Det | 335 | 52 | 83 | 0 | 21 | .248 |
| McBride, Bos | 162 | 24 | 40 | 0 | 13 | .247 |
| Culberson, Bos | 254 | 37 | 62 | 2 | 20 | .244 |
| Burns, Phil | 74 | 5 | 18 | 1 | 8 | .243 |
| Castino, Chi | 70 | 8 | 17 | 0 | 3 | .243 |
| Trosky, Chi | 376 | 43 | 91 | 9 | 50 | .242 |
| Powell, Wash | 335 | 26 | 81 | 1 | 33 | .242 |
| Seerey, Clev | 265 | 33 | 64 | 14 | 34 | .242 |
| Newsouser, Det | 88 | 6 | 21 | 0 | 3 | .239 |

# PIN STARS READY TO OPEN CLASSIC LEAGUE ACTION

## Start Play Wednesday on Pla-Mor Lanes.

An appropriate opening for the Chicago bowling season takes place on Wednesday evening at 9 oclock when the Classic league officially opens its 36 week schedule at Pla-Mor Lanes, 1935 E. 79th st. The league will operate as a traveling circuit, appearing in a different establishment each Wednesday and bowling the required three games under the usual tough conditions, across alleys.

Enlarged to a 10 team circuit, the opening starts the 12th season for what many authorities claim is the most powerful aggregation of bowling stars in the country. Interspersed thruout the team rosters are names that have occupied the headlines for many years for bowling feats.

**Bring Back Former Stars.**

Increasing to a 10 team brings back quite a few former Classic leaguers, including such favorites as Swede Ad Carlson, Jack Bishop, Les Fuller, Joe Gratz, Jack Scott, Mickey Milkau, George Theel, and others equally as prominent.

Among the outstanding achievements credited to the various teams and individuals from last season's bowling war show the defending champion Meister Braus in possession of the City and Victory tournament titles together with Paul Krumske's runnerup position to Ned Day in the All-Star; and Joe Sinke's 209 average as leader of the Windy City individuals. The National Doubles title is in possession of Bill Flesch and Buddy Bomar of Monarch Beers.

Harry Ledene Jr., also of Monarch, shot in a 300 game in the Windy City tourney. Thompson's Restaurant's captured the North End Traveling league championship with Kelley Half and Half doing the same in the Greater Chicago Traveling. The latter also had the highest team and single game scores with 3356 and 1248 which also were the second highest in the nation.

**Accomplished Many Feats.**

Paul Marian of the Keeley's also had a perfect game and Rudy Boedecker, captain of Chapin and Gore, had the honor of shooting the second highest total in the nation with his 805 series. Swede Carlson, who will do his bowling for Congress Arcade, carried off the individual honors in the Randolph league with a 209 plus average.

Holdovers from last year include the champion Meister Braus, who go to the post with the same line up; Monarch Beers with the same group. Thompson's Restaurants with a single change; and Washington Shirts with a new line-up The new teams list Chapin and Gore, Keeley Half and Half, Sunkist Pies, Prima Beer, Du Bouchett and Congress Arcade.

The team rosters:

MEISTER BRAU—Bill Hargadon and Paul Krumske, co-captains, Joe Sinke, Harry Lippe and Bud Wright.

MONARCH BEER—Bill Flesch, captain, Buddy Bomar, Leo Faetz, Harry Ledene Jr., Dick Winsberg.

PRIMA BEER—Jerry Skovie, captain, Eli Marcich, Joe Traubenik, George Theel, Adam Plunge.

THOMPSON'S RESTAURANTS—Eddie Krems, captain, Herb Freitag, Jules Sowa, Wally Genter, Rudy Habetler, Jake Lenzen.

WASHINGTON SHIRTS—Art Butler, captain, Al Krbec, Joe Gratz, Jack Bishop, Frank Amrich.

KEELEY HALF AND HALF—Merrill Clark, captain, George Calder, Paul Marian, Eddie Zajac, Harold Ploch.

CONGRESS ARCADE—Russ Creamer, captain, Ad Carlson, Mickey Milkau, Jack Scott, Frank Zubak.

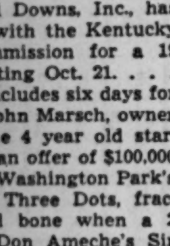
CHAPIN AND GORE—Rudy Boedecker, captain, Lee Hoertman, Les Fuller, George Sandberg, Pete Petersen.

DU BOUCHETT—Tubby Reichard, captain, Frank Kartheiser, Al Barlock, Emil Landman, Clare Edinger.

SUNKIST PIES—Jake Hansen, captain, Al Rankin, Jerry Peck, Ray Koopman, Franklin Young.

## BREEZING ALONG

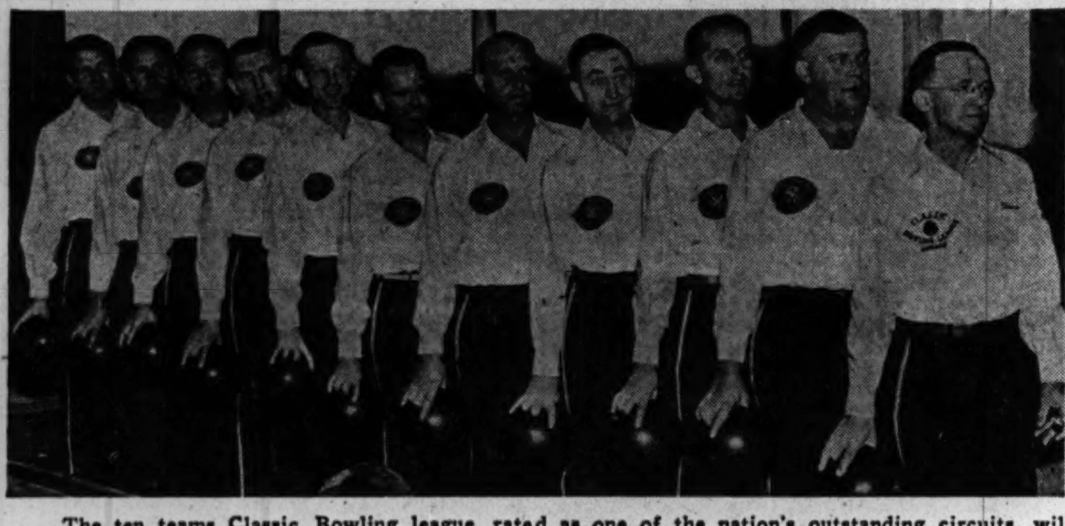
JOCKEY CONN McCREARY and the Calumet farm have come to the parting of the ways. . . . The Warren Wright establishment, which had a one year contract with an option for renewal, has returned the contract to the rider. . . . While no one with authority has made any comment on the cancellation of the contract, it is said, McCreary has been critized for some of his rides in big stake races. . . . His ride on Pensive in the American Derby last week, for example, was "not so hot," they say. . . . Warren Wright, owner of the famous stable, will ship his thorobreds to New York next week without a contract rider. . . . McCreary will do first string work for the horses owned by Jules Fink in New York. . . . Pukka Gin, the 3 year old colt owned by Col. C. V. Whitney, is back in training. . . . The 1944 winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby worked a half mile in 52 seconds the other day.


Warren Wright.

***Matt Winn Makes Application for Meeting at Churchill Downs.***

Bon Jour, which won the $50,000 Trenton handicap last week, was claimed for $1,600 at Detroit two years ago. . . . Matt Winn, president of Churchill Downs, Inc., has filed application with the Kentucky state racing commission for a 19 day meeting starting Oct. 21. . . . The application includes six days for war relief. . . . John Marsch, owner of Occupation, the 4 year old star, has turned down an offer of $100,000 for the colt. . . . Washington Park's sprint sensation, Three Dots, fractured a sesamoid bone when a 2 year old. . . . Don Ameche's Sir Bim will leave for New York next week

# THEY'LL START FIRING WEDNESDAY



The ten teams Classic Bowling league, rated as one of the nation's outstanding circuits, will open 1944-'45 activities Wednesday evening at the Pla-Mor Bowling lanes. Captains of the teams demonstrate that they're ready to begin firing. (Left to right) Bill Flesch, Monarch Beers; Jerry Skovie, Prima Beers; Tubby Reichard, Du Bouchetts; Art Butler, Washington Shirts; Russ Creamer, Congress Arcade; Bill Hargadon, Meister Braus; Rudy Boedecker, Chapin and Gore; Jake Hansen, Sunkist Pies; Paul Krumske, co-captain, Meister Braus; Merrill Clark, Keeley Beers; Eddie Krems, Thompson's Restaurants. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# THE LOCKER ROOM

**ROUND-OF-THE-WEEK**
Earl Christiansen's tee shot to Tam o' Shanter's 3d in All-American amateur.

**SHOT-OF-THE-WEEK**
Ed Furgol's 73 in All-American amateur at Tam o' Shanter.

THE Locker Room today regretfully closes its doors for the 1944 season, fifth of its career. . . . These last five years have witnessed a transformation in golf which has established Chicago as the capital of war time golf and which augurs for a boom in the game rivaling that following World War I. . . . When other golf associations thruout the country dropped out of the competitive picture after Pearl Harbor the Chicago District, the Women's Western and Chicago Women's District, and the Illinois section of the P. G. A. went to work as they never had before. . . . Their diligence and foresight have been rewarded by the success of the Hale America, the Chicago Victory Nationals, the Women's Western Opens and Amateurs, and the Illinois P. G. A. section's rehabilitation program. . . . The putting clocks [with a bow to the Midwest Greenkeepers' association] which have been installed at Hines and Downey, with others to follow at Vaughan General hospital, and the Dime-a-Round fund for the Chicago service men's centers are concrete testimonials of Chicago golf's contributions to the war. . . . The Locker Room today gives eagles to Larry Rutherford of the C. D. G. A., Mrs. Charles Dennehy of the W. W. G. A., Mrs. G. M. Mellor of the C. W. D. G. A., Alex Cunningham of the Illinois P. G. A. and their associates. . . .. Keep it up in 1945, folks. . . . The Locker Room will open again on next May 27. . . . It feels that it succeeded in its only campaign of the year—to assemble all golf officials in an autumnal meeting, with a view to avoiding date conflicts. . . . President Rutherford shortly will call such a meeting. . . . Next season, the L. R. hopes to interest more club presidents in contributing news items to this weekly forum.

***West District League to Hold Final Meeting Thursday.***

Altho many clubs will wind up their formal competitive programs this week-end, the season is far from finished. . . . On Thursday the West District league will hold its final meeting at Glen Oak. . . . The occasion will be the 10th anniversary of the league and a tribute to Fred Lietzow, father of interclub play in this district. . . . Friday will witness the seasonal windup and election of officers of the C. W. D. G. A. at Park Ridge. . . . Next Sunday and Monday will bring one of the season's outstanding local tourneys—the 22d annual Illinois P. G. A. battle at Glen Flora, site of the 1943 meet. . . . Congratulations to Jim Crowley and the Glen Flora members who have worked long and hard to make the event a success. . . . And whatever happened to the plaque the P. G. A. presented last year?

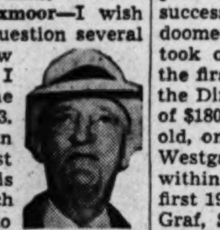
## The Inquiring Golfer

**THE QUESTION.**

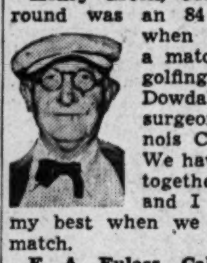
**What was your best round this year? [Asked at the Illinois Senior golf tournament at Exmoor Friday.]**

**THE ANSWERS.**

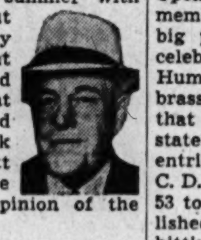
**W. R. English, Exmoor**—I wish you had asked this question several years ago. I am now 83 years old and I didn't take up the game until I was 63. I have shot an 88 in my time but the best I can report for this years was a 98 which was good enough to win the class D prize at Exmoor several weeks ago.



**Henry Green, Urbana**—My best round was an 84 at Flossmoor when I was playing a match with an old golfing partner, G. G. Dowdall, retired chief surgeon of the Illinois Central railroad. We have been playing together for 25 years and I can always do my best when we hook up in a match.



**E. A. Eulass, Calumet**—I have been sidelined this summer with an arm ailment, but I would say that my best round of recent years was a 78 scored in a team match at Ravislo. On that round I had the pure luck of having 11 one putt greens and therefore have a very high opinion of the Ravislo greens.



DIVOTS from the Locker Room of 1944: Medinah organized a series of 16-man leagues for weekly competition. . . . Jim Lowder organized a drive among Tam O'Shanter members to collect game sets for service men. . . . Park Ridge, led by Charley Morgan, John Walters, and Ray Bowen, continued to make the annual Champion of Champions' event a real success. . . . The tourney had been doomed to failure until these men took over. . . . Midlothian made the first large single contribution to the Dime-A-Round fund—a donation of $180. . . . W. H. Durkin, 72 years old, only player to make an ace at Westgate Valley in 1943, came within inches of another on his first 1944 round. . . . Dr. Robert E. Graf, Skokie optometrist, sank a 4 wood second for a deuce at Old Orchard's 398 yard first. . . . Two rounds generally overlooked in the Victory National tournaments at Edgewater in June were the 71 by Jock Hutchison and a 73 by Bill Lane. . . . The 10-leading-scorers system of the C. D. G. A. was never more successful than during the Victory Nationals. . . . Gerald Dearie, Edgewater greenkeeper, turned in one of the best conditioning jobs of the year for the big show. . . . Putt of the year: Jug McSpaden's 40 footer on 72d green to tie Lt. Ben Hogan in Victory Open tourney. . . . Olympia Fields members who teamed to save the big plant for golf held a victory celebration on July 9. . . . Andy Humphries of Butterfield sent a brassie within an inch of the cup at that club's 16th. . . . The Illinois state amateur tournament drew 100 entries, against 60 for 1943, and the C. D. G. A. Junior Open leaped from 53 to 89. . . . Jack Coyle Jr. established himself as one of the longest hitting youngsters in the game by his work in winning the Junior title.

***Chicago Park District Leads in Dime-a-Round Contributions.***

Tom McMahon of Skokie, past C. D. G. A. president, shot a 75 at Oak Park, playing the first 12 holes even with none other than Corp. Chick Harbert. . . . Dorothy Germain won her second straight W. W. G. A. amateur at Onwentsia. . . . Byron Nelson, Betty Hicks, and Ed Furgol were the winners of the nine day All-American show at Tam O'Shanter. . . . President George S. May announced he will raise the cash value of the Open to $40,100 next year, with approximately $12,500 going to the winner. . . . Latest official count on the 1944 Dime-a-Round drive follows: Chicago park district, $5,116.94; Park Ridge, $969.60; Oak Park, $856; Beverly, $694; Westgate Valley, $615; North Shore, $607.20; Westmoreland, $575; Glen Oak, $371.50; Idlewild, $350; Ridgemoor, $250, and Bryn Mawr, $250. . . . The total collection for the service men's centers is $12,655.04. . . . One of the latest checks to be received is that for $179.59, sent by Mrs. Arthur Weston, treasurer of Winnetka's Skokie Playfield.

## Chicagoland Golf Scores

IN the finals of the Midlothian club championship yesterday, Bart Frary beat H. L. Pope, 8 and 7, in a 36 hole match. Class championships follow: A—Frank Irwin beat P. F. McShane, 4 and 3. B—J. J. Thompson beat W. E. Tierney, 3 and 2. C—Hoyt Corley beat Carl Burkhalter, 1 up. T. J. O'Neill finished 5 up in the match play versus par vent to win the George Strachan trophy.

**EXMOOR.**

**C. O. Husting finished 4 up to lead classes A and B in the match play versus par event, while in classes C and D the winner was F. J. Lunding who finished 5 up. Leaders at the finish of 18 holes in the 54 hole gross derby were Kenntth Morine with a 39—35—74, and Howard Edson with a 39—38—77.**

**ACACIA.**

Jerry Borkovec won the ball sweepstakes with 73. F. J. Waddell and J. B. Skala tied for second with 76.

**BEVERLY.**

W. M. Stewart and J. C. Mount won low net for all classes with respective scores of 77—6—71 and 82—11—71. They also tied for first place in the first round of play in the 54 hole President's tournament.

**CALUMET.**

Mrs. A. H. Hibbard beat Mrs. G. A. Roll, champion for the past five years, for the women's club title by a 2 and 1 score. In the finals for the president's trophy, W. J. Arzbaecker beat J. H. Christy, 1 up. Arzbaecker also won the class A Sports and Pastimes trophy by beating S. K. Hughes, 2 up. In class B, J. H. Christy beat Henry Wallen, 1 up, 21 holes, and in class C, C. D. Blake beat E. L. Coleman, 2 and 1., L. S. Muter won the T. R. Binnie trophy with a 76—5—71.

**EDGEWATER.**

Ball sweepstake leaders were T. G. Clawson, 74—10—64, in class A, while in class B, the winner was W. A. Simpson, 83—15—68. M. V. Campbell led class C with a 93—22—71.

**EDGEWOOD VALLEY.**

In the semi-finals of the club championship, W. W. Geary beat Dr. J. W. Fanning, 3 and 2, in 36 holes. Semi-final results in class championships follow: A—R. J. Verderbar beat D. R. Lindsay, 1 up, 20 holes; B—Berry Conner beat Frank Kuster, 3 and 2; C—A. G. Carlson beat Duke Cosner, 5 and 4.

**ELGIN.**

Low net winners in class A were Frank Johnson, 78—8—70 and Ben Morgan, 82—11—71, while in class B the leaders were Herbert Johnson, 82—13—69, and Dick Stone, 84—13—71.

**ELMHURST.**

L. S Van Schoyck won low gross with an 80. Low net honors were captured by Roy Bauspies with 97—27—70. In the semi-finals for the club championship Ed Somverville beat H. A. Hattstrom, 4 and 3, and L. S. Van Schoyck beat L. H. McMillen, 2 and 1. In the class B division Bob Landess beat H. H. Sommers, 3 and 2 and in class C Tom McNeil beat Larry Monahan, 2 and 1, and G. G. McNeil beat Elmer Gysin, 2 and 1.

**EVANSTON.**

Frank Haggerty Jr. won the club sweepstakes with 74—6—68. Other leaders were F. W. Meyers, 79—10—69; F. W. Crow, 87—17—70, and George Van Patten, 85—14—71.

**FLOSSMOOR.**

Results of first round matches for the club championship were: H. J. McElroy beat A. M. Semones, 3 and 2; S. W. Osgood won from B. Rockwell by default; Henry Hay beat A. W. Fox, 1 up; H. L. Kent beat H. W. Ekholm, 3 and 2; H. P. Maxwell won by default from G. M. Harriss; J. P. Starbuck beat H. T. Gavin, 1 up in 19 holes; W. T. Woodson beat H. Hahn, 1 up; R. C. Guiness beat J. M. Timmons, 3 and 2. In the finals of the Old Pals tournament, G. A. Bliss and G. W. Woodrich beat Henry Hay and H. T. Gavin, 3 and 2. W. P. Gilbert won the ball sweepstakes with 80—9—71.

**GLEN OAK.**

Second round results for the club championship: George Dawson beat H. Brown, 4 and 3; John Morrell beat James Cutler, 3 and 2; W. H. Brown beat J. Hackett, 1 up.

**HINSDALE.**

Leaders at the finish of 18 holes of a 54 hole low net event which will be concluded Monday are H. K. Beebe, 82—16—66; J. O. Heppes, 80—13—67; A. M. Cornell, 76—8—68; J. V. Conway, 75—7—68; H. A. Fulton, 78—9—69, and G. L. McCandless, 79—10—69. In the semi-finals of the club championship meet, F. L. Schulz beat R. E. Bjorck, 1 up, in 19 holes, and he will meet F. A. Gariepy in the 36 hole finals tomorrow.

**INDIAN HILL.**

M. Burnett Jr. won the medal play handicap with 84—16—68. Other leaders were D. B. Lourie, 87—17—70; D. D. Fuller, 83—13—70; Edward Kopper, 89—19—70; Carleton Blunt, 80—10—70; James Warfield, 73—2—71, and H. Farrar, 84—13—71.

**KNOLLWOOD.**

R. E. Kenyon took the lead in the first round of the 54 hole Derby with 79—8—71. Tied for second place were J. W. Corrington, 92—19—73, and John Clements, 97—24—73.

**LA GRANGE.**

Ball sweepstake leaders were: A—M. F. Skinner, 80—10—70; B—C. N. Comegys, 86—16—70; C—F. H. Salvador, 89—20—69; D—Dr. E. C. Appleyard, 102—26—76.

**OAK PARK.**

Ball sweepstake winners were: A—H. W. Markward, 68—4—64; J. O. Houze, 83—12—71; D. W. Heppes, 72—1—71; B—E. G. Staley, 83—18—65; W. C. Woodyard, 84—15—69; C—F. M. Powers, 89—22—67; G. Ingram, 91—19—72; D—W. P. Englehard, 106—29—77; I. B. Clendenen, 102—25—77.

**OLYMPIA FIELDS.**

In the semi-finals for the club championship Charles Kinnucan beat Tom Jones, 3 and 2, and Paul Murin beat Cliff Berry, 1 up. R. D. Irwin and C. J. Alger tied for the low net medal play event with respective scores of 75—6—69 and 87—18—69.

**PARK RIDGE.**

G. E. Semple won the ball sweepstakes with 86—12—74.

**RIDGE.**

C. K. Olcott and T. Fitch won the low net twosome event with respective scores of 76—8—68 and 88—15—73. Second place winners were R. J. Beckley, 91—17—74, and E. F. Reske, 98—28—70. Class ball sweepstake results: class A—C. K. Olcott, 76—8—68; class B—A. J. West, 92—20—72; class C—E. F. Reske, 98—28—70.

**RIDGEMOOR.**

W. A. Bayliss won the medal play handicap event with 76—9—67.

**SKOKIE.**

A. W. Warren carded an 85—13—72 to win the Elm cup. Mrs. H. P. Steele won the women's club championship by scoring 91—87—86 for a three day gross total of 264.

**SOUTH SHORE.**

In the match play versus par event, A. C. Pahnke had an 85 to finish two down and tie with W. A. Pottenger who had an 81, and W. H. Gooley, who chalked up and 84. R. C. Willets was the low gross winner with a 74.

**SUNSET RIDGE.**

E. E. Mance beat L. O. Gorder, 1 up, in 21 holes to win the class B championship. E. P. Russell won the ball sweepstakes with a 76—8—68.

## *N.U. TO HONOR SCHUMACHER, TOM ROBINSON*

A joint testimonial dinner for Coach Tom Robinson and Ade Schumacher, assistant athletic director, will be held by Northwestern university's athletic department at the North Shore hotel Tuesday evening, Sept. 12. Robinson is retiring as swimming coach after 35 years of service and Schumacher has resigned to accept a business position after 17 years in the department.

The dinner will be attended by faculty members, "N" men, alumni, and the public. Reservations can be made at the Northwestern athletic department at Dyche stadium.

## *Texas Sandman Captures $5,000 Narragansett Race*

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 2 (AP).—Taking the lead at the head of the stretch after running back of the early leaders, the Donna Ray stable's Texas Sandman today won the $5,000 added King Philip handicap at Narragansett Park. The 3 year old colt scored by two and a half lengths over the even money favorite, Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Bel Reigh.

## *Little Rock Trades Star Outfielder to Hollywood*

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 2 (AP).—Outfielder Ben Cantwell who led the Southern association in runs batted in with 113, has been traded to Hollywood in the Pacific Coast league for Pitcher Al Treichel and cash, Ray Winder, business manager announced last night. Treichel, who has been here on option since last May, has won 13 and lost 12 this season.

# JUDELSON BEATS WILS FOR TITLE IN COUNTY GOLF

Hymie Judelson of Old Orchard defeated Harry Wils of Waveland, 2 and 1, yesterday in the 36 hole final match to win the 28th annual Cook County Amateur golf championship in Columbus Park.

For 17 years Judelson has been seeking the Cook county crown and reached the finals in both 1927 and 1928, only to lose. Yesterday he led, 3 up, after the first round and never yielded the lead after that.

**Judelson 2 Up at 27th.**

Judelson had a 35 on the front nine of the afternoon round, two strokes over par, while Wils scored a 34. Judelson led, 2 up, at 27 holes.

The margin of victory might have been more decisive, but Wils was saved by his putting ability. He sank a 20 footer on the 21st hole, a 10 footer on the 25th, and on the 29th a 15 footer rimmed the cup and dropped in. With a lead of 2 up at the 32d green, Judelson managed to keep Wils on even terms for the next three holes, and the match was concluded on the 35th green.

**Play Exhibition Today.**

On the morning 18, Judelson carded a 35—38—73, seven strokes over par, while Wils posted a 39—36—75. Judelson was 4 up at the conclusion of the first nine, having trouble only on the third hole when he carded a five after his second shot landed in a trap.

Hank Foley, director of the tournament has scheduled an exhibition match for 2 o'clock this afternoon. He will pair with Lou Esposito, Midwest Amateur champion, against Judelson and Wils.

**MORNING ROUND.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Par—Out | 434 | 434 | 344—33 |
| Judelson—Out | 435 | 434 | 444—35 |
| Wils—Out | 544 | 535 | 454—39 |
| Par—In | 434 | 434 | 344—33—66 |
| Judelson—In | 454 | 435 | 544—38—73 |
| Wils—In | 434 | 444 | 454—36—75 |

**AFTERNOON ROUND.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Par—Out | 434 | 434 | 344—33 |
| Judelson—Out | 344 | 444 | 444—35 |
| Wils—Out | 433 | 535 | 344—34 |
| Par—In | 434 | 434 | 34 |
| Judelson—In | 344 | 444 | 44 |
| Wils—In | 434 | 534 | 44 |

## *Pavot Takes Hopeful for 7th Straight*

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Pavot, the fast stepping son of Case Ace from Walter Jefford's barns, again proved that he is the best of the eastern 2 year olds today when he whipped eight other juveniles in the 40th Hopeful stakes for his seventh straight victory.

Under the handling of Georgie Woolf, the unbeaten colt ran the six and one-half furlongs at Belmont Park in 1:18.4 as he picked up $51,850 and increased his earnings to $125,225. His backers in the crowd of 35,984 received only $2.60, $2.40, and $2.30 for each $2 invested across the board.

**Wins by One-Half Length.**

While keeping his perfect record intact, the Jeffords' runner was given the hardest test since he made his first start late in June. At the finish line only a half length separated him from William Ziegler Jr.'s Esteem, who came from last place to grab runner-up honors from Great Power of Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable.

For the first five-sixteenths of a mile, Pavot, War Jeep, and Plebiscite raced almost side by side. Coming out of the back stretch, however, Woolf sent the favorite to the front and by the time he had straightened out for home, two lengths separated him from the strong running Great Power.

**Esteem, Great Power Threaten.**

Just when it looked as if Pavot would pull away still more, Esteem and Great Power went after the Jeffords' thorobred. Woolf, however, did a great job of hand riding in the final sixteenth to take the decision.

Lt. Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke won the mile and three-quarters Saratoga cup race by a half length for his second triumph in the rich stake. Winner of the race in 1942, the seven year old son of Equipoise took the lead in the stretch and beat off the challenge of Ziegler's Bounding Home.

## *INJURY TO BACK SENDS BAER TO ARMY HOSPITAL*

Denver, Sept. 2 (AP).—Staff Sgt. Max Baer of the army air forces, former world heavyweight boxing champion, reported at Fort Logan convalescent hospital today for treatment for a back injury.

The hospital did not make public the nature of the injury or say how it was incurred. A statement from the Fort Logan special information office said Baer was sent from a general hospital in California.

Baer recently made a tour of airfields in 39 states giving boxing exhibitions with his brother, Buddy, as a member of the special service division of the air service command.

## *Indiana Semi-Finalists Scheduled by Air Today*

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 2 [Special].—The four teams still in the Northern Indiana league's annual tournament hope to finish their semi-final play tomorrow after being halted twice by rain. The schedule sends South Bend's Knights of Pythias against Mishawaka's Dodge A. A. on the latter's diamond, with Michigan City's Springfield Indians at La Porte against Iselman's Cubs. The winners will meet here on Sept. 10 in the title game.

## *Danfield Bowling League to Open Schedule Friday*

The Daufield Sportsman's club bowling league of 70 teams will open its schedule Friday night when 32 teams compete in two shifts on the Park Manor lanes. The following Friday the balance of the league will begin when 12 men's teams and 18 women's teams will bowl in Stevenson's and eight women's teams will compete on the Horyak lanes.

# CHAMP AND RUNNER-UP

Hymie Judelson of Old Orchard, left, who won the Cook County Amateur golf title yesterday, and Harry Wils of Waveland Golf club, the runner-up. Judelson defeated Wils, 2 and 1, in the 36 hole final over the Columbus park course. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## Daily Doubles

**WASHINGTON PARK.**
Rattle-de-Bang and Liaison..........$89.60

**DETROIT.**
Sobriquet and Trim Stepper..........$8.90

**SARATOGA.**
Greekwarrior and Spartan Noble......$8.80

**NARRAGANSETT PARK.**
Strawberry and Wake Robin ..........$70

**SARATOGA RESULTS.**
**At Belmont Park.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs, Widener course:
Greek Warrior, 116:Arcaro 4.60 2.70 2.40
Post Graduate, 116:L'gden 3.00 2.60
Big Party, 116: Snider... 3.70
Time, 1:11. Wildlife, Pharaday, High Spirits, Big Deal, Pride of Hygro ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs, Widener course:
Spartan Noble, 116:Arcaro 3.50 2.80 2.30
Future Hero, 116: At'son 7.70 3.70
Chief Barker, 116:Lindberg 2.70
Time, 1:11 2-5. Steel Chain, Air Alert, Rockwood Play, Jean Sickle, Stager, Houlgate ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Frederic II., 145: Cruz.. 4.60 2.40 2.20
*Mad Policy, 146:Clements 2.30 2.20
Beneksar, 133: Jennings.. 2.40
Time, 3:52. *Floating Isle, Stiegel II., Admiralty ran.
*Entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Hopeful, purse $20,000 added, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:
Pavot, 126: Woolf....... 2.60 2.40 2.30
Esteem, 122: Gilbert..... 5.70 4.40
Great Power, 114: Snider 9.50
Time, 1:18 4-5. Bill Hardey, War Jeep, Plebiscite, Burning Dream, Pater ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Hasteville, 116: Arcaro...14.20 9.30 6.80
*Coat of Arms, 105:Merritt 13.40 7.60
Trace Heart, 109: Jones.. 11.10
Time, 1:25 1-5. Colchis, Dove Shoot, *Biloxi bay, Victim, *Blue Serge, Respire, Bellwether, Romanock, Hubbub, Miss Sugar, All Bright ran.
*Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, the Saratoga Cup, 3 year olds and up, 1¾ miles:
Bolingb'e, 126: Permane 2.70 out out
Boun'g Home, 118: Atk'n out out
Eurasian, 126: Lindberg out
Time, 2:57 3-5. [Only three started.]

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Bell-the-Cat, 113: Perm'e.27.10 11.30 6.70
Ayah's Boy, 120: Longden 4.70 4.00
All White, 110: Meade.... 4.30
Time, 1:44 4-5. Gallant Chance, Miss Winks, Kuota, Sea Patrol, Plucky Boy ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
The Sultan, 122: Meade.. 4.70 3.00 2.60
Blue Whistler, 110: Lind'g 4.90 3.80
Caribou, 114: Wright..... 5.00
Time, 2:32 4-5. Rath Ronan, Resolute II., Futurama ran.

**WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:
Rattle-de-Bang, 109: H'nes 8.40 4.80 3.60
Lang's Boy, 113: Nichols 22.40 12.40
Rockwood Lou, 106: F'an 6.00
Time, 1:27 2-5. My Scott, Gallant Rose, Olidor, Rose Canyon, Bonridge, Vanflag, Lestabert, Red Canter, Chief Adviser ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Liaison, 106: Nichols.....11.60 7.00 5.00
Valdina Math, 118: Zufelt 10.40 7.40
Hearth Broom, 100: Har's 12.80
Time, 1:15. Stork of Peace, Silver Fire, Conference, Vegas Jim, Silent Play, Riskum, Amphibious, Runaway ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Uhhuh, 108: Haynes......49.40 14.40 7.00
Monk's Memo, 104: Fr'n 6.80 4.40
†Joe Burger, 111: Martin 4.40
†Dot's Key, 116: Haas... 4.40
Time, 1:13 1-5. Stitch Again That-a-Boy, Gold Tint, Son of Peace ran. †Dead heat.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Five A. M., 107: Freeman. 11.20 5.40 4.60
New Glory, 111: Corbett. 6.00 4.20
Gremlin, 99: Haynes..... 5.40
Time, 1:55 1-5. Loch Ness, Kiev Lee, Russia, Woodsman, Valdina Vicar ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:
Val. Malden, 114: Hisley 7.80 4.40 3.60
Quaker, 109, Freeman... 5.40 3.80
Amalka, 106, Haynes..... 4.40
Time, 1:27. Miss Fluff, Cloverland, Resale, Four Deep, Powdered Milk, Compatriot, My Night ran.

SIXTH RACE—Chart on first sports page.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Results, 115: Martin...... 6.20 3.60 3.20
Just For Fun, 112: Bailey 6.60 5.40
Full Cry, 115: Knott...... 6.40
Time, 1:26. St. Jock, Hadawin, Signals Bloke, Cowlan, Bob's Dream ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Bolo's Choice, 107:Freeman 4.00 2.60 2.80
Idle Sun, 115: Campbell.. 3.20 3.20
Brown, Mate, 105:Nichols 5.20
Time, 1:46 3-5. Layout, Mighty Lucky, War Struggle ran.

**NARRAGANSETT PARK RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Strawberry, 117: Chaffin.. 7.80 4.40 3.00
Shaheen, 114: Bovine..... 5.80 4.00
Red Ted, 114: Eye........ 3.60
Time, 1:45 2-5. Marymick, Curwen, Tracelette, Hy Rickey, Real Man ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Wake Robin, 116: Trent..20.60 8.00 4.20
Mary Alice, 112: Phelps 8.00 4.80
Lady Golden, 112: Cavens 3.20
Time, 1:13 1-5. Ariel Beam, Mack's Miss, Picket Line, Miss Identify, La Reinette, Poolo, Alned, Bright Arc, Pretty Is ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Smart Bet, 120: Claggett 2.80 2.40 2.20
Happy Prince, 115: Car'l. 5.40 2.60
Ancipital, 117: Hettinger 2.40
Time, 1:11. Pete's Bet, Palturf, Fold Under, Honest George ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Hywick, 107: Jenkins.... 7.20 4.80 3.40
Model Lady, 111:Turnbull 12.00 7.00
Ship Jr., 113: Waters..... 6.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. Scarlet Pansy, Make Fast, Private Leon, Davie's Sister, Star Finder, Exit, Gay Bid ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Dream Parade, 110: Trent11.20 5.60 3.80
Johnny Jr., 110: Martin 5.40 3.80
Roziante, 103: Claggett.. 4.60
Time, 1:11 1-5. Bull Reigh, Hill Sun, Yes Or No, Chaldon Heath, Old Whitey ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Texas Sandman, 105: M'n.12.40 4.20 3.00
Bel Reigh, 114: Phelps... 3.20 2.80
Castle Man, 119: Moore.. 4.60
Time, 1:44 1-5. Ball Player, Patriotism, Cavatorta, Defense, Coronal ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Victory Dr., 106: Jenkins 6:40 2.80 2.60
Sickles Ch., 113: Synder 2.80 2.80
Aboyne, 111: Eye......... 3.60
Time, 1:45 1-5. Drudge, Skipper Z., Momo Flag, Allergic, Endy ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:
Snow Line, 111: Madden. 7.60 4.00 3.20
Budded, 110: Waters...... 6.20 4.00
Ovando, 113: Trent...... 3.60
Time, 2:01 1-5. Pomiva, Weesgone, Lady's Count, Last Steel, Arabesque, Over Call, Smoke Ball, Port Spin, Brocade ran.

**DETROIT RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sobriquet, 113: Stev'son 5.60 3.50 3.10
*Captain Ruth, 105: Hart 6.90 4.40
Venci, 113: Bianco....... 4.90
Time, 1:13 4-5. Dons Count, Linda Sands, Winamac, Alagnes, All Charm, Haggis, *Deni Sun ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 7½ furlongs turf course:
Trim Stepper, 113: Hen'n 4.00 3.40 2.80
Grouchers Boy, 111: Pet'n 10.10 5.20
Vegas Justice, 108: Leav't 4.50
Time, 1:33. Fergy Favorite, Appointee, Get Good, Betrothed, Albino ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Burning Stick, 118: Pet'n.22.70 9.00 4.30
Aircraft, 116: Bianco.... 5.60 3.40
Day Dodger, 113: Leav't 3.00
Time, 1:48 1-5. Sunby, Rodimic, Donedna, Sweet Olga, Foulard ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Better by Phar, 103: Hall.12.20 5.80 3.70
Surgeon Dick, 113: Pet'n. 5.80 3.50
Mythologist, 108: Malph's 3.80
Time, 1:48 3-5. Buttermilk, Strawstack, Tower Miss, Alumont, Valdina Gadget ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Reaping Gem, 108: Hall.. 7.30 4.10 2.80
Bold Lucy, 102: Smothers 5.70 3.20
Bold Question, 105: Mal's 2.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. Distant Lale, Saku, Yarnith, Wise Chance, Kathy ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $4,000, handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Unconditional, 116: Lay'n 4.40 3.00 2.20
Fight'g Step, 108: Caff'r'a 4.00 2.80
Crack Reward, 112: Robts 2.90
Time, 1:13. Nine R. Train, Agrarian U., Tiger Man, Roi Rouge ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $10,000, the Gen. Marshall handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Night Crawler, 116: Caf's 8.10 2.60 2.30
Amber Light, 118: Hart.. 2.30 2.20
Smacked, 117: Bianco..... 2.40
Time, 1:12. Navy Cross, Many Lands, Florizan Sam ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Sherlock, 115: Stevenson.23.40 9.70 4.80
Adventurous, 112: Roberts 9.30 4.30
Muchy, 115: Keiper...... 3.00
Time, 1:48 2-5. Belfry Chimes, Sea Tack, Cherry Crush, Code Mentor, Favor, Countmein ran.

## *Greater Chicago League to Play in Weber Park*

The Greater Chicago Football league will operate in Weber park again this fall. Eight clubs will comprise the loop, with games played Sunday afternoons and under floodlights during the week.

RACING Daily
WASHINGTON PARK

FIRST RACE:
Week Days 3:00
Labor Day 2:00
Monday's Feature
The $50,000 Added
Washington Park Handicap
3-Yr.-Olds and Up—1¼ Miles
175th and HALSTED ST.
ON ILLINOIS ROUTE 1
I. C. ELECTRIC DIRECT TO GATE
WEEK DAYS—Trains leave Randolph St. at 11:50 and at frequent intervals from 12:45 to 3:10. LABOR DAY—at frequent intervals from 10:45 to 2:40. All trains leave Randolph St., stopping at Van Buren, Roosevelt Rd., 53d St., 63d St., Kensington and Harvey.
GRAND STAND . . $1.40
CLUB HOUSE . . . 2.60
Meeting Closes Thursday Sept. 7

# NELSON LEADS AT NASHVILLE WITH RECORD 64

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 2 (AP).—Byron Nelson of Toledo, fashioned a seven-under-par 64 at Richland club today to take the first round lead in the $10,000 Nashville invitational golf tournament.

Grooving his shots in intermittent wind and rain, By clipped three strokes off regulation figures on the front nine and four off coming back for a course record, 34-30.

Except for a cantankerous putter that four times failed him on assignments of less than six feet, Nelson might have come in with a 60.

**Hamilton Is Close Behind.**

In close pursuit came husky Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., the P. G. A. champion, with a 35-31—66.

Three strokes back with a 67 was Toney Penna of Dayton, O., and bracketed with 68s, four shots out of first place. were Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Philadelphia, who is level with Nelson in tournament victories this year; Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, and Sgt. E. J. [Dutch] Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., who is now at Wright Field in Dayton, O.

**Five Tied at 69.**

Five players tied with 69s, two under par—Sammy Byrd of Detroit; Gib Sellers of Hot Springs, Ark.; W. A. Stackhouse of Sequin, Tex.; Bill Kaiser of Louisville, Ky., and the only amateur to smash par, A. C. McManus of Nashville.

Nelson putted for birdies on every green except two. Flawless off the tee and deadly with his irons, the former Texas caddy knocked in seven birdies and only once had to putt more than a few inches for his par.

Hamilton, hitting his irons well and putting better than Nelson, had a single bogie and six birdies.

Ed Furgol of Birmingham, Mich., winner of the All-America amateur championship this week at Chicago's Tam o' Shanter, took a one over par 76.

The second 18 holes will be played tomorrow with the final 36 set for Monday.

## *ILLINI'S ATTACK SHARPENED FOR OPENER SEPT. 16*

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 2 [Special].—Two weeks before the opening game with Illinois Normal here Sept. 16, the University of Illinois football team went thru a long defensive scrimmage session today against the reserves.

A team which approximated a regular lineup included Sam Zatkoff, Fred Jacobeit, John Orr, and Lou Agase, alternating at ends; Don Janssen, Lester Bingaman, Frank Hurtee, and Larry Forst in the line, and Paul Patterson, Ed Jacobs, Jerry Cies, and Alex Prokopis in the back field.

A second lineup had Buddy Ward, Ed Staab, Bill Perry, Bill Bachman, Carl Siegel, John Cassidento, Ralph Serpico, Art Demeter, and Emil Tomanek in the line with Clyde Perkins, Bill Dickinson, Buddy Young, and Fred Green in the back field.

## *DANA, NEBRASKA FRESHMAN, GETS CALL FROM NAVY*

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 2 (AP).—The navy took the first bite out of the University of Nebraska football team today before the 1944 squad had completed its second day's work-out. Irving Dana, Lincoln freshman, was called to duty and Coach Ad Lewandowski was left with a squad of 53 men.

Back Field Coach Art Start indicated Ed Gradoville, freshman, would provide the best passing material and that Ken [Buzz] Hollins, one of four returning letter men, would do the most kicking.

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# MULTI-BILLION DEBT HIDDEN IN FEDERAL MAZE

## No Regular Reports Made by Agencies.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—The United States has two public debts. One of them is out in the open and known to the taxpayers. It amounts to more than 211 billion dollars, most of which has been piled up since the advent of the Roosevelt administration.

The other is estimated at 22½ billion dollars, but is kept "hidden." This debt has been created by the New Deal thru a tangle of government corporations such as Commodity Credit and Reconstruction Finance.

The 22½ billion dollars represents the liabilities of these federal corporations. This obligation is pyramided on the known national debt, but this fact is not apparent because of the complexities of the corporations' organization and operations, and because in most instances, regular financial reports are not made public.

**Operate on Own Proceeds.**

Examination of New Deal corporations shows that many are operating on the proceeds of their own obligations, guaranteed by the United States.

These lending and spending agencies derive their operating capital from their borrowings and funds obtained on their own notes, bonds, and debentures, altho the Constitution direct that all laws for raising revenue shall originate in the house of representatives; that congress shall have the power to raise revenue, pay debts and provide for the defense and general welfare of the United States; that congress shall have the power to borrow money on the nation's credit; that no money shall be drawn from the treasury except in consequence of appropriations made by law; and that a regular statement and account of receipts and expenditures of all public moneys shall be published from time to time.

The corporations seldom place their funds in the national treasury, it is disclosed. There is no "regular statement and account of receipts and expenditures" as required by the Constitution. Many government corporations are chartered under state laws, but others wrote their own charters and never made them public.

**His Views in 1932.**

On Oct. 25, 1932, when Roosevelt was seeking election to his first term, he assailed evasiveness in government financial reporting, and urged that the treasury "substitute efficiency for inefficiency, and candor for deception." The following March, in a message to congress, he warned that governments have been "wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy."

Rep. Miller [R., Mo.] charged on the floor of the house a few months ago that thru their unconstitional financing methods, New Deal corporations have pledged the credit of the United States for billions of dollars. He estimated that the corporations have been given power by the administration to issue as much as 50 billion dollars of evidences of indebtedness, all guaranteed by the United States government.

Rep. Miller said that the Roosevelt administration's system of raising and spending public money not only nullifies the Constitution, but threatens serious consequences to the American form of government. He accused the New Deal of carefully planning this system in order to instrument its radical theories of government and economics.

## People and Events

W. C. W. Glos, assistant deputy vice chairman for WPB field operations, Washington, D. C., has started his duties as deputy director of the Chicago regional office, John Nuveen Jr., director, announced yesterday. Glos, formerly was an executive of the Home Owners Loan corporation.

C. D. Wing has been appointed director of advertising and promotion for Nash Motors division of Nash-Kelvinator corporation, H. C. Doss, vice president in charge of sales, announced. Wing formerly was an accountant executive with Maxon, Inc., advertising agency.

The Johnson Fare Box company announced that a new organization of industrial designers and engineers, Products Designers, had been formed as a division of the corporation. The new company will have offices in Chicago and will operate independently of the parent corporation.

Julius Forstmann corporation, selling agent for women's wear fabrics produced by Fortsmann Woolen company, announced that Gilbert H. Robinson had been named executive vice president. He formerly was divisional merchandise manager of Marshall Field & Co.

Capt. Charles H. Schwab II will revert to inactive status with the army air forces tomorrow, Col. T. H. Chapman, commanding officer of the Warner Robins air service command said. Schwab will resume active direction of his insurance business in Chicago.

Alden P. Chester, vice president and general manager of Globe American corporation, Kokomo, Ind., has been elected president of the company to succeed W. D. Harvey, who was elected chairman.

# Midwest's Oil Pinch Laid to Lower Output

The decline of crude oil production in Illinois and Indiana is a major reason for the shortage of petroleum products in the 7th federal reserve district states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago said yesterday.

"One of the most adverse changes affecting the midwest petroleum industry has been the striking decline in crude oil production since 1940," the bank reported. "Illinois, which before the war ranked fourth among oil producing states with an output of 147 million barrels a year, has declined to sixth place with current production at an annual rate of only 80 million barrels.

**Indiana Production Falls.**

"Crude output in Michigan has remained roughly at 20 million barrels a year during the war, but Indiana, which produced 7 million barrels in 1941, has fallen off to slightly more than 5 million barrels a year. No crude oil is produced commercially in Iowa or Wisconsin.

"Opinions differ as to the cause of the decline in Illinois crude output. Many operators and observers believe that for the present at least prospects are not good for new large discoveries sufficient to regain former record levels. The output of many wells continues to drop and the number of dry holes drilled in oil areas is increasing. Exploratory drilling or 'wildcatting' nevertheless continues."

**275 DRILLING PERMITS.**

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 2 (AP).—The Illinois division of oil and gas conservation issued 275 drilling permits in August. Included were 187 pool well and 31 wildcat permits.

# UTILITY PLANS REFUNDING OF 130 MILLIONS

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP).—A proposal to redeem 130 million dollars of 3½ per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds, due 1976, was filed today with the securities and exchange commission by Philadelphia Electric company.

The company would issue and sell under competitive bidding 65 millions of 2¾ per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds, due 1969, and 65 millions of similar bonds, due 1974.

Proceeds would be supplemented with treasury funds or short term bank loans to finance the redemption of the 3½ per cent bonds at principal amount plus accrued interest and a 6 per cent premium. Redemption would be made about Dec. 1.

**Files 30 Million Issue.**

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP). — Arkansas Power and Light company today filed with the securities and exchange commission a plan to issue and sell under competitive bidding 30 million dollars of first mortgage bonds, due 1974. Proceeds are to be used to redeem $30,800,000 of 5 per cent first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, due 1956, at 102¾ per cent; $276,000 of 2.88 per cent first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, due 1956, at 100 per cent, and $185,000 of 2.73 per cent first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, due 1959, at 100 per cent.

# NO PRICE CEILING FOR LAKES FISH PLANNED BY OPA

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 (AP).—The OPA said today it was not planning to establish ceiling prices for Great Lakes fish at this time.

The agency explained fishermen's prices for nearly all species have declined below last year, and said it was "hopeful" the downward trend "will shortly" result in retail prices that will reflect the 1942 level. OPA is not permitted to reduce fresh fish prices below the 1942 level.

It said it was prepared to take "immediate and appropriate" action if prices should rise substantially above that level for any appreciable time.

## Chicago Bank Clearings Increase to 453 Million

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $453,700,000, compared with $427,800,000 in the preceding week and $439,800,000 a year ago, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The figures.

| | Clearings. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday | $ 59,300,000 | $ 3,600,000 |
| Tuesday | 74,000,000 | 7,600,000 |
| Wednesday | 79,500,000 | 8,000,000 |
| Thursday | 73,300,000 | 6,900,000 |
| Friday | 80,500,000 | 6,500,000 |
| Saturday | 87,100,000 | 10,300,000 |

## OPA Sues Textile Firm on Price Violation Charge

The American Textile company, 225 W. Van Buren st., was named as defendant in an OPA triple damage suit filed yesterday in which the company is alleged to have violated price ceilings in sales of woolen and worsted fabrics on and after Aug. 30, 1943.

# LARGE CHICAGO CANDY COMPANY IS ACQUIRED BY UNIVERSAL MATCH

The Universal Match corporation has acquired the controling interest in the Schutter Candy company, Chicago, A. H. Rosenberg, president of Universal, announced yesterday. Cost of the acquisition was estimated in excess of 2 million dollars.

Manufacture of five cent candy bars will continue at the Schutter factory at Cicero av. and Augusta blvd., and there will be no replacement of Schutter's top executives, Rosenberg said.

Purchase of control in Schutter's is in line with Universal's policy of expansion and diversification, Rosenberg said. Schutter company is the fourth organization to be brought into Universal in the last five years. In 1939 Universal acquired all of the outstanding stock of the Candy Brothers Manufacturing company, a 50 year old cough drop business, and in 1940 added the West Virginia Match company and the Federal Match corporation.

Universal's war products include magnesium powder and signal flares for aircraft.

The Schutter company, founded in 1914 by Robert L. Schutter and his brother, George, was one of the first in the country to go into mass production of candy.

# Holds Plastic Complements Metals in Use

Plastics now and in the future must be used mainly to complement and not to compete with metals, altho there are three fields in which their uses overlap, an article in the current issue of Metals and Alloys magazines said. Plastics must add to metals the characteristics metals lack, it was added.

For example, in automobile hardware, die cast zinc alloy cores for door handles are covered with thermoplastic colors, warm to the touch and everlasting, the strength and rigidity of the metal counteracting the tendency of the plastic to droop in heat or under too much pressure.

Special advantages of plastics include adaptability to built-in color, surface permanence, low specific gravities, resistance to corrosion, effectiveness as electrical insulators, transparency where needed, and protection against ordinary heat. Chief good qualities of metals are high tensile strengths, electrical conductivity, malleability and facilities for larger mass production.

Plastics are not being produced in large quantities as practically all metals are. Even magnesium is being produced at about double the entire output of plastics. As a result, if automobile makers suddenly decided to swing into production of plastic cars, it would put the chemical industry into an impossible situation, the article said.

Overlapping uses of the two types of material are in the competition of molded plastics with die cast, sand cast or machined metals; laminated plastics with metals in sheets, formed or machined, and resin coatings with metals used as plating media.

# SOFT COAL INDUSTRY FADING POSSIBILITY OF CRIPPLING STRIKE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP).—The possibility of a crippling strike faced the bituminous coal industry tonight with 16 miles idle, walkouts threatened at 14 others, and strike polls by supervisory employes on schedule for next week at 47 pits in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky. Only government control of the mining properties appeared likely to head off further work stoppages.

The supervisors—firemen, fire bosses, weigh bosses, and others—seek recognition of their newly-organized union, the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Union of the Mining Industry, district 50, United Mine Workers.

Altho only a few supervisory employes are involved, their refusal to work has closed 16 Pennsylvania mines because, without safety inspections for which they are responsible, production miners do not enter the pits.

The strike ballots are under the supervision of the national labor relations board in accordance with the war labor disputes act.

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# Field 'U.S. Aid Bid' to Bring Inquiry Move

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—Rep. Miller [R., Mo.], a member of the special house committee investigating federal radio activities, announced today he would seek an inquiry into what he termed an apparent invitation to the government by Marshall Field to participate in his radio and publishing activities.

Rep. Miller.

Incorporation papers filed at Dover, Del., yesterday for Field Enterprises, Inc., included an "unprecedented" provision, Miller said. The new corporation will assume the operation of Field's Chicago publication, which has incurred heavy operating losses while conducted as a personal venture by him.

**Contract or Otherwise.**

The clause referred to by Miller provides that the corporation "may, by contract or otherwise, permit such participation in the administration of its affairs by the government of the United States as the board of directors shall deem advisable."

"This development," said Miller, "lends weight to the fears of members of this committee, who have been investigating the federal communications commission, that the New Deal is planning control of the radio and the press. As a lawyer, I have drafted and read many incorporation papers, but I never heard of such a provision before.

"I understand a spokesman for the corporation explained that the clause was inserted because of uncertainty what future arrangements with the government in radio and television business may involve. The matter seems a proper one for our committee to investigate."

**Licenses at High Prices.**

The disclosure regarding the new Field corporation recalled recent developments involving the sale for 8 million dollars in cash of the Blue network, one of the nation's major broadcasting chains, by Edward J. Noble, former undersecretary of commerce to Harry Hopkins, and an intimate friend of David K. Niles, one of the White House palace guard.

Miller also mentioned the recent action of the FCC in approving the transfers of radio station licenses at high prices, including one to Marshall Field, one to Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, and one to the New York Times.

Radio station WINX of Washington, D. C., was transferred to the Washington Post for $500,000, altho it had an apparent value of only $58,000, Miller remarked. Station WJJD of Chicago was transferred to Field for $696,000. WQXR of New York City was transferred to the New York Times for $987,500, nearly four and one-half times its net worth, it was said.

**Traffic in Radio Frequencies.**

"There is an indicated traffic in radio frequencies in these transactions," Miller asserted, "altho the communications act clearly and unequivocally ordains that a licensee of a radio station acquires no rights in its assigned frequency.

"At a recent appearance before our committee, Chairman Fly admitted that the commission for three years had investigated and considered whether it had the power to proscribe and prevent the ownership of radio stations by newspapers. He said the study was dismissed without action because of the grave legal and policy questions involved.

"It appears strange that the commission should send a request to congress for advice on this matter after the transfers referred to had been approved. Commissioner [Clifford L.] Durr, in a dissenting opinion to the transfers, declared they were approved without a hearing."

## Electric Utility Operating Revenues 3 Pct. Higher

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 (AP).—Electric operating revenues of the larger privately owned electric utilities in July were $252,901,000, a 3 per cent increase over July, 1943, preliminary figures reported yesterday by the federal power commission indicated. Revenue deductions, including operating expenses, depreciation, and taxes [but not including income deductions such as interest and premium expense] were $197,234,000, a 4 per cent increase over July, 1943.

## Braniff to Start 6th Daily Chicago-Kansas C. Flight

Braniff Airways announced yesterday that a sixth daily flight from Chicago to Kansas City would be started Tuesday. Additional aircraft have been allotted Braniff by the civil aeronautics board, said Vice President Charles E. Beard.

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# WARNS SUGAR NEEDS REQUIRE HIGHER OUTPUT

## Rationing Into 1946 Held Alternative.

### Predicts Sugar Cut

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 (AP). —The department of agriculture predicted today that supplies of sugar will be smaller next year. The report held out little hope for elimination of rationing until the war with Japan has been won. It said supplies will be lower because of prospects for a smaller crop in Cuba, reduced stocks in both producing and consuming areas, and the necessity of diverting raw sugar into alcohol for synthetic rubber.

Sugar rationing will continue into 1946 unless steps are taken to increase sugar production, Lamborn & Co., sugar broker, predicted yesterday in its statistical bulletin. Below normal production in most areas has been aggravated by lack of an intelligent, coördinated government control program, it was charged.

Under government control since the war began, sugar has been the subject of many plans created by the numerous government agencies having a finger in the sugar pie, and each has tended to reflect the limited viewpoint and responsibility of the department creating it, said the bulletin.

**Sugar Prices Unchanged.**

The price of sugar has been virtually unchanged during 1942, 1943, and 1944, altho in that period the index of food costs has risen from 123.2 to 135.7. Altho a low sugar price is desirable, if it is held at the present level, sugar production will remain below needs, it was maintained.

"Sugar as a necessary agricultural crop should be put on an equal footing with others in that category, the bulletin said. "Sugar producing areas should receive equitable treatment in matters of labor, fertilizer, machinery, and price. Increased and much needed sugar production can be stimulated only by making the production of sugar as attractive as other commodities."

The government must prepare to end the rationing of sugar as soon as possible after the end of the war, the bulletin contended; otherwise, an incongruous situation will result in which rationing will continue long after the European war is ended at a time when water-holding alibis will be impossible to find.

**Beet Sugar Output Falls.**

Analyzing the various sources of sugar, Lamborn & Co. said that while the price of beet sugar has been held down, production has decreased. In 1942 United States beet sugar production was 1,613,000 short tons; in 1943, 933,000 tons, and for 1944 the estimate is 1,050,000 tons. Processing costs have risen sharply and as much as 667 per cent in the case of labor.

The cost of production and delivery of Puerto Rican sugar on sample farms rose from $4.26 a ton in the 1941-'42 season to $7.89 in 1943-'44, it was said. Hawaiian production costs have risen 30 per cent. The cost of planting cane in Cuba in the last five years has risen 180 per cent, and other costs accordingly.

Current acreage devoted to sugar cane in Louisiana is 9.5 per cent less than in 1943, the bulletin said, and the number of growers has decreased 30 per cent in three years because many have turned to more lucrative crops. Labor in Louisiana has been drained from the sugar industry to other agricultural and industrial fields where higher wages are paid.

# EXTEND DRIVE TO CUT USE OF WRAPPING PAPER

A drive for pledges to conserve paper bags and to ask customers to carry packages unwrapped has been extended to 55,000 drug stores and more than 10,000 variety and general merchandise stores, the paper conservation division of the periodical publishers' national committee announced yesterday. This brings to 240,000 the number of retail stores thruout the country in the campaign.

Altho not so pressed by the shortage of bags and wrapping paper as food stores, the drug stores offer an immediate opportunity for paper conservation in the large number of packaged articles they carry, said the committee. It estimated that by eliminating extra wrapping 50,000 rolls of paper can be saved monthly.

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# Plan for Private Operation of Federally Owned Plants

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 (AP).—Seeking to avert large scale unemployment when federally owned war plants are released from munitions production, the government today directed four of its agencies to prepare plans for peace time operation of the facilities by private industry.

Outlining instructions for a war plants utilization committee, War Mobilization Director Byrnes said the post-war unemployment problem may center in these plants, valued at more than 15 billion dollars and which now employ several million workers. He said the private operators of many of them already have plans for their use in civilian production and that some hold options to buy them after the war.

**"Encourage Peace Time Use."**

These operators should be interviewed now "and encouraged to use the plants in peace time operation," Byrnes said in a letter to chiefs of the war production board, Defense Plant corporation, surplus property administration, and war man power commission. These agencies were directed by Byrnes to name representatives to comprise the new utilization committee.

Byrnes' letter did not touch on whether the government means to continue indefinitely as the owner of some of the plants while they are operated privately. Also not mentioned was the possibility that competitive privately owned companies may object to the government in industry as a landlord.

**Urges Federal Commission.**

Byrnes said that because the government was the owner of the plants it should assume responsibility for converting as many as possible to civilian production under private operations. He directed the armed services to supply promptly to WMC a list of the war plants to be retained after the war as "part of our defense machinery."

# Packinghouse Labor Faces Big Time Loss

## More Beef for Army

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 (AP). —Reporting that the army and navy have been unable to obtain sufficient supplies, the war food administration today ordered slaughterers operating under federal inspection to set aside 60 per cent instead of the present 50 per cent of army style beef for the government. The order also increases from 25 to 35 per cent the Kosher slaughter set aside for government use. Civilian supplies of the better grades of beef will be proportionately reduced.

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON.

Packing house employes' loss of man hours of work in the next 10 months as a result of the food planners' program of pork scarcity to save corn will run to many millions, observers at the Chicago stock yards said yesterday. Because of the complexity of operations, it is impossible to arrive at a dependable estimate of the actual hours labor will lose, it was said.

Killing and cutting floors, where workers already are feeling the pinch, expect a decline of more than 5 million man hours from the same months of 1943-'44.

**Hogs Bid to Ceilings.**

Packers and labor both have been affected by the record breaking shrinkage of volume in the last few weeks. In an attempt to obtain sufficient stock to keep crews working the guaranteed week of 32 hours packers have bid up all classes of live hogs to the OPA ceilings. They assert live hog ceilings have been established at levels not warranted by the price limits they can charge for pork. Losses are due in part to the fact inferior grades are permitted to sell as high, and sometimes higher, than best grades, they said.

Several small Chicago plants estimated that their losses on hogs last week ranged from $5,000 to $25,000. A representative of a national packing company said his company's pork operations for August were more than 1 million dollars in the "red."

**Some Overhead Fixed.**

"We have some overhead expense which is not flexible," the owner of one small company explained. "It costs us a certain amount to open the doors for business each morning. This cost is there whether we kill 1,000 hogs, daily, our capacity, or 500 daily, as we do now. Our men now work 25 hours weekly and get paid for 32, which they are guaranteed. That is more unfavorable to us than if we paid overtime and operated at capacity."

Hog receipts in Chicago last week dropped to 64,100 head.

# 4-WHEEL DRIVE REPORTS LARGER SALES, PROFITS

Sales and profits of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company rose in the fiscal year ended June 30, Walter A. Olen, president, told stockholders yesterday in his annual report. Backlog of orders on June 30 approximated 30 million dollars, he said.

Sales of $39,192,849, compared with $23,428,601 in the preceding fiscal year, were made largely to the military services and consisted of four wheel drive military trucks of various sizes. Net income was $828,246, equal to $4.46 a share, against $612,897, or $3.30 a share.

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Ringling Manufacturing Research

Room 3800—20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago

# DECIDE BOARD WILL OVERSEE SURPLUS SALES

## Four Men to Outline Policies.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 (AP).—One legislative log jam over legislation to cushion the nation's economic structure against the impact of a sudden German surrender broke today when senate and house conferees compromised their biggest difference over a bill to govern disposal of 100 million dollars worth of the war's leftover goods.

Sen. Thomas.

They wrote into the bill a provision setting up a four-member policy making board, but authorizing presidential appointment of a surplus property administrator with authority over actual sales.

The agreement reconciled differences between senate-approved legislation setting up an eight-member board with authority to appoint its own director and to supervise disposal, and house insistence upon one man conrtol.

**Conferees Optimistic.**

While many other points of conflict remain to be settled, both Sen. Thomas [D., Utah], speaking for the senate group, and Chairman Manasco [D., Ala.], of the house conferees, meeting for the fourth day, expressed optimism over prospects for ironing them out next week.

Meanwhile, a separate group of conferees got together for the first time on the even more controversial reconversion and demobilization bill.

While they did not even touch the explosive post-war unemployment compensation issue at the two hour session, Chairman George [D., Ga.] of the senate group later talked hopefully of an agreement by next Wednesday.

**Wants U. S. Employes Covered.**

George is leading a fight to restore a house rejected provision extending coverage to 3,500,000 federal employes under state rates with the government paying the cost, which he estimated at 400 million dollars. The house also rejected a senate provision permitting government payments up to $200 to transfer stranded war workers back to their homes or new job locations.

Under the property disposal compromise, the four member board would determine policy and make quarterly reports to congress.

The congressional review would be supplemented by giving the director of war mobilization and reconversion authority to override either the board or the administrator if their acts interfered with either the war or reconversion program.

The office of mobilization and reconversion is set up in the reconversion bill before the second conference committee.

**MARKET HOLIDAY.**

**Principal security and commodity markets and banks will be closed tomorrow for the Labor day holiday. The New York Stock and Curb exchanges and the Chicago Stock exchange were closed yesterday, the last of three Saturday recesses voted because of help shortages.**

# More Selling Drives Grain Prices Lower

General liquidation induced by favorable war news and the approaching two day holiday forced most active deliveries of grains to new seasonal low prices yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. September oats broke more than 2 cents a bushel and sold at one time at 62⅝ cents, off 9⅝ cents from last week's high and 19⅝ cents under the ceiling price. May barley at 99¼ cents was 24⅜ cents under the ceiling. Short covering lifted prices slightly from the lows.

Feed grains, which have been weak recently, led the decline. Despite heavy short covering, oats closed near the bottom with losses of ⅝ to 1¼ cents. July oats, representing grain to be harvested next year, sold at 56⅞ cents, the lowest price for any delivery of that grain since February, 1943. Barley futures were off ⅛ to 2⅛ cents.

**Rye at 12 Months' Low.**

Rye finished at losses of ¾ to 1⅝ cents, selling at the lowest price in about a year. Wheat received support as the result of continued buying of spring wheat in Minneapolis by the Commodity Credit corporation, but closed ⅛ to 1⅜ cents lower.

Brokers who frequently act for large cash interests were heavy sellers of oats futures, presumably for northwestern interests. A further reduction of 1 cent a bushel in the Canadian export duty was an added factor in inducing longs to liquidate holdings. Reports from the east said Canadian grain was offered there well below the cost of domestic grain.

**Much New Corn Offered.**

Country grain dealers offered large quantities of new corn for October to September shipment, but demand was slow. Reports from Illinois and Iowa said farmers were there offering only small quantities of new grain.

The break in grain prices last week was the largest in many months. Wheat lost ⅞ to 4 cents, oats 4⅜ to 6¼, rye 2¼ to 4⅛, and barley 5⅛ to 8 cents.

## OPA May Boost Ceilings on Used Chevrolet Cars

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 (AP).—An indication that ceiling prices on used Chevrolets will be raised soon by OPA was received today from Administrator Bowles by Sen. Hill [D., Ala.]. Members of a Chevrolet dealers emergency committee, who have been conferring with OPA officials, have "expressed satisfaction" with OPA proposals to adjust ceilings "more nearly to reflect the market price of Chevrolet cars," Bowles said.

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# MARKETS IN 1918 RALLIED AFTER 'FALSE' PEACE

## Confusion, Uncertainty Marked Nov. 12 Trade.

Altho Chicago markets reacted sharply on a premature peace report on Nov. 7, 1918, they remained comparatively firm to higher after the armistice actually ended hostilities that historic Monday morning of Nov. 11.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Wednesday, Nov. 13, reporting market activities of Nov. 12, said that altho trading was light and market operators were confused and uncertain, corn on the Chicago Board of Trade closed with a gain of ⅝ cents a bushel and oats were up ½ cent. Barley was steady to higher and rye was mostly unchanged.

**No Trading Nov. 11.**

Nov. 12 was the first trading day after the armistice, because employes and officials took the day off to participate in peace celebrations. Among these was a one hour band concert on the floor of the Chicago Stock exchange.

Hog prices on Nov. 12 were steady to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher and cattle were steady to 25 cents higher. On Nov. 13 THE TRIBUNE reported active corn futures gained 1¼ to 1⅝ cents, oats ¾ to 1 cent, barley 1 to 3 cents, and rye was unchanged. Hogs and cattle were slightly higher. On the stock exchange prices were irregular with the packing house issues most active.

On Thursday Nov. 14 corn and oats were off ⅞ cents to 2 cents, but barley was 2 to 3 cents higher and rye was unchanged. On the live stock market packers bought heavily from the large supply of 58,000 hogs, often paying as high as $18. Steers and butchers were strong to 25 cents higher. Packing house stocks on the stock exchange advanced. Swift & Co. and Swift International gaining 2¼ points and Cudahy 1½.

**Brown Makes Prediction.**

The strong showing of these stocks and the steady position of the live stock market appeared to support the prediction made by Everett C. Brown, president of the Chicago Live Stock exchange, on Armistice day. He said:

"It is my opinion that the farmer who feeds any or all classes of live stock the next two years will make more money than any other branch of business because of the enormous demand that is bound to come out of Europe."

On the false peace report corn futures dropped 6 cents but recovered most of the loss. Oats were reported equally as erratic. Hogs also broke, but regained the losses. On the stock exchange the so-called "peace stocks" gained substantially. Stewart-Warner climbed 8½ points and held all except 1½ points. Union Carbide gained 5 points and Sears, Roebuck 6. Packing house shares were irregular.

**Concerned over Results.**

Then as now, business leaders expressed concern about abrupt cancelation of war contracts, surplus sales at sacrifice prices, and unemployment. In that respect George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, said on his return from a visit in Washington:

"There is a general feeling that wherever possible industry will be allowed to slow down, and reductions in the cost of living and wages will be so gradual that the economic disturbance will be minimized as much as possible."

## Investors' Guide

*Sunday, Sept. 3, 1944.*

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### DIVIDENDS IN STOCK.

Dividends payable in stock, announced recently by several companies, have attracted attention to certain advantages which corporations and individual stockholders sometimes obtain from this form of distribution of earnings as compared with cash payments.

Common dividends payable in common stock have been declared by Durez Plastics and Chemicals, Stokely Brothers & Co., Eversharp, and Plymouth Oil, following similar distributions reported by other companies earlier in the year.

To save cash for plant construction, Celanese corporation this year has declared dividends at quarterly intervals, of one common share for each 70 common shares held. An outstanding example of a company maintaining annual dividends in stock over a period of years, plus cash payments, is the record of International Business Machines.

Benefits to the stockholders and the corporation of stock distributions in lieu of, or in addition to, cash have become more pronounced under war time conditions. Many corporations wish to conserve cash for reconversion to peace time business. Increased surtax rates have made the tax exemption of dividends in stock of greater importance to individual stockholders, especially if their income puts them in the higher tax brackets. Such dividends are free of tax if they are of the same class of stock as that on which they are paid.

If, however, the stockholder converts his dividends into cash by selling the stock, he is taxable on the profit, if any, as a capital gain. The average cost of the entire holding is determined by dividing the original investment by the increased number of shares. For many taxpayers, the capital gains tax is less burdensome than the levy on other income.

Dividends in stock differ from mere split-ups in that the former generally represent capitalization of earnings or surplus. But in either case, altho the common stockholder gets more stock certificates, his proportionate interest remains as before. One objection sometimes urged against dividends in stock is that unless the company's profit is increasing their effect is to dilute earning power per share.

## BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Sept. 2, 1944, in dollars per bu.]

**Wheat.**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. | Season's range. Year ago. | High. | Low. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. .... | 1.54⅝ | 1.55 | 1.54½ | 1.55 | 1.55⅛ | 1.45½ | 1.17⅝ | 1.53⅛ |
| Dec. .... | 1.52⅝ | 1.52⅞ | 1.52⅜ | 1.52½-1.52⅝ | 1.52⅞-1.53 | 1.47⅛ | 1.17⅛ | 1.52⅝ |
| May .... | 1.50⅝ | 1.50⅝ | 1.50 | 1.50¼-1.50¼ | 1.51 | 1.48⅞ | 1.64⅛ | 1.50 |
| July .... | 1.43⅞ | 1.43⅞ | 1.42⅝ | 1.42⅝ | 1.44⅛ | 1.46½ | 1.51⅝ | 1.42⅝ |

**Oats.**

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. .... | .64 - | .64⅛ | .64⅛ | .62⅝ | .63⅜- .63⅛ | .64⅛- .64⅝ | .72⅛ | .78⅛ .62⅜ |
| Dec. .... | .62⅝- | .62⅝ | .62⅛ | .61 | .61½ .62⅛- .62⅝ | .70⅜ | .77⅜ | .61 |
| May .... | .61 - | .60⅝ | .61 | .59⅜ | .60⅜- .60½ | .61¼ | .69⅝ | .73⅜ .59⅜ |
| July .... | .58¼- | .58⅝ | .58⅜ | .56⅞ | .57⅝ | .58⅛ | .68 | .67½ .56⅛ |

**Rye.**

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. .... | 1.03¼- | 1.02 | 1.03¼ | 1.02 | 1.02⅝-1.03 | 1.04¼-1.04 | 1.01⅛ | 1.34 1.02 |
| Dec. .... | 1.03⅞- | 1.03⅝ | 1.03⅞ | 1.02½ | 1.03¼-1.03½ | 1.04⅛-1.04 | 1.04⅛ | 1.31⅞ 1.02¼ |
| May .... | 1.03⅜- | 1.03 | 1.03½ | 1.02½ | 1.02⅝-1.03 | 1.03⅛-1.03⅜ | 1.06⅛ | 1.30½ 1.02½ |
| July .... | 1.00⅛- | 1.00⅝ | 1.01⅛ | .99⅛ | .99⅝ | 1.01⅛-1.01⅝ | 1.06⅛ | 1.06⅝ .99½ |

**Feed Barley.**

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. .... | 1.10⅛ | 1.10⅛ | 1.07⅛ | | 1.09 | 1.11⅛ | .... | 1.25¼ 1.07⅛ |
| Dec. .... | 1.06⅝ | 1.06⅝ | 1.03¼ | 1.04⅝- | 1.04½ | 1.07⅛ | .... | 1.16⅝ 1.03¼ |
| May .... | 1.00⅛ | 1.01⅝ | .99⅛ | | 1.01 | 1.01½ | .... | 1.11⅝ .99⅛ |

## *PREDICTS PEACE TO BRING LOWER SPENDING BY U. S.*

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 2 [Special].—The chief economic effect of victory in Europe will be a sharp contraction in government spending, now at a rate of close to 100 billion dollars a year, Laurence J. Norton, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois, said today.

"This tremendous spending has caused a national income for 1944 of about 150 billion dollars and has increased the value of farm products marketed to about 20 billion dollars, each about two and a half times the pre-war figure," he said. "Both national and farm income will most likely be lower in 1945 than in 1944. Prices of those farm products, of which marketings will be high, such as cattle, will be reduced most sharply."

The public has large savings as a result of high war time incomes and consumer goods shortages, Norton said. If these are used in a buying spree, higher prices may result, but the public, remembering the 1930's, may be conservative. Such spending is likely to be offset by the deflationary effect of curtailed government spending as well as by rapid increases in consumer goods production, he added. Continuation of price ceilings and rationing would tend to hold prices down. As a result Norton considered a repetition of the post-war inflation of 1919-'20 unlikely.

## UNLISTED STOCKS

Nominal quotations provided by the National Association of Security Dealers Friday.

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Birtman Elec. | 23 | 24 |
| Booth Fisheries new pfd. | 89 | .... |
| Buda Co. | 16¼ | 17⅛ |
| Central Cold Storage | 24 | 26 |
| Central Republic Co. | 10 | 10⅝ |
| Chicago Daily News | 13⅝ | 14⅝ |
| Chicago Mill & Lbr. | 26 | 28¼ |
| Chicago Rwy Equipt. | 16⅜ | 17⅝ |
| Do pfd. | 23 | 24½ |
| Chicago Title & Trust | 164 | 168 |
| Clearing Machine Co. | 10⅜ | 11⅝ |
| Creamery Package Mfg. | 30½ | 32 |
| Central Soya Co. | 33 | 21¼ |
| Deep Rock Oil | 20 | 21¼ |
| Foote Bros Gear | 8 | 9 |
| Fox De Luxe [Mich] | 23½ | 24 |
| Fuller Mfg Co. | 6⅝ | 7⅛ |
| Galvin Mfg Co. | 24 | 25½ |
| Giddings & Lewis | 9 | 10 |
| Gisholt Machine Co. | 12¾ | 13½ |
| Globe Steel Tubes | 12¾ | 13½ |
| Goodman Mfg Co. | 36 | 39 |
| Hammond Instrument | 6¾ | 7¼ |
| Harris Hall | 23½ | 25 |
| Hart Carter | 4⅜ | 5⅜ |
| Hart Schaffner & Marx | 30 | 31½ |
| Haskelite Mfg Co. | 6⅜ | 7½ |
| Hearst Consol Publ "A" | 23⅜ | 24⅞ |
| International Cellucotton | 46½ | 48⅝ |
| Jefferson Electric | 29⅜ | 31⅜ |
| Joslyn Mfg Co | 51 | 54 |
| Kansas Neb Natl Gas | 7⅝ | 8¼ |
| Kearney & Trecker | 14⅜ | 16½ |
| Kellogg Co. | 25⅜ | 27¼ |
| Locomotive Firebox | 7⅜ | 8¼ |
| Majestic Radio & Tel | 5⅜ | 5¾ |
| Marathon Corp. | 27 | 29½ |
| Marshall Field 1st pfd. | 111¾ | .... |
| Meeker Co. | 37 | 39 |
| Missouri Kas Pipe Line | 10¾ | 11¾ |
| National Battery vtc. | 44 | 47 |
| North Amer Car "A" pfd. | 102 | 105 |
| Northern Ill Coal | 20 | 21¾ |
| Northwest Engineering | 26⅜ | 28⅝ |
| Northwestern Yeast Co. | 19 | 21 |
| Pettibone Mulliken | 14¼ | 15½ |
| Poor & Co "A" | 19⅜ | 21¼ |
| Pyle National | 13 | 14¼ |
| Roper Geo. D. | 14⅜ | 15⅝ |
| Staley A E. | 28½ | 31⅝ |
| Do $5 pfd. | 105½ | .... |
| Steel Prods. | 11¼ | 11⅞ |
| Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump | 16 | 17¾ |
| Union Stockyards [Omaha] | 69 | 72 |
| United Print & Publ. | 6¼ | 6½ |
| U S Truck Lines | 10¾ | 11½ |
| Wickwire Spencer | 11 | 12⅜ |
| Woodward Governor | 13¼ | 14½ |

## OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

**September Wheat.**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K C. | 1.47⅜ | 1.47⅞ | 1.47¼ | 1.47⅝ | 1.47⅝ |
| Mpls. | 1.49⅛ | 1.49⅝ | 1.49 | 1.49⅛ | 1.49⅜ |

**December Wheat.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K C. | 1.47¼ | 1.47¾ | 1.46⅝ | 1.46⅝ | 1.47¼ |
| Mpls. | 1.47⅛ | 1.47¾ | 1.46 | 1.47 | 1.47⅛ |

**May Wheat.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K C. | 1.43⅝ | 1.43⅝ | 1.43 | 1.43¼ | 1.43⅝ |
| Mpls. | 1.44½ | 1.45⅝ | 1.44½ | 1.45⅝ | 1.45⅝ |

**December Corn.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K C. | 1.08 | 1.08¼ | 1.07⅜ | 1.07⅝ | 1.08⅜ |

**May Corn.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K C. | 1.04½ | 1.05½ | 1.04½ | 1.04⅝ | 1.06 |

**September Oats.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mpls. new. | .59¼ | .59¼ | .56⅝ | .57 | .59⅜ |
| Mpls. old. | .61⅛ | .61⅛ | .60 | .60¼ | .62⅜ |

**September Rye.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mpls. | 1.02⅝ | 1.02⅝ | 1.01½ | 1.01⅝ | 1.03½ |
| *Wpg. | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.03½ | 1.03⅝ | 1.05⅝ |

**December Rye.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mpls. | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.00⅝ | 1.01 | 1.02⅝ |
| Wpg. | 1.03 | 1.03 | 1.01 | 1.01¼ | 1.03⅜ |

**December Feed Barley.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mpls. | | | | .95 | 1.00 |

**May Flaxseed.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mpls. | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 |

*October.

## CASH GRAIN PRICES

Official receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 21 cars: corn, 36; oats, 19; rye, 11; barley, 48; soybeans, 2. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

**WHEAT.**

| No. | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 red. | | 1.50¼@50½ | 1.58 |
| 2 hd. | | 1.51¼ | |

| | Duluth. | Winnipeg. | Minneapolis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 d.n.1.52 | @52½ | 1.52 | @52⅜ |

**OATS.**

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | Minneapolis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 wh. | 64 @67 | 59½@61½ | |

**RYE AND FLAX.**

| | Rye. | Flax. |
|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | 1.04⅝@07¾ | 3.10 |
| Duluth | 1.04⅝@07¾ | 3.10 |

## BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Sept. 1, 1944, in thousands of bu.]

| | Sept. | Dec. | May. | *Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 692 | 1,946 | 1,658 | 4,885 |
| Oats | 1,383 | 3,694 | 2,939 | 8,601 |
| Rye | 1,626 | 7,582 | 4,590 | 15,338 |
| Barley | 85 | 282 | 42 | 409 |
| Grand total | | | | 29,233 |

*Includes 589,000 bu July wheat; 835,000 bu oats, and 1,540,000 bu rye.

**Open Grain Trades.**

| | Sept. | May. | July. | *Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 4,188 | 21,842 | 22,672 | 52,426 |
| Oats | 6,495 | 9,204 | 12,033 | 29,148 |
| Rye | 4,244 | 19,647 | 12,734 | 39,221 |
| Barley | 721 | 1,534 | 120 | 2,375 |
| Grand total | | | | 123,170 |

*Includes 3,524,000 bu July wheat; 1,416,000 bu oats, and 2,596,000 bu rye.

## U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

[000 omitted.]

| | Aug. 31, '44. | Aug. 31, '43. |
|---|---|---|
| Receipts | $ 42,762 | $ 114,073 |
| Expenditures | 228,652 | 430,900 |
| Net balance | 17,671,980 | 6,364,005 |
| Working bal inc | 16,909,114 | 5,601,319 |
| Cust rec for mo | 22,718 | 38,965 |
| Rec fisc year | 4,731,047 | 4,728,244 |
| Exp fisc year | 16,229,010 | 14,729,441 |
| Exc of exp | 11,497,963 | 10,001,196 |
| Total debt | 211,368,794 | 148,000,071 |
| Inc ov pre day | 121,187 | .... |
| Gold assets | 20,926,180 | 22,242,729 |

## HAY MARKET.

Timothy No. 1 or light clover or alfalfa mixed, $25.000; No. 2, $21.00@24.00; alfalfa, $30.00@32.50; straw, $14.00@15.00 per ton in carlots.

## COMMODITIES

**COTTON FUTURES.**

[Cents per pound.]

**New York Cotton Exchange.**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| October | 21.49 | 21.51 | 21.41 | 21.51 | 21.52 |
| December | 21.28 | 21.30 | 21.20 | 21.29 | 21.30 |
| March | 21.04 | 21.06 | 20.97 | 21.05 | 21.06 |
| May | 20.76 | 20.80 | 20.69 | 20.79 | 20.80 |

**New Orleans Cotton Exchange.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| October | 21.46 | 21.50 | 21.42 | 21.50 | 21.51 |
| December | 21.25 | 21.29 | 21.20 | 21.29 | 21.30 |
| March | 21.04 | 21.11 | 21.00 | 21.11 | 21.10 |
| May | 20.77 | 20.83 | 20.73 | 20.83 | 20.83 |

**CHICAGO FUTURES.**

May ..... 20.81 20.81 20.81 20.81 20.84

The average price of 15-16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.34. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.11 nominal.

**CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.**

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 235,944 pounds. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Firm. Receipts 10,017 cases. Receivers' prices, extra, 36½@42c; current receipts, 31½@33c per dozen.

POULTRY—Nominal. Live hens, 23c per pound; fryers, broilers, and springers, 23½@26c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 16c; geese, 12c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 30@35.3c.

POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 137 cars; on team track, 250 cars. Carlots [per 100 pounds]: Idaho, $3.35@3.65; Wisconsin, $2.65@3.50; North Dakota-Minnesota, $2.35@2.85.

**COMMODITY INDEX.**

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 107.25; Friday, 107.51; week ago, 107.63; month ago, 107.42; year ago, 106.17. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures Index closed at

## BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

**CHICAGO.**

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| American National | 225 | 240 |
| Central National [par $101] | 26½ | 29½ |
| Chicago City [par 50] | 135 | 140 |
| Chicago Title | 163 | 168 |
| City National | 171 | 176 |
| Continental Ill [par 33⅓] | 99 | 101½ |
| District National [par $20] | 26½ | 29½ |
| Drovers National | 145 | 152 |
| First National | 260 | 265 |
| Halsted Exchange National | 225 | 235 |
| Harris Trust & Savings | 405 | 415 |
| Industrial National [par $20] | 38 | 41 |
| Lakeview Trust | 330 | 345 |
| Lake Shore National [par $50] | 99 | 107 |
| La Salle National [par $50] | 110 | 117 |
| Live Stock National [par $20] | 48 | 50 |
| Madison-Crawford National | 210 | 215 |
| Main State | 165 | 175 |
| Mercantile National | 175 | 180 |
| Merchandise National | 330 | 345 |
| Merchants National | 155 | 165 |
| Mid-City National | 140 | 150 |
| Mutual National | 170 | 180 |
| National Boulevard | 175 | 200 |
| National Security | 150 | 160 |
| Northern Trust | 600 | 620 |
| Pioneer Trust & Savings | 200 | .... |
| Sears Community St [par $25] | 50 | 54 |
| S Chicago Savings [par $62.50] | 88 | 93 |
| South East National | 215 | 230 |
| South Shore National | 185 | 192 |
| Terminal National [par $20] | 33 | 35 |
| Upper Avenue Nat [par $50] | 90 | 95 |
| Uptown National [par $25] | 52 | 55 |

**NEW YORK.**

| | Sept. 1. Bid. | Ask. | Aug. 26. Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bankers Trust | 54½ | 57½ | 54½ | 56¾ |
| Bank of Manh | 23⅝ | 24¾ | 24 | 25¼ |
| Cent Hanover | 104½ | 107⅝ | 104½ | 108 |
| Chase | 39½ | 41¼ | 39⅝ | 41⅝ |
| Chemical | 51¼ | 53½ | 51⅝ | 54 |
| First National | 1670 | 1710 | 1675 | 1715 |
| Guaranty | 330 | 338 | 334½ | 342½ |
| Irving | 15½ | 16½ | 15⅝ | 16⅝ |
| Mfrs Trust | 50⅝ | 52¼ | 51¼ | 53⅜ |
| National City | 38½ | 40¼ | 38½ | 40½ |
| N York Trust | 99¼ | 103¾ | 99⅝ | 103⅝ |

**OTHER BANKS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bk of America | 48¼ | 50¼ | 48¼ | 50¼ |
| First Natl Bost | 50⅜ | 53¼ | 50½ | 53 |

## INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quotations as of Friday.]

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Aetna Fire Insurance Co. | 52 | 54½ |
| Aetna Life Ins. Co. | 35½ | 37½ |
| American Alliance Ins. Co. | 22½ | 23⅝ |
| American Casualty Co. | 11⅝ | 12⅜ |
| American Equitable Assurance | 18½ | 19⅝ |
| American Insur. Co. [Newark] | 14⅜ | 15⅞ |
| American Surety of New York | 57 | 59½ |
| Baltimore American Ins. Co. | 6½ | 7¾ |
| Camden Fire Insurance Assoc. | 20½ | 22½ |
| City of New York Ins. Co. | 18½ | 19⅞ |
| Continental Casualty Co. | 40⅝ | 43¼ |
| Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. | 81 | 86 |
| Firemen's Insur. Co. of Newark | 12½ | 13½ |
| Franklin Fire Insurance Co. | 24½ | 26¼ |
| General Reinsurance Corp. | 50 | 52½ |
| Glens Falls Insurance Co. | 43½ | 45¾ |
| Globe & Republic Insur. Co. | 8¾ | 9¼ |
| Great American Insurance Co. | 27½ | 29¾ |
| Hanover Fire Insurance Co. | 27½ | 29⅞ |
| Hartford Fire Insurance Co. | 98 | 101 |
| Home Insurance Co. | 27½ | 29¼ |
| Knickerbocker Insurance Co. | 8¼ | 9¼ |
| Maryland Casualty Co. | 8⅝ | 9¼ |
| Merchants & Mfrs. Ins. Co. | 6 | 7 |
| National Fire Ins. Co. | 59½ | 62 |
| National Liberty Ins. Co. | 6½ | 7¼ |
| New Amsterdam Casualty Co. | 24⅝ | 26¼ |
| New York Fire Insurance Co. | 14⅜ | 15⅝ |
| North River Ins. Co. | 23 | 24½ |
| Phoenix Insurance Co. | 84⅜ | 87⅝ |
| Preferred Accident Ins. Co. | 13⅝ | 15¼ |
| Providence-Washington Ins. Co. | 34 | 36 |
| Security Ins. Co. of New Haven | 35¼ | 37⅝ |
| Standard Accident Ins. Co. | 30¾ | 33¼ |
| U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. | 36 | 37⅝ |
| Westchester Fire Insurance Co. | 32½ | 35⅝ |

## LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

**AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.**

| | Cattle. | Hogs. | Sheep. | Lambs. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Last week | $16.25 | $14.35 | $4.95 | $14.50 |
| Prev. week | 15.75 | 14.35 | 4.95 | 14.45 |
| 1943 | 15.25 | 14.40 | 6.70 | 13.90 |
| 1942 | 14.60 | 14.15 | 5.60 | 13.65 |

**Receipts.**

| | Cattle. | Calves. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Est yesterday | 500 | 300 | 2,800 | 3,500 |
| Last week | 43,644 | 6,365 | 64,142 | 31,655 |
| Prev. week | 38,219 | 7,522 | 66,312 | 30,754 |
| Year ago | 48,553 | 4,979 | 80,306 | 52,931 |

**Shipments.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Est yest'day | 50 | .... | 100 | 200 |
| Last week | 16,195 | 438 | 5,626 | 884 |
| Prev. week | 15,382 | 316 | 6,309 | 5,421 |
| Year ago | 20,444 | 908 | 15,813 | 4,472 |

**Shipments.**

| | Cattle. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Last wk. | 298,000 | 318,000 | 292,000 |
| Prev week | 306,000 | 351,000 | 295,000 |
| Year ago | 317,000 | 407,000 | 467,000 |
| '44 to date | 8,680,000 | 23,256,000 | 11,003 |
| Year ago | 7,844,000 | 17,964,000 | 10,006,000 |

All receipts include packer directs.

Tuesday's Chicago receipts are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep, compared with 13,060, 11,982, and 8,841 last Monday, and 21,941, 17,927, and 14,351 a year ago Tuesday. This week's receipts are estimated at 37,000 cattle, 57,000 hogs, and 30,000 sheep, compared with 41,460, 65,394, and 47,690, a year ago.

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the office of distribution, war food administration yesterday:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Apples, bu, Mich. | $2.75 | to | $3.25 |
| Beans, bu, Mich. | 4.00 | to | 5.00 |
| Beets, bunch, Ill. | .02½ | to | .03 |
| Cabbage, crate, Ill. | 1.75 | to | 2.00 |
| Canlalps, jumbo, crs, Cal. | 3.00 | to | 4.50 |
| Carrots, bunch, Ill. | .03 | to | .04 |
| Cauliflower, crate, Colo. | 2.10 | to | 2.25 |
| Celery, ½ crate, Mich. | 1.75 | to | 2.25 |
| Corn, sack, Ill. | 1.00 | to | 1.50 |
| Cucumbers, bu, Mich. | 2.00 | to | 2.50 |
| Lettuce, crate, West. | 5.12 | to | .... |
| Onions, sack, Ill. | 1.25 | to | 1.50 |
| Peaches, bu, Mich. | 2.00 | to | 4.00 |
| Peas, bu, Colo. | 3.75 | to | 4.00 |
| Peppers, bu, Ill. | .75 | to | 1.25 |
| Radishes, bunch, Ill. | .03 | to | .03½ |
| Tomatoes, 12 qt bsk, Mich | .65 | to | 1.00 |
| Watermel, tr sales, mel. | .25 | to | .75 |

## DIVIDENDS DECLARED

| Stock, rate, period— | Payable | Stock of record. |
|---|---|---|
| New Idea, 15c | Sep 30 | Sep 15 |
| W Tex Util, $6 p, $1.50 | Oct 2 | Sep 15 |

p—Preferred.

# POST-WAR HOME BOOM PREDICTED IN CHICAGO AREA

BY AL CHASE.

[Real Estate Editor].

Home building will be one of the livest post-war activities in the Chicago metropolitan area, builders, realtors, architects, and city planners said yesterday. All agreed that, following the trend established several years ago, more residences will be built in the suburbs than in Chicago. Construction will be better, and despite a rising cost of labor and materials, it is generally expected that the home owner will get more for his money than he did before the war.

George F. Nixon.

Despite the flood of published articles about "miracle homes," "dream cottages," and other gadget equipped and fantastically designed houses, which have made many a prospective home builder decide to wait for these developments, the post-war home will be along traditional lines, builders said. Many refinements in building already are available, of course, and more will come into the field, but the new homes will closely resemble those of pre-war days, they said.

**Better Homes for Less Money.**

"Better homes for less money are being built today than 15 years ago," said George F. Nixon, builder, realtor, and former president of both the Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders association and the Chicago Real Estate board. "There's going to be a vast after the war market in homes costing from $6,000 to $10,000, but it's going to be a case of greater backlog and demand than builders can produce. The extent of the post-war home building market will depend on the labor market and the reconversion of war plants to building materials."

Nixon predicted that a large share of the home building will be in the suburbs. Robert Kingery, general manager of the Chicago Regional Planning association, pointed out that in at least 30 suburbs there are large vacant areas where all utilities—gas, water, sewers, electricity, and paving—already are in and homes can be built as soon as war restrictions are removed.

**To Build Near War Plants.**

H. Evert Kincaid, executive director of the Chicago plan commission, said he expected large home building operations to go ahead in the neighborhood of the big war plants, most of which have large vacant tracts near-by.

"Chicago has 18 square miles of land suitable for residential growth," he said. "Six square miles have never been subdivided and 12 have been platted but have no utilities and are vacant. But unless Chicago amends its subdivision code and lifts restrictions the trend of home building toward the suburbs will continue at a faster rate."

Post-war home building in Chicago's blighted areas and in the older sections will take place only when it can be done on a large scale, Kincaid said.

**Home Inquiries Made.**

Joseph B. Ford, president of the Chicago Real Estate board, and head of Joseph B. Ford & Co., realtors and builders, said that for the first time in several years he is getting inquiries about home building.

"Five families called me today," he said, "asking what it would cost to build them homes similar to some I built just before restrictions limited construction to war homes. None of them was figuring on any fantastic changes—they wanted just about the same kind of home as in pre-war days. I told them there might be increases of from 8 to 10 per cent in costs.

**Heating, Lighting Improved.**

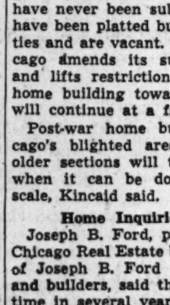
"All have lots, two bought last year, and the others prior to 1942, and are getting plans so they won't have to wait when restrictions are lifted."

John Cummings Lindop, president of Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders association, said post-war homes were going to continue in the traditional design, with possible refinements. The most important improvements will be in heating and lighting. Recent national surveys show that more than a third will be in the $3,500 to $5,000 class, he said.

## *Syndicate Buys West Side Building for $120,000*

Cicero West End Building syndicate yesterday bought from the University of Chicago the building at 120-40 N. Cicero av. for $120,000.

## *At the Realty Boards*



John Stelle.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Former Gov. John Stelle, who spent the last six months in Washington as chairman of the American Legion committee on the G. I. Bill of Rights, will tell realtors about that recently enacted legislation at the first fall meeting of the Chicago Real Estate board on Wednesday evening at the board rooms, 105 W. Madison st. The G. I. bill was planned to enable returning soldiers and sailors to finance entry into business or home building and buying, or to obtain educational advantages. Joseph B. Ford, president, will preside.

## *Figures for the Week.*

**COUNTY TRANSFERS.**

| | No. | Amount. |
|---|---|---|
| Last week | 1,288 | $1,170,580 |
| Same week last year | 1,155 | 4,631,139 |

**COUNTY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.**

| | No. | Amount. |
|---|---|---|
| Last week | 968 | $5,890,459 |
| Same week last year | 809 | 4,631,139 |

**BUILDING PERMITS.**

| | No. | Cost. |
|---|---|---|
| Last week in Chicago | 30 | $ 325,185 |
| Same wk last yr [Chicago] | 96 | 666,881 |
| In unine areas [county] | 46 | 29,585 |
| Same wk last yr [county] | 41 | 24,100 |

## *Evanston Building*

Office building of Washington National Insurance company, to be built after the war at a cost of more than 1 million dollars, at 1618-28 Chicago av., Evanston, from plans by Graham, Anderson, Probst & White. It will be the suburb's largest office building and its largest structure with the exception of the technological institute of Northwestern university.

# *Bond Prizes Offered for Home Designs*

Six thousand dollars in war bonds are being offered members of the National Association of Home Builders by the Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders association, a unit of the national body, as prizes for the best designs for six homes stressing occupations of the residents, it was announced yesterday.

The contest is to be a pre-convention feature of the national association's annual meeting and building materials exhibit at the Hotel Sherman next January, said George F. Nixon of Chicago, chairman of the national convention-exhibit committee. Large models of the six prize winning designs, and drawings of 12 more receiving honorable mention will be displayed at the exhibit, he said.

**Open to Architects.**

One thousand dollars in war bonds will be awarded for the best design in each of these classifications: The industrial worker's home, the farmer's home, the city home, the suburban home, the summer resort home, and the war veteran's home or "the home for two." These will be considered without regard to regional architectural style.

Altho the contest is open primarily to members of the national association, any architect in the country may enter thru the name of a builder member, it was said.

"The contest will close at midnight Oct. 20," said Charles Huggett, executive secretary of Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders association. "Contestants must report to the national design contest committee, care of Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders association, 228 N. La Salle st., Chicago, that they intend submitting a design or designs, so that a number may be assigned their work. This must be done on or before Sept. 20.

**Four Judges to Decide.**

Judges include Raymond J. Ashton, Salt Lake City, president of American Institute of Architects; former Gov. John A. Stelle, McLeansboro, Ill., chairman of American Legion G. I. Bill of Rights committee; Abner H. Ferguson, Washington, D. C., federal housing authority commissioner, and John Cummings Lindop, president, Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders association.

The committee on the exhibit of home building materials and techniques includes George F. Nixon, chairman; Charles E. Joern, Joseph Merrion, Arthur E. Fossier, and Irvin Biletz. Miss Elisabeth Shoemaker is manager.

## *REALTY FIRM REPORTS LARGE RISE IN SALES*

Gross value of real estate sold this year by Baird & Warner, Inc., has topped 10 million dollars, compared with $4,990,000 in the corresponding period last year, Stewart B. Matthews, vice president, said yesterday. The number of sales increased 38 per cent, he said. Interest is being shown in vacant property and many purchases are being made as sites for new homes to be built after the war, he added.

Sales of suburban property have increased 50 per cent over 1943, Matthews said, and added that demand for north shore homes as well as for homes in all other suburban areas has been excellent.

"There still continues to be a brisk demand for all types of property," he said. "However, a shortage has developed in three and four story walkup apartment buildings in Chicago and in medium priced homes at $7,500 to $15,000.

## *RADIO COMPANY BUYS SITE FOR POST-WAR PLANT*

The Hallicrafters company, maker of radio equipment, yesterday purchased as a site for a post-war plant the southwest corner of 5th and Kostner avs., containing 170,512 square feet. The land was bought from the Defense Plant corporation for an undisclosed price thru Arthur Hellyer of Ward Farnsworth & Co. J. Frendiess, controler, said no plans had been drawn for the plant.

**BUYS FACTORY BUILDING.**

The three and one story factory building at 1238-40 S. Ashland av. was sold by Wertz & Thiele to Apex Parlor Furniture company for $40,000 thru Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co.

## *Brokers' Notes*

Thomas F. Seay of Seay & Thomas announces removal of the firm's offices from 30 N. La Salle st., where a real estate and mortgage business was conducted for 10 years, to larger quarters in the Conway building, 111 W. Washington st.

Daniel Walker company has opened new offices at 1005 W. 79th st.

C. A. Anderson, associated with Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance corporation since 1936, has been appointed manager of the FHA loan department of the corporation.

# CRIMINAL COURT CONVICTION RATE OFF DURING YEAR

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.

The Criminal courts during the court year of 1943-'44, which ended yesterday, sent 741 defendants to prison, 486 to the penitentiary, and one to the electric chair. This was disclosed in the annual report issued by Thomas J. Bowler, clerk of the Criminal court, as he prepared for the opening of the new court year Tuesday, with the inauguration of Judge Harold G. Ward as chief justice.

The report disclosed the Criminal courts did not have a successful year in the prosecution of criminals. The docket has been allowed to rise a little over normal, the conviction rate has been considerably lowered, and the death penalty practically nullified.

**Lone Death Sentence.**

The only conviction carrying the death sentence during the entire year, altho many sensational murders and gang killings occurred, was that of Alvin Krause, alleged killer of two persons in currency exchange robberies. This sentence has not been carried out because the case is on appeal to the Supreme court.

The year ended with 247 indictments pending, to be carried into the new court year, compared with 28, an all-time record set last year when Judge

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4.27 CT. DIAMOND. [Unset.] Rare blue color and brilliancy, modern cut. [Your choice of man's or lady's plain mounting.] SALE PRICE.......$415

3.32 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, magnificently brilliant. In lady's individually styled engagement ring with 2 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$325

3 CT. DIAMOND. Extreme brilliancy, fine American cut, mounted in lady's graceful all fishtail set yellow gold engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$287

2.47 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel color, snappy brilliant quality, set in man's very heavy yellow gold claw mounting. SALE PRICE.......$225

2 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, attractively brilliant, styled in lady's adorable white gold engagement ring with 4 side diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$188

1.78 CT. DIAMOND. Finest brilliancy and luster, American cut, in lady's exquisite hand made ring set with 6 fine Blue White diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$165

1.50 CT. DIAMOND. [Unset.] Brilliant quality, modern cut. [We will set in man's or lady's mounting if desired at a small cost.] SALE PRICE.......$135

1.08 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel color, keen brilliancy, mounted in man's attractive square top yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE........$90

1 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, beautiful radiance, smartly styled in lady's ultra modern white gold engagement ring. SALE PRICE........$80

.76 CT. DIAMOND. Very brilliant and lustrous, modern cut, in man's artistic and individual yellow gold mounting. SALE PRICE........$65

.70 CT. DIAMOND. Fiery brilliancy, American cut, set in lady's attractively designed yellow gold engagement ring with 2 side diamonds. SALE PRICE........$58

.55 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, lovely brilliancy, set in lady's quaint 18 Kt. white gold Tiffany prong ring. SALE PRICE........$45

.50 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel color, unusually brilliant, mounted in lady's modern engagement ring with side diamonds. SALE PRICE........$39

.45 CT. DIAMOND. Brilliant fine color, mounted in lady's stylish yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE........$34

.37 CT. DIAMOND. Very fine quality, American cut, in man's neat yellow gold mounting. SALE PRICE........$25

## Superlative Gems

5.12 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, maximum brilliancy, mounted in man's massive square top white gold ring. SALE PRICE.....$1,495

4.50 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, extremely brilliant, mounted in lady's white gold fishtail prong ring with 6 large Blue White side diamonds. SALE PRICE.....$1,350

3.98 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Full American cut, utmost brilliancy, mounted in man's heavy yellow gold square top ring. SALE PRICE......$950

2.82 CT. DIAMOND FIERY BRILLIANT GEM. Fine American cut. Perfect, mounted in man's unusually attractive yellow gold square top ring with 6 square cut rubies. SALE PRICE......$925

2.50 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, marvelous brilliancy, mounted in man's neatly styled white gold square top ring. SALE PRICE......$750

2.06 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. American cut, exceptionally brilliant, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 6 round and 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$675

1.78 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, magnificent brilliancy, mounted in lady's tailored yellow gold engagement ring with 4 extra large full cut diamonds, fishtail set on sides. SALE PRICE......$650

1.57 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, radiant brilliancy, mounted in lady's white gold fishtail prong ring with 6 large diamonds channel set on sides. SALE PRICE......$595

1.50 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, exquisite brilliancy, mounted in man's heavy all platinum ring. SALE PRICE......$470

1.38 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. American cut, lustrous brilliancy, mounted in man's stylish white gold square top ring. SALE PRICE......$425

1.20 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, unexcelled brilliancy, mounted in lady's yellow gold fishtail style engagement ring with 6 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE......$350

1.04 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, extraordinary brilliancy, mounted in lady's newest style white gold fishtail prong ring with 2 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE......$265

.82 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, sparkling brilliancy, smartly styled in lady's white gold fishtail prong engagement ring. SALE PRICE......$200

.55 CT. DIAMOND FIERY BRILLIANT GEM. Fine American cut, beautifully mounted in man's two tone white and yellow gold ring with 4 large diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE......$150

.45 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, splendid brilliancy, mounted in lady's white gold engagement ring with 6 large diamonds channel set on sides. SALE PRICE......$135

.40 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, gorgeous brilliancy, mounted in man's modern square top yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE........$95

## Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.10 CT. DIAMOND MARQUISE BLUE WHITE GEM. Desired long narrow shape, magnificent brilliancy, beautifully mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 extra large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE.....$3,750

3.30 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT TOP BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Rectangular shape, exceptional brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE.....$2,200

2.31 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape, unusually brilliant, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE.....$2,100

1.18 CT. DIAMOND MARQUISE BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Finest shape and cutting, fiery brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$765

1.10 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape, gorgeous brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$545

.68 CT. DIAMOND MARQUISE BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Long narrow shape, exquisite brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$345

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AQUAMARINE RING. 40 Ct. rich sea green color aquamarine of gem quality, rectangular shape, mounted in stylish pink gold ring with 2 large Blue White matched full cut diamonds and 14 genuine rubies. SALE PRICE.......$395

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MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. 10 Ct. cornflower blue color star sapphire with distinct 6 point star mounted in heavy white gold gypsy ring. SALE PRICE.......$195

DIAMOND EARRINGS. 2 finely matched Blue White fine American cut diamonds of sparkling brilliancy weighing about 1.12 Ct., mounted in newest style yellow gold square top ear screws. SALE PRICE.......$145

DIAMOND DINNER RING—Smartly styled in white gold with 2 large clusters of Blue White brilliantly matched diamonds, 7 stones each. SALE PRICE........$95

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Neatly designed in yellow gold with 3 large Blue White perfectly matched brilliant diamonds. SALE PRICE........$25

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DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, GLYCINE. Neat round design in all platinum with diamond set flexible link ends. 68 large Blue White perfect matched brilliant diamonds set in double row around dial and 14 diamonds in flexible link ends. 17 Jewel Glycine Movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE.......$795

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DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Beautiful small oblong shape in all platinum set with 26 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. 17 Jewel High Grade Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE.......$245

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Artistically styled in pink gold square design set with one large Blue White perfect diamond and one genuine Oriental ruby. 17 Jewel High Grade Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE.......$125

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## Ladies' Diamond Rings

4.14 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A ring of beauty, brilliancy and quality containing everything you would expect in a very fine diamond at a price much less than you would expect to pay. Because it is not perfect we secured this ring far below its actual worth and pass the savings on to you. Attractively mounted in a white gold prong ring of latest style with large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.........$1,095

2.77 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A fine example of our wonderful bargains of beautiful brilliancy and fine Wesselton quality. It is an American cut diamond and is attractively set in a very lovely tailored engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$875

1.87 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, glamorous brilliancy and luster, finest modern cut. Will carry as much prestige as any thousand dollar diamond ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$545

1.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. We know you will ask us how it is possible to sell this diamond at such a low price. It is thru our Loan Dept. that these offers are made possible. It is blue white, very brilliant and of satisfying quality, set in hand tailored yellow gold mounting with two very large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$305

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, very brilliant quality. This most popular size of all diamonds is exceptionally low priced and is guaranteed to appraise for considerably more than our selling price. The mounting is distinctively tailored with six side diamonds and is very beautiful. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$244

## Men's Diamond Rings

2.35 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Very near perfect, of a brilliant fine color, modern cut. This attractive Man's ring is something unusual in the way of a design, made entirely of platinum, with two large fancy diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,100

2 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Wesselton color and fiery brilliant in appearance, a most outstanding and attractive value, set in a white gold Gypsy mounting, neatly tailored with four side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$395

1.34 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. This gem quality diamond will absolutely sell itself to you having a very snappy and appealing brilliance, Wesselton quality in the modern cut and set in modernistic yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$335

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. A very outstanding piece with three exceptionally brilliant fine blue white diamonds weighing almost three carats. They are set in a yellow gold mounting and is as attractive and good looking as a ring that would cost you several thousand dollars. Our low price will amaze you when you see it. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$495

## Superior Quality Gems

5.35 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Of very high quality, cut to bring out the full beauty, brilliancy and fine color, priced considerably below the present day market value; to any one wishing a fine large diamond we recommend that you see this gem before you buy. Set in a modern platinum mounting trimmed with baguette diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE........$3,600

3.20 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Of fine Wesselton quality, modern cut with a star like brilliancy and luster. An excellent choice for beauty, desirability and value. Exceptionally attractive mounting trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,275

2.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Where quality and perfection is essential, this lovely brilliant blue white gem will meet with your full approval. One of the most gorgeous and attractive mountings of platinum in a modern style decorated with 26 brilliant diamonds on the sides and in the prongs. This ring must be seen to be appreciated. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,500

1.43 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, carefully selected from a number of recently forfeited pledges. You will love its beauty of modern American cut set in a mounting beautifully styled with two emerald cut diamonds in platinum. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$960

1.33 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A diamond of such beauty and brilliancy that it will immediately appeal to you. The color is very good and it is correctly cut—a gem that will surely be bought by the firs person to see it, set in platinum in a modern prong diamond trimmed mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$405

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A gem of gems! Fit for a queen, blue white, exquisite quality and of magnificent brilliancy. Fortunately this gem it set in a modern tailored platinum mounting trimmed with diamonds and will make a lovely engagement ring that any young lady would cherish. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$395

.88 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Of a fiery brilliancy and beauty that will instantly appeal to you, modern American cut, set in a neatly tailored yellow gold engagement ring with fishtail prongs and two side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$244

## Fancy Cut Diamonds

MARQUISE DIAMOND LADY'S RING. About .85 carats, PERFECT and a real beauty, set in a platinum mounting exquisitely tailored with two large baguette diamonds on the sides. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$420

LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. Almost too beautiful to describe on paper. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT, of a very fine Wesselton quality, sparkling with brilliancy and cut in an oblong shape that is so much in demand. The mounting is of finest platinum and unusual in design with two baguette diamonds and two kite shape diamonds on the side. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$585

## Miscellaneous Specials

WE OFFER A VERY UNUSUAL AND TIMELY LADY'S RING. Dinner ring with 23 very fine diamonds set in platinum with the center designed in "V FOR VICTORY." ADVERTISED PRICE..........$225

FOR THOSE WHO LOVE EMERALDS. We offer from our large stock of fancy rings a most exquisite and exclusively styled emerald and diamond ring set with 20 square cut emeralds and 20 diamonds in a checker-board effect with the center diamond weighing over ½ carat of gem quality, all in platinum and most beautiful. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$330

TO ADMIRERS OF OPALS. We have a gem black opal in a lady's platinum ring surrounded by 50 small diamonds in a most beautiful style. A lovely keepsake and a wonderful bargain. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$360

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. Smartly styled and very attractive, modern in every way with two large diamonds that will weigh almost 1 carat and of very excellent quality. The center is a very beautiful sapphire blue cabochon stone in yellow gold. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$244

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.60 carats; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted in all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$425.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.08 carats; finest American cut; blue-white color; fine brilliancy. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$340.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.82 carats; finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$255.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.47 carats; finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$190.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.07 carats; fine cut and color; unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 4 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$160.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .82 carat; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$120.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .54 carat; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$80.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .40 carat; American cut; good color, gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$60.00

## Fancy Cut Diamonds

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 6.65 carats; finest oblong shape [Wesselton] flawless gem; superb brilliance; lady's exquisite hand-crafted all-platinum ring with 2 tapered baguette diamonds..$6,625.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 3.90 carats; finest oblong shape [flawless]; extraordinary brilliance; fine color; lady's very attractive all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,925.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2.59 carats; fine oblong cut, blue-white color gem; very brilliant lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,225.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 1.65 carats; fine oblong cut blue-white color [perfect] gem; very brilliant lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$725.00

MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt. 1.02 carats; blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect]; finest cut, utmost brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum of attractive design with triangular diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$650.00

## Finest Quality Gems

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 5.09 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem; fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette cut diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$2,550.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 3.90 carats; finest American cut; blue-white Wesselton quality; utmost brilliance. Handsome hand-crafted all-platinum ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,325.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.60 carats; finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem; fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$985.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.97 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] large gem; fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 large diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$780.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.52 carats; fine American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 extra large size dias. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$675.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.15 carats; finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem; finest of brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$515.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .95 carat; finest American cut, blue-white gem. Beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite all-platinum ring with 8 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$395.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .70 carat; finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 large diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$205.00

## Miscellaneous

DIAMOND BRACELET. Flexible all-platinum. Of smart and exquisite design. Effectively set with 51 marquise diamonds of the very finest quality. Approximately total weight of diamonds, 19 carats. Priced at a fraction of the original price to liquidate loan.....$7,250.00

LADY'S DIAMOND PLATINUM WRISTWATCH with attached DIAMOND PLATINUM [flexible] BRACELET. Square shape. Exquisitely designed; set with 166 round diamonds, 10 baguette diamonds, and 4 marquise diamonds. 118 diamonds Chanel set in bracelet. All diamonds are of the finest blue-white quality and have utmost brilliance. 17 jewel, fully guaranteed. Hamilton movement. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,250.00

DIAMOND BRACELET [Flexible]. Beautiful design in all-platinum set with 73 matched full-cut blue-white diamonds. 3 large center diamonds and 23 genuine emeralds, approx. total wt. of dias., 6 carats...$985.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. All-platinum. Exquisitely styled with 78 round diamonds, four marquise shaped diamonds and 21 baguette shaped oriental sapphires. All diamonds are of the finest quality and perfectly matched. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$750.00

MAN'S 3 STONE EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. 3 extra fine emerald cut diamonds, about 2.25 carats; finest cut; blue-white color; extraordinary brilliance. Attractive handcrafted all-platinum ring....$495.00

DINNER RING. Beautifully styled in all-platinum, set with 18 round, 2 marquise, and 7 emerald cut diamonds. All diamonds are top quality and effectively set.........$450.00

LADY'S EMERALD AND DIAMOND RING. Two [flawless] blue-white diamonds, about 1 carat each, centered with genuine deep green emerald; yellow gold Tiffany style ring.................$525.00

LADY'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING. Three extra fine gem quality diamonds, weight about ½ carat each, set in a most beautiful all-platinum ring containing 16 small diamonds...............$425.00

EARCLIPS: DIAMONDS AND RUBIES. Newest creation [pink gold]. Exquisite design set with 6 large matched diamonds and 8 genuine pigeon blood rubies...........$245.00

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1.67 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, extraordinary brilliancy, newly styled yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.........$200.00

1.34 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant. Mounted in exclusively designed white gold ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.........$150.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. Unusually brilliant. Individually set in newest style yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$95.00

.74 KT. DIAMOND. Smart and individually set in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

.62 KT. DIAMOND. Unusually styled, vividly brilliant. Mounted with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$65.00

## De Luxe Diamond Rings

4.52 KT. DIAMOND. 100% perfect, free from flaws and imperfections, stylishly mounted platinum ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED......$2,500.00

2.72 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, finest American cut, attractively mounted in platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$850.00

2.55 KT. DIAMOND. Attractively mounted in platinum ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$750.00

1.72 KT. DIAMOND [perfect]. Vividly brilliant, finest American cut, unusually styled platinum ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$650.00

1.64 KT. DIAMOND [perfect]. Most beautiful luster, finest American cut, superbly set with 6 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$625.00

## Men's Diamond Rings

2.62 KT. DIAMOND. Finest blue-white color. American cut, most brilliant diamond of its size, all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$750.00

1.74 KT. DIAMOND. 100% perfect, free from flaws or imperfections, Finest American cut, set in new design yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$500.00

1.16 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant. Handsomely mounted in yellow gold ring of new design. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$95.00

1.08 KT. DIAMOND. Attractively mounted in latest type ring of yellow gold. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$85.00

## Fancy Cut Diamonds

6.11 KT. MARQUISE SHAPE DIAMOND [perfect]. Flawless, finest cut, correct long shape. Platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$2,500.00

4.72 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Radiant brilliancy; long slender shape. Mounted beautifully in platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED......$1,500.00

2.65 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Blue-white color, highest degree of brilliancy, rectangular shape, neatly styled with 2 large blue-white marquise shape diamonds in platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$850.00

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DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 10 large blue-white diamonds, set latest type platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$40.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, 5 large blue-white diamonds, set in latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$20.00

## SPECIALS

DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible] platinum, beautifully styled with blue-white marquise shape diamond center, 76 large blue-white round diamonds and 20 emeralds. SPECIALLY PRICED.........$800.00

ANTIQUE RING. 2 large diamonds and 16 smaller diamonds, total wt. abt. 3 Kt., most fascinating antique yellow gold ring, diamonds set in platinum, all diamonds blue-white color. SPECIALLY PRICED.........$550.00

FANCY DIAMOND RING. Large emerald center, long baguette shape, 2 diamonds about ¾ Kt. each and 2 smaller diamonds, all diamonds blue-white color, unusual all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.........$350.00

3 STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 large diamonds and 4 smaller diamonds, all diamonds blue-white color, total wt. about 2 Kt., very smart all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.........$350.00

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RUBY AND CATSEYE RING. Unusually fine Star Ruby. Finest Pigeon Blood color, with very sharp star and genuine Catseye of exceptionally fine color set in latest style white gold ring with 2 large blue-white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. Very unusual piece. SPECIALLY PRICED.........$350.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Elaborately fashioned platinum ring with 2 diamonds, blue-white color, about 40/100 Kt. each and 22 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.........$300.00

MAN'S DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Choice of yellow and pink gold. 14 diamonds in dial, 14 Kt. solid gold case, 17 jewel Hamilton movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.........$250.00

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DINNER RING. Set with 2 large outstanding blue-white diamonds and 22 large blue-white diamonds in all platinum spread type ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.........$250.00

ANTIQUE RING.—Set with 5 genuine brilliant opals and 8 rose cut diamonds. Antique yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$50.00

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Skunk coat—Finger tip length; mink coat, Hudson seal and Marten trim coat; all size 18; silver fox muff and collar; 5 prs. nylons, size 10; draperies; imported dinner sets for 12; oil paintings; baby buggy; misc. 136 S. Humphrey, Oak Pk.

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UPHOLSTERERS BRAND NEW FRAMES; 3 pc. Swedish mod. sofas; Hepplewhite love seats; Swedish mod. sofa and chair sets; Chippendale sofas; Duncan Phyfe sofas. 2958 S. VERNON-AV.

USED CORRUGATED CARTONS CEILING PRICES. 100 sizes for immediate delivery. PEERLESS. Ches. 9660 and 2509.

Sh. w. diathermy, like new; transformer to A. C.; ultra-v. Hanovia lamp, D. C.; elec. fan, 16 in., D. C., West.; ¼ h. p. West. motor, oscillator. 10-3, not Sat. Rm. 708, 105 W. Madison.

25,000 assorted setup boxes with red, white and blue wrapper, sizes 12x8½x1½ and 14¾x7½x2. 3c ea. Universal Toy and Novelty Co., 1225 S. Wabash. Cal. 1448.

Porch swing, ice boxes, mason jars, dog house, bird cages, store lighting fixt., 10 gal. crocks, radio cab., oil heater, used door flower pots, sewer rod, Philco radio, wine press. Edg. 5700.

CORRUGATED BOXES. 2500 — 25x17x5½; 2000 — 10½x8x12; 1000—15½x11½x7; 1000 — 10x6½x13; 1000—12½x9½x7½; 1500 — 11x8x7½; 1000—11x7½x7. Reasonable. See. 8637.

1 Arcola 5 section boiler, complete with 3 radiators, pipe covering, fittings, etc. Suitable for store or dwelling. In perfect condition. 1958 Erie-st., 1st floor.

8 mm. camera and projector, elec. iron, toaster, elec. clock, makeup mirror, guitar, tricycle. 3541 S. Hermitage. Virginia 0532.

Mirror, 41 x 47"; 5,000 8 x 10 litho prints; 1 bingo table, can be used for other games; professional size. WEB. 4673.

Folding Chip Board Boxes with reverse tuck mail. lock. 15 M. 1¼"x2½"x5¾"; 30 M. 2"x3"x7". $12.50 per M. Quick action necessary. State 8390.

Used bread pans. Good condition. Some with metal tags. 2,500 avail. at 5 cents each. Ideal for stock room use. FEDERAL LE MOON, 849 N. KEDZIE.

D. C. to A. C. converter; vent. fan, 15 inches; web strap, 15'5" with hoisting bar; top cooler [ice]; reducing mach.; trunks. 6337 Dorchester.

STAINLESS STEEL. Bars, flats, rounds, hexagon, and strips. 2256 ELSTON-AV. HUM. 0650.

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Hand woven baskets — Colorful; for candy, fruits, etc.; imported; low prices; wholesale only. Wabash 0160.

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STENOTYPE MACHINE—LIKE NEW. BUC. 0701; APT. 402.

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Baby car., pre-war, collapsible; lge. rawhide wdrobe trk., $125.Bit.2100,apt.458

$100 pre-war Whitney carriage—Very good cond. Reas. She. 8810.

Four trunks, $8 to $20. Good condition. Newcastle 1918.

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Lawnmowers—Recond.; stand. makes. Hessler, 3421 Wesley-av. Berwyn 807.

Twin buggy; Kroll Kab; pre-war, like new; $50. Aberdeen 2330.

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CARTONS—60 sizes, incl. 21x21x21, 19x14x16, 12x11x7. Gra. 9843, morns.

BURLAP — 15,000 LBS. LGE., HVY. SCRAP PIECES. GRA. 9843. MORNS.

For sale—Beautiful old music box; also lamp. Address K L 526, Tribune.

Lumber—Kiln-dried yellow pine cut-offs. State 5717, Tuesday morning.

BENCHES, BINS, PANS, TOOL CAB. Stock cabs., stools, lockers. Hyd. 9595.

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FOLDING ASSEMBLY CHAIRS—1,000. Buy any quantity. 844 S. Wabash.

Zippers—Used, reconditioned. All types. CALL ARMITAGE 5261.

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Custom-built Philco, all way radio with Capehart automatic record changer in beautiful blonde finished cabinet; radio-phonograph combination, automatic changes; portable phonograph, wireless with microphone; small table radios, car radio; camera size, 3 way portable; F. M. converter; large store fan, also small; electric sewing machine; kitchenette electric range; roaster, toaster; waffle baker and hot plate; grill broiler; orange juicer; kitchen size electric coffee grinder; bottle warmers; room humidifier; outboard motor; 1 pair of maple skiis; floor machine; G. E. dehydrater; electric skill saw, complete with 3 extra blades, file and metal carrying case; one 30 gal. gas water heater; one 100 gal. steel tank; assortment of used galvanized pipe; valves and pipe fittings up to 2 in.; exhaust fan; buzz saw; bench lathe; D. C. converter; mangle; old music box; ships clock; oil burner space heater; field glasses; electric heater; curling iron; hair dryer; drawing set; tube tester; tubes available. Open Sunday, 11-5.

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1309 E. 53d-st. Plaza 2700.

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5 inch CATHODE RAY TUBES; ⅝ to 1 inch Pre-war rubber high pressure greenhouse hose; Surveying instruments; Kapok filled life vests, $2.95; Dual type life belts, $4.95; Cavalry swords, $4.95; Spurs, $1.79 pr.; Photographic paper & chemicals; 1 inch steel ball bearings; 4,000 ohm headphones; copper coated steel B B shot; CAMPING EQUIPMENT; pup tents, 100% wool blankets, sleeping bags, folding cots, 6 volt lantern batteries, 40c; 1½ volt dry cells, 28c. TARPAULINS made from balloon cloth, guaranteed 100% waterproof. All items sold wholesale and retail. Come in and look around. CHICAGO SALVAGE STOCK STORES. 509 S. STATE-STREET.

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THREE HUNDRED MILLION FEET ESTIMATED VIRGIN TIMBER STAND

Consisting of mahogany, Spanish cedar and other valuable hardwood; also estimated 50,000,000 feet yellow pine. This property situated on coast with deep water harbor, 60 miles from Santiago, Cuba. Unexcelled location. No government control or price regulation. Low wage scale. Labor plentiful. Will sell 100,000,000 feet stumpage at bargain price with long term option on remainder. For information address G. V. Ferguson, Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

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GLASSINE & CELLOPHANE BAGS AND ENVELOPES.
MAILING TUBES WITH METAL ENDS.
PHONE: WEBSTER 7251.

Golf club closed—Offers for sale, 225 dining rm. chairs, 25 tables, 1 unit of 2 commercial gas stoves, kitchen utensils, kitchen tables, glassware, 1 large size Brunswick Balke ice box, also a smaller one; upright piano, Underwood typewriter, 5 gang fairway roller, Friend sprayer, 1,000 watt D. C. G. E. generator, 300 ft. 6 in. galvanized pipe. Naperville 819-R2.

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Conn alto saxophone; perf. cond.; $90. 4.8 h.p. Thor outbd. motor; sure easy start; $55. Ten gal. aquarium with assorted tropical fish and plants, $10. De Molay gold ring, $5. Man's gold cameo ring, $10. Steel casting rod and Shakespeare level wind reel, $12. Lady's pre-war bicycle, $22. Longbeach 7563.

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3 overhead garage doors, 11x12 ft.; 12 steel plates, 1" thick, 5x2¼ ft.; 30 lge. fire grates; 2 lge. copper canopy tops; 45 5" pipe, 15 ft. long; 1,000 1¼" steel rods, 10 to 20 ft. long; 12 boiler or oven drs. Nev.0884.

CARDBOARD, BOXBOARD, FIBERBOARD, WALLBOARD—Lined and unlined; all sizes, calipers, finishes; stock on hand and made to order. Phone Victory 7167.

CARTONS—CORRUGATED. Used; now available, 9x9x13; 11x10x8; 12x8x10; 12½x12½x5; 15x11x10; 17x13x7; 18x12x8; various other sizes. CAMCO. CAPITOL 8844.

Corrugated Cartons—Used ALL SIZES. EDWARD SIDER CO. YARDS 8233.

SHIPPING cartons—All new; 60 M. 5x5x5⅝; 30 M. 5x5x16¼; 8 M. 9¼x6⅛x4⅝; 8 M. 8¼x5½x4⅝. Also 100 M., size 6¼, return envelopes. Amb. 0159.

Two carloads of No. 2 air dried pine, 1x8 and 1x4, S4S; small cuttings to 4 foot in length; no priority required. Stanley W. Newman Co., Inc., Mobile, Alabama.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—COMMERCIAL, PERSONAL, AND COUNTER LINES; BOX ASSORTMTS.; LARGE QUANTITIES. PRINTERS EXCHANGE. 705 S. WELLS-ST. WABASH 1763.

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SURPLUS GOVT. PAINTS. Army jeep color; suit. all outside wk. 75c gal.; 5 gal. cans; light gray for outside work; excel. quality; mill end white, $1.25 gal. Factory, 2274 Elston.

For sale—3/16 in. Cornell board, small sizes; ¼ inch plywood, small sizes; ⅝ in. plywood, small size. Also some pine moldings. 114 W. Kinzie, 2d flr.

Electric iron, Hartman ward. trunk, 1 ton chain hoist, hvy. duty Stanley drill ½ in. chuch. 50 ft. heavy duty extension cord. Euclid 5480.

Dinette set, boy's bicycle, card table, 4 steel chairs, boy's tricycle, 100 pc. dinner set, elec. toaster, waffle iron with mixer, misc. Boulevard 7679.

10,000 FT. white pine shorts—2 in. thick, 6 to 10 in. wide, 8 to 16 in. long; also 10,000 ft. ¾ in. veneer. Maircraft, 4026 Elston, Ind. 9080.

PEACHES—$2 per bushel; Old Orchard Farm; 2 miles N. and 2 miles E. of Galien, Mich.; or 5 miles W. of Buchanan, Mich. Bring your own cont.

25 fire extinguishers, chain hoist, jointer with motor, 4 fluorescent ceiling lights, 10 in. exhaust fan, steel lockers, safes. 526 S. Dearborn. Wab. 0956.

Slightly used Case tractor and mower; ideal for cemetery or golf course; cost new $1,400; sacrifice at $800. M. F. French, Ph. 277, Valparaiso, Ind.

All-steel Eng. coach buggy; all-steel walker; hi. chr.; snow suits, size 2-3. Marmor, 1432 Farwell. Amb. 3872.

35,000 yellow manila foldg. boxes, 8¾x6¼x2¼; 2c each. Address K R 256, Tribune.

Serviceman's wife must sell beaut. radio-phonog., orig. cost $250; elec. roaster, baby bgy.; best offer. Pen. 5755.

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Radios, enlargers and movie camera 16 mm. for sale. 3434 W. Drummond-pl. Call Sun noon till 3 p.m. Cap.8545

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Practically new G. E. sun lamp; leather golf bag; lady's matched chrome golf clubs. Palisade 7829.

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2 oil drums—Elec. heating pad; elec. lamp. Bru. 7644, after 11.

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Hanovia sun lamp, floor model. $75. MULBERRY 6404.

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Odd stock paint, 50c gal. Dump body, $95. Delic. fixtures, Laf. 7196 or 9013

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Wardrobe trunk—Oshkosh; good cond.; $75. Bit. 7200. apt. 112, Sun. or Mon.

Wanted

Tricycle for 3 or 5 yr. old; child's auto; 35 mm. broken camera. Edg.2405

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POWER MOWER WANTED. ANDOVER 2255.

MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE. Will pay full ceiling price for new or used cartons. No quantity too large. Spot cash. REX CARTON. 1520 W. GRAND. Seeley 4975.

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Old fashioned ear trumpet—Large size; must be good condition. Send description and price. D. Lewandowski, 3001 W. Canal-st., Milwaukee, Wis. Phone West 8480.

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REMNANTS WANTED. Poplins, ducks, twills, drills, sateens, etc.; ¼ yd. and up. Ph. Bruns. 4470.

100,000 or more wire coat hangers; gd. condition. Address K Y 322, Tribune.

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Wtd—Wardrb., pack. trunks and lugga. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2578.

SURPLUS stock aluminum and stainless steel sheets. Humboldt 3300.

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WANT SOLID RUBBER TIRE 40x12. CALL MONROE 4490 TUESDAY.

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WANTED—PRE-WAR STROLLER. LIVINGSTON 2312.

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60 d Nails. Fixed steel sash, 4-4 size 5'-6x7'-0½. Machine bolts, ½" ⅝" ¾" all lengths. Turnbuckles, ⅝" ¾" ⅞" 1⅛". Shackles, 7/16" ½" ⅝" ¾" 1" 1⅛". black pipe, 21'-0; 1¼" galv. pipe, 21'-0. Steel Plates, Strips, Bar iron.

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Maple flooring.....$35 per 1,000 sq. ft.
2" plank [random widths]—$30 per 1,000 sq. ft.
Notched timber.....$10 per 1,000 sq. ft.
LOEB WRECKING AND LUMBER CO. 4217 S. Lawndale [8200 W.] Lyons, Ill. Ph. Lyons 6895 day. Nev. 2445 nights.

WRECKING. Large school bldg.—1638 N. Maplewood near North Western-av. For sale 500,000 ft. lumber inc. 3x14 to 28 ft. long, 1x6 maple flooring, timbers, joists. Trim includes doors, windows, BX conduits, galv. sheet iron ventilating ducts, metal ceiling, brick, stone. Salesman on premises. Federal Wrecking & Supply. Hem. 7744.

2 CAR SAMPLE GARAGES. Size 18x20; all pre-war built and pre-war materials. Easily dissembled. Will sacrifice. KING MIDAS LUMBER CO., 2221 S. Ashland. Haymarket 2031.

WE HAVE PICKET FENCING! 40 lineal ft. picket fencing, complete, $13.50. No priorities nec. City Bldg. & Lumber Co., 2301 S. Pulaski. Lawndale 3010.

FOR SALE. NO PRIORITIES. 40,000 ft. miscell. 10"x12" oak blocks. 6 in. and up. 1" rough oak board. R.-L. and R.-W. at $16 per ton as is and where is.—Lafayette 8161.

SACRIFICE, FLOOR SAMPLES.
Demo. 60 lb. stoker, 3 flat...$175
Demo. 100 lb. stoker, 6 flat....$200
Demo. 150 lb. stoker, 12 flat....$250
Borg, Inc., 6359 S. Ashland. Rep. 9700.

Approximately 1,000 ft. 1-in. No. 1 clear fir 15 ft. long, dressed 2 sides. Also 500 ft. same, ¼-in. thick, $175 lot. Kildare 6056.

TIMBERS. 500,000 ft. miscellaneous timbers and blocking. 3858 W. Lake. Nev. 4262.

1 Robinson tubular hot air furnace, compl. with registers and pipe. Star wrecking, Cal. 2976. 2334 S. State.

Wanted—Small size auto. elec. water htr. and 4 ft. bath tub. Tuesday. FOREST 4429.

For sale—20 tons small sized steel angles and flats; perfect condition. Harvey Co. Ph. Mr. Rocklin. See. 3277.

100,000 ft. form lumber—Used once; 2x4 to 2x10, 4x4, and 4x6; length 3 to 7 ft. Fra. 0822. Truck lds. only.

5 steel box girders—Approx. 54 ft. long. Frank Steiner Co., 1220 W. Lake-st. Canal 3836.

PORTABLE BUILDING SECTIONS & USED LUMBER. 31ST & HOYNE-AV. PROGRESS WRECKING CO.

CARPENTER wants contracting and Brick work. Free estimate. GRA. 8928.

INSULATED BRICK & STONE SIDING. 3301 W. Harrison. Spaulding-av. entr.

LINK BELT STOKERS—Factory direct. Aberdeen 6801. Beverly 0292.

PRE-FAB. cottages, poultry hses. etc. Displayed. 9317 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

Heating, Plumbing Equipment

FAIRBANKS-MORSE STOKERS. America's finest. for 2 flats and up. We obtain priority for you. Immediate delivery. Installed by factory trained men. Special 20 point summer clean-up, including change of oil and vacuum clean-up of boilers on all makes of stokers. Place your order at once. AVONDALE STKR. SALES & SERV., 2888 MILWAUKEE-AV. SPALDING 0700

HEATING SUPPLIES. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Air Conditioning Blowers, $49. Steel Furnaces, $109. Oil Burning Air Conditioning Furnaces with Oil Burner, $299. New Stokers, $198. Auto. Damper Set, "Fuel Saver," $12. Electric Time Clock, $9.50. Complete stock of replacement parts for Boilers—Stokers—Furnaces. AMERICAN STORES, Not Inc. 3934 Cermak, cor. Harding. Cra. 4444.

Attention, Dealers!

Available for immediate shipment; oil fired water heaters; gravity and forced warm air furnaces; floor furnaces; conversion burners; space heaters. 42 models and sizes. H. C. LITTLE BURNER CO. 32 S. JEFFERSON. MONROE 3616.

PREPARE NOW FOR WINTER. A limited supply of warm air furnaces available for immediate installation. FURNACES REBUILT, PARTS FURNISHED. CLEANING FROM $3.50 up. ACE HOME HEATING CO. 1078 Milwaukee-av. Humboldt 4012. Daily and Sunday.

STOKERS—FOR 2, 3, or 4 FLATS. $234.50 plus installation and controls; also bin feeds and larger sizes; new boilers and side arm heaters for replacements. HERITAGE COAL & STOKER CO. 105 E. 63D-ST. NORMAL 1000.

Concrete laundry tub, garbage burner, combination stoves, odds and ends of ⅜ in. pipe and fittings, 50 gal. ht. water tank. 6337 Dorchester.

Used Auburn hydraulic stoker, approx. 375 lbs.; compl. with controls and motor, for immediate sale. See Vanden Broek, 7748 Haskins-av. Hol. 5756.

Fairbanks-Morse Stoker—75 lb.; Iron Fireman and Winkler. Also bungalow sizes; 30 gallon automatic gas hot water heater. MONROE 6291.

FOR SALE—50 h. p. fine box boiler with new stoker and horizontal tube water heater. Available immediately. Mansfield 7660. Extension 21.

LENNOX STEEL AND CAST IRON FURNACE—NEW-USED; ALL SIZES. AIRE-FLOW HEATING CO. AUSTIN 6610. AUSTIN 6582.

STOKERS—NEW AND USED. Also service; day and night. BERCHTOLD'S, 4912 W. Madison.

Used Link Belt stoker—250 lbs. per hr. A-1 condition. 3535 Southport-av. Gra. 9276.

WINKLER STOKERS IN STOCK. No shear pins; quick deliveries; for free surveys. INDEPENDENCE 1554.

NEW STOKERS—AVAIL FOR 10 RMS. UP; $219.50, COMPL. WITH CONTROLS. LON. 3030, EXT. 607.

8 section Arcola boiler with 5 radiators with pipe fitting and expansion tank. 3116 W. Lake. Nevada 6760.

Stoker—Best, simplest; 3 yr. guarantee. Saves 10% more coal; 3 to 10 apt., $230. W. B. Perdue, Waukegan, Ill.

IRON FIREMAN STOKERS—Available for 3 flats and up. MONROE 8000.

Gd. used Iron Fireman, 350 lb. an hr. stkr. Best off. for quick sale. Del.8711.

Sac.—75 lb. F. M. stkr.; 200 lb. an hr. Link Belt stkr.; barg. for ca. Del.5595.

PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE. ATLANTIC 0316.

FURNACES, RADIATORS, STOKERS. SQUARE DEAL, 1725 S.State. Cal.5200.

Want—Square sect. H. W. Boiler, for 2 flat; any perf. rel. make. Can. 0790.

AIR CONDITIONING

Kelvinator air conditioner—With auxiliary ceiling fan; also air ducts. $300. Phone Cicero 2865. Monday.

WILL BUY ½ H. P. OR ¾ H. P. A. C. OR D. C. AIR CONDITIONERS. E. M. BRADY. SOUTH SHORE 6303.

Westinghouse air cond unit—½ h. p. win. type; A-1 cond.; $195. Dor. 4959.

Hay fever air filter—D. C. and A. C. Kelvinator Air Conditioner. Austin 8888.

## HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

**JUST RELEASED**
FURN. MART SAMPLES FROM JULY SHOW AT
**Johnson Furniture Co.**
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
5 FLOORS OF FINE FURN.
Open Sun. Till 5 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.
DINING ROOM SETS......UP TO $189
5 PC. DINETTE SETS......UP TO $49
BEDROOM SETS......$49 TO $195
DAVENPORTS......$39 TO $115
STUDIO COUCHES......UP TO $59
MAPLE DAVPTS., CHAIRS & OCCAS. PIECES PRICED FOR QUICK SALES.
PULL-UP CHAIRS......$5 TO $20
BED SPRINGS......$5
LOUNGING CHAIRS......$12 TO $59
MATTRESSES......$6 TO $29
ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS, TABLES, MIRRORS, SACRIFICED.
9x12 RUGS......$20 TO $89
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
TERMS. DELAWARE 9020.
4750 WASHINGTON
AT CICERO-AV. COL. 9609
OPEN THURS., SAT. TILL 9; SUN. 5.

**Warehouse Outlet**
1232 S. HALSTED
CHICAGO'S BIGGEST BARGAIN CENTER
JUDGE FOR YOURSELF FROM THESE VALUES
Lounge chair and ottoman......$19
Studio couches, all colors......$28
Hollywood beds, full or twin......$29
Complete living room groups......$99
Bedroom complete with springs and mattresses......$99
Mattresses, full or twin size......$3
Also on sale, dinette sets, dining room sets, desks, beds, etc.
1232 S. HALSTED
OPEN THURS., SAT. TILL 9; SUN. 5.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO TAKE OVER FOR BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 Rooms of Furniture. Like New Parlor Set, Bedroom Set, Din. Set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $148. Cash or terms. $2 wkly. Free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET. 7839 S. HALSTED
Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. to 9.

LOST OUR LEASE
Now is your chance, will sacrifice 2 floors of furniture; parlor, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, lamps, beds, springs and mattresses, studio couches, pull-up chairs, mirrors, rugs, everything to the bare walls must go regardless of cost. Op. Thur., Sat. eve. FURNITURE MART OUTLET. 3071 LINCOLN-AV.

FROM FACTORY TO YOU.
3 ROOM OUTFIT, $137
For immediate disposal, like new sofa, chair, frm. set, dinette, 9x12 rugs, tables, lamps, dishes, etc. Tms. ROYAL FURNITURE MART
3300 Roosevelt. 4762 Milwaukee.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $119
Parlor, bedrm., din. set; rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms. INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
3015 LINCOLN-AV.
Open Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9:30.

ORIENTAL RUG BARGAINS
All types of Persian rugs in all sizes, 8x10, 9x12, 10x14 up to 15x30. Also scatters, new and used. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Bruns. 6110. Call Tuesday. Open eves. by appointment.

On sale 1 to 5 today and tomorrow at 1603 EAST 53D-ST. from one of Hyde Park's better homes. Genuine Oriental Ash Dining Room set, 12 pieces; 16 oriental rugs, grandfather clock, 6 bedroom sets, beau. liv. rm. chairs; miscellaneous items.

CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS.
9x12 seamless rugs......18.95 up
Broadloom carpet, sq. yd......$3.95 up
Hall and stair carpet......98c yd. up
Linoleums, asphalt tile and congoleums.
BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt. Can. 1553.

SAVE 20% TO 40%.
WAREHOUSE FLOOR SAMPLE SALE
Spring parl. sets, innerspring mattress, studio couches, bedrm., din. sets, rugs. Home Furn. Mart, 3660 Irving Park-rd. Cash, terms. Open Thurs., Sat. eves.

Walnut dining suite—Table 46x62, 2 additional boards, buffet 22x74, China cabinet, server, 6 side chairs, 2 arm chairs; exc. cond., $250. Apt. 3-D, 1225 Chase, Rog. Pk. 7790. Call afternoons.

Exquisite complete furnishings—English Period, of large home; grandfather clock, paintings, etc. Sell separately. Priv. pty. Dellefield 1380. Hyde Park blvd. Kenwood 4300.

Due to death, must sell 6 rms. furn. Compl. 3 bedrm. sets, living, and dining rm. set; dinette set; Persian rug 9x12. Priv. party. Also flat for rent. 1531 S. Karlov. Lawn. 7287.

Alluring Philco console radio, beautiful mahogany chest, dining rm. chairs, attractive rugs, assorted bric-a-brac; inexpensive. Private. 237 E. Delaware Apt. 10B. Superior 4356.

Leaving city—Must sell living rm. and dining rm. sets, sec. desk, bric-a-brac, etc. Call Sun. or Mon. to 6. 4848 N. Monticello.

Marble top table, settee, chairs, mah. bed compl., dresser, dinette chairs, bookcases. Can be seen Sun., Labor day. She. 8792.

Private sale—Andirons; Chinese inlaid bedrm. set, full size bed; imp. green chenille rug, 15x18; wal. din. rm. set, 11 pcs. Dr. Raymond. Canal 4884.

BABY crib—Full size; maple; good condition; rubberized innerspring mattress. Price $20. Ardmore 6908.

French antiq. Louis XVI. chairs, couch, chest, secretary, bric-a-brac, linen, radio, oriental rugs. Prospect 10515.

Bedrm. set, small tables, overstuffed chair, tel. stand, kit. cab., carpeting, 150 yds., sewing machine. Dor. 2199.

Steinway grand—Dining set, 8 leather seat chairs, rad., rugs, hall carpet, china, etc. 715 S. 4th-st., Watseka, Ill.

8 pc. Jacobean din. rm. suite, sofa bed, 6 innerspring mattress, 6 odd dining chairs. Pla. 8511. 6541 Ellis.

Almost new 12x12 wool rugs. Beautiful occasional tables, red leather chair; like new 20" bike. Fal. 0700.

9x12 Chinese rug., $200—4 pairs red drapes. 1 bleached wood occasional table, $15. Albany 9413.

KITCHEN table, baby bed, floor lamp, 2 table lamps, 2 end tables, writing desk. Grovehill 0529.

Din. rm.—12 p.; exten. table; chairs; davenport; lamps; drapes; bedrm. set. Nathanson, 5100 S. Kimbark. Dor. 1204.

4 rms. furniture, complete, incl. curtains, rugs. 2353 S. Sawyer, 1st flr. Phone Bishop 9540.

10 VAN LOADS FINE USED FURN. Compl. outfits 1-5 rms.; cheap; terms. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9. 2557 N. Clark.

Sofa, easy chrs., lamps, twin bedrm. set, R. C. A. rad., vacuum clnr. Bri. 0781 for appt. at 1434 Lunt-av.

Used rugs, just cleaned, all sizes, Orientals, Broadloom, Chinese, Wiltons. Now on sale. Gordon, 1249 Devon.

Hi-grade slightly used rugs—Domestic and Oriental, all sizes. CARAVAN, 5046 Montrose. Open Sun. 10-5, wkdys. 9-9.

$139 English Chippendale chair....$60 1 beau. coffee col. fanback chair..$60 1 oil painting, $35. Linc. 7961, apt. 601.

4 pc. wal. bdrm. set, marble top dresser, oil paint., silver, rad., din. r. set, alarm clk., lmmwr, vac. Div. 8934.

Used oriental rug, 8x9; also combination safe and several furniture pieces. 1200 North Wells.

Sacrifice modern 2 pc. liv. rm. set; 7 pc. mahog. din. rm. set; desk. Simmons, 2817 Orchard. Div. 6199.

7 pce. mah. din. rm. set, 5 pce. kit. set, 9x13 oriental rug, 9x12 dom. rug, 3 pce. bedr. set; pri. party. Key. 4686.

2 rms. lovely furnishings—Perfect condition; reasonable. Triangle 8139. Sun. and evenings only.

12 hand painted china cake plates, lady's secy. desk, misc. Rog. 7258.

LIKE new custom built French lounge chair; pre-war material. Shel. 3668.

MUST sell bed, dresser, chest, spring and mattress; gd. cond. 2652 Rosemont.

8 pc. din. rm. set, metal day bed, misc. furniture. Triangle 0447.

100 used rugs—Orien., domes., from $5 up. 6812 N. Clark nr. Pratt. Op. Sun.

Beau. 11 piece Italian Renaissance dining rm. suite. Sacrifice. Aus. 3026.

FAIR TALL TABLE LAMPS. CALL INDEPENDENCE 2781.

Private party—Green frieze sofa, mahogany legs. Lakeview 7053.

Liv. rm. furn.—Finest mah. and workmanship. Address P 492, Tribune.

Compl. dbl. bed coilsprg. innerspring mat.; other furn. 1437 Hollywood, 2d.

Beautiful maple bedroom furniture, bookcases, radio, etc. 1229 W. Hood.

2 BEAU. Sarouks, 3 ft. 5 in. by 5; love seat-chair; elec. roaster. Vin. 8120

Used rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3-$15. Rug Cl. 4922 Chicago-av. Op. Tu., Th., Sat. ev.

8 pc. dining room set—Must sell at once; perfect condition. SHEL. 6293.

6 compl. rms. furn., elec. refrig., elec. sewing mach., radio. Atl. 4880.

Typewriter, Or. rugs, card tables, iron, blankets, bed, rocker. Edg. 3922.

Twin beds—Hollywood style, compl. innersp. matt. Bed like new. Bel. 7712.

Banquet size dining table—Needs refinish, 4 uphol. chairs. Bri. 7015.

Wool rugs—9x12, $32.50; 7x9, $18. Merr. 2645. Sun. p. m., Mon. a. m.

10 piece dining set—Dark walnut; exc. cond. Wooden stroller. Bay. 2952.

Box spring, inner coil mattress for single bed. 7543 Oglesby.

MODERN light wood dinette and bedroom sets, also new. 5748 N. Richmond

Full size steel bed, spring mattress, coil sprg. Exc. cond. Albany 7129.

Persian Ispahan rug, 9x12; exc. cond.; $250. 28 W. Elm-st., near State.

5 rm. furn., 9 pc. bamboo pch. set, bric a brac. 2d fl. 6148 N. Clark, aft. 1.

Dining rm. set—9 piece; good condition. Reasonable. Regent 4059.

Bigelow carpet—Pre-war, 9x19, dubonnet, and carpet pad; $125. Rad. 8538.

Mod. light oak buffet or will exch. for 9x12 rug; not worn. Irv. 0878.

Beaut. Chinese rug—Like new; $325. Also American oriental. Jun. 0297.

Pair Sheraton mah. cor. cab.; private. Bittersweet 3563.

Rollway bed, mat., $9; veg. juicer, sm. fruit press, roll. skates. Reg. 6225.

## HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

Open Today, Sunday, to 5 P. M. Closed Mon., Labor Day
**CENTRAL FURNITURE OUTLET**
Clearance of FURNITURE MART SAMPLES
Below are some of the many bargains:
Matt. or spring; all sizes......$ 7.95
Lounge chair......16.95
Large Rollaway Bed......19.95
5 Pc. Bridge Set......19.95
Walnut Desk and Chair......29.95
3 Pc. Bed Outfit; complete......27.95
Studio Sofa Bed......28.00
Hollywood Bed; complete......29.00
Platform Rocker......29.95
19 PC. LIVING RM. OUTFIT.
Incl. 2 pc. par. suite, end table, cocktail table, floor lamp, picture, mirror, throw rug, 8 pc. water set. Com..$99
11 PC. BEDRM. OUTFIT.
Incl. dresser, chests, bed, coil springs, mattress, 2 pictures, throw rugs, 2 pillows, and boudoir chair. Comp......$99
CENTRAL FURNITURE OUTLET
222 S. WABASH-AV.
FORMERLY ON JACKSON-BLVD.
Open Thurs., Sat. to 9:30. Sun. to 5.

SAVE MONEY
The opportunity you have been waiting for. Prices slashed for quick clearance!
E-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets....As low as $25
Sample parlor sets......As low as $45
3 piece bedroom sets......As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds....As low as $18
Studio couches......As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes......As low as $25
Sample dining room sets..As low as $39
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used....$169
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups..$229
NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open Tu., Thur., Sat. to 10 p. m., Sun. 5.

3 ROOMS, $149
Everything brand new......$2.50 week
A cozy outfit of beauty and comfort includes parlor, bedroom, and dinette.
SPECIAL ITEMS.
Parlor suites, $69. Dinette, $22. Studio couch, $32. Bunk beds, $47. Bed complete with spr. and matt., $24
PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.
3051 LINCOLN-AV.

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!
Reduced 35%. Gen. Chinese, 8x10, 9x12, 59 new 9x12, $15-$69. Larger sizes. 295 used, new, 4x6 to 12x18, $3-$119. 65 Oriental. 350 yards carpet, $1-$4.
CHECKER CLEANER WHSE.
1301-09 W. 63d-st. Terms. Eng. 9051.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern beaut. furn.; ONE MO. OLD; bedroom, living room, dinette, table, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480, NOW $147; terms. Open Tues., Thur., Sat. eve.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

FINE BAKER FURNITURE
Sheraton mahogany buffet, $200; pedestal table, inlaid edge, with extra leaves and pad, $225; mahogany Chippendale frame for day bed; 2 pair green velvet drapes with tufted valances. Shown at warehouse, 1901 Ridge-av., Evanston.

PRIVATE SALE SUN., 1-5
Contents of beau. suburban home. 3 fine bedr. sets [1 with twin beds]. Oriental rugs, Sheraton din. r. set. Lamps, tables, downf. sofa, chairs. Paintings, dinner service, stemware. Curio cabinets, fine bric-a-brac.
MICHEL KAY ART GALLERIES, 5550-52 BROADWAY.

NEW AND STORAGE FURNITURE.
3 rooms, complete......$199.50
3 pc. bedrms...$49 | 7 pc. din. rms. $39
4 pc. parlors...$39 | 5 pc. dinettes...$19
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10. Terms.
CITIZEN'S, 6231 COTTAGE GROVE.

REPOSSESSED—3 rooms of good furn., consisting of a 3 pc. bedroom suite, spring, mattress, dining rm. set, 2 pc. living rm. set, occ. chair, 9x12 rug, pictures, dishes, lamps, etc., all for $279. Wallen-Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339.

WESTERN FURNITURE CO.
4646 N. Western—Real bargains in pre-war spring constructed parlor, bedrm., din. rm. sets; wool rugs 9x12, 9x15, 12x15; coal heaters, gas ranges. Tms. Op. dly. to 9 exc. Wed. Sun. 1-5

Complete, prac. new, of 5 rm. apt.; incl. comb. Magnavox with recorder; vacuum cleaner; elec. appliances; lge. collection of rare china and crystal. Call Winnetka 4788 Mon. af. 6:30 p.m. and all day Tuesday.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TMS. PARL., BEDRM., DIN. FURN., $39 up. 9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WIL. BRDLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD. 5822 N. WESTERN. Daily 6; 2 eves. 9

Gorgeous 2 pc. liv. rm., French set; just upholstered in eggshell Brocatelle; antique finish and gold leaf; show pcs. for the better home, $325 cash. TRIANGLE 8900 for appointment.

Beautifully carved Louis XIV dining rm. suite—Table, 6 chairs, comp. with slip-covers, server, buffet, large china cupboard; $1,200. Homewood 1297J.

Like new G. E. refr., sgle. bed, easy chair, bookcase, micrometers, calipers, mech. eng. set, wine press, barrels; pvt. party. 5555 Cottage Grove-av.

CARPETING—Beautiful beige twist; 6 mo. old; laid wall to wall; 42 sq. yds. in all; sacrifice with waffle pad for $225. 7731 N. Marshfield. Bohm.

Royal Kashan rug, 13x20; toaster, waffle iron, elec. fan, linens, 2 women's suits, 16-18; G. E. refrig., 7 cu. ft. Salinger, 1634 Greenleaf.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 89c sq. yd.; 12 sq. yd. min. Open Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 6503 S. Halsted-st. Eng. 0294. 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

Two 9x12, all wool, Gulistan, Renaissance rugs, inclu. pads, 2 yrs. old; prewar awning, 3x6 ft.; walnut bed, full size, and trunk. 6321 SCHOOL-ST.

RUGS—Oriental, Chinese, all wool carpeting; practically every size; new and slightly used; some taken in trade. Genl. Clnrs. 706 E. 79th. Vin. 9600.

DINING rm. set, covering table, 6 chairs; 3 pc. walnut bedrm. set; radio; daybed, 9x12 rug. Keystone 0086.

Universal oil stove, kitchen oil stove, linoleum, dining set, iron cot; private party. Albany 9706.

5 complete rooms of furn., incl. dishes. T. Marx, 2439 N. Francisco. Hum. 4283. wkdys. aft. 7. Sat. aft. 2, all day Sun.

Wal. dining set, chairs uphol.; comb. gas range; icebox; Kimball phono.; lvg. town. Barch, 2506 N. Francisco.

SELLING COMPL. 6 RMS. OF FURNITURE INCLUDING CARPETING, GRD. PIANO. ARONIN, 422 ALDINE.

9 piece solid wal. dining rm. set, excel. cond. Fireplace mirror, 4x5 ft., per. Kroll baby carriage. Irv. 9408.

CHINESE teakwood hand carved desk, stool, marble top table, settee, floor lamp, vase. University 8984.

3 piece walnut bedroom set—2 piece living rm. set; 5 piece dinette set; like new. Spaulding 6086.

2 pr. drapes, crystal base table lamp, Mandarin oil painting, 31x36; oriental rugs, 32x46. Rog. Pk. 9312.

8 PC. TWIN BEDROOM SET—Satinwood inlaid; also paintings. 3300 Lake Shore-dr., Apt. 16E.

DO YOU NEED FURNITURE?
Real bargains in furniture and rugs. Easy terms. Irving, 7839 S. Halsted.

100 rugs, $15, $25 up; parlor, bedrm. set, $50; complete 3 rm. outfit, $175. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

7 pc. walnut dining rm. set—Reas., A-1 cond. 9310 S. 50th-av., Oak Lawn. Phone 756.

LGE. ENGLISH WALNUT DINING RM. SET; VANITY CASE. 1030 E. 50TH-ST. KENWOOD 8080.

2 PC. parl. suite, Blue Frieze, $150; 1 lounge chr., gold Brocatelle down cush., $50. 2143 N. Cicero, 2d. Nat. 1178.

6 rooms—Beautiful furniture, Chinese rug, grd. piano, radios, electrical appls., clothing, fur coats. Dorchester 9069.

7 PC. din. rm. set, $55; landscape, portrait, oil paintings; reas.; Dresden centerpiece and figures. Mid. 2716.

Tablecloths, towels, bed linen, 2 down comforters, Persian oriental rugs, 3 lady's suits, size 12-14. Buc. 7387.

BABY buggy—Victory model Thayer collapsible; used 3 mo.; $18. Hyd. 0454

NEW and slightly used rugs—Reasonable prcs. J. Abdisho. 6302 N. West'n.

DAVENPORT — Brocatelle, like new. $75. Beverley 3754.

Rugs, 2, 9x12, $25 ea.; desk, $25; chrs., mirror. J. Micks. 2322 Commonwealth.

BLONDE Duncan Phyfe dining room table. Edgewater 4022.

Mahogany bookcases—Argus Book Shop, 16 N. Michigan-av.

FURNITURE AND RUGS—Also lady's clothes, size 14. Fairfax 5713.

Sac. — Chinese oriental rug; blue and beige, 9x12. Del. 0996, 2 to 5.

Large crib, convertible high chair; birch play pen; reasonable. Nev. 2057.

Baby buggy — Steel Storkline, collapsible; A1 cond. 553 Oakdale, Apt. 211.

Modern sofa and chair—Good cond. 916 W. 52d-st., 2d fl. rear.

Radio-phonograph, portable radio, fur rug, desk; want car. Keys. 1767.

All kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Wkds. M. D. Furn., 6730-42 Cot. Gr.

LIVING RM. set, dining rm. set, baby grand piano, odd pieces. DOR. 4157.

Period furn., china, porcelain, silver. Williams-Barker-Severn, 229 S. Wabash.

3 rms. furn., $120; pay bal. due, $1.50 week. S. S. Heshold Furn., 746 E. 71st.

LARGE PHILCO radio, furniture, clothing, etc. 1263 Pratt-blvd., Apt. 408.

3 fine Oriental rugs, complete brass fire set. Private. Rogers Park 3897.

6 RMS. — SERVICEABLE FURNISHINGS FOR SALE OR RT. MID. 4628.

5 rms. furn., compl., rugs, stove. Electrolux, etc. 5229 Henderson-street.

Leaving Chicago—Contents of 8 rms. 1315 Hyde Park-blvd., after 4 p. m.

Oak dinette set and cabinet—Good cond. Reas. Humboldt 5873.

Asphalt tile—8c sq.; inlaid linoleum. Victory 2894. 3251 N. Ashland.

Brand new electric carpet sweepers. 2940 S. Wentworth. 3251 N. Ashland.

Complete furnishings—6 rm. apt.; all or separate. Man. 7558.

Dining rm. set—7 piece Sheraton; light wood. Kenwood 9645.

Used rugs—All sizes, $3 to $25. Lion, 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Tu.-Thu.-Sat. eve.

Repos. 3 rms.; lk. new; $99, tms. Eves. till 9. Advance Whse., 4342 Broadway.

Din. set., dav., 2 pianos, wool filled comforts.; $3 up. Drexel 6736.

Chinese rug—8x9; like new. Koven, 546 Brompton-pl. Bitter. 0319.

Furniture—Including refrigerator; reasonable. Ardmore 5237.

## HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

16-DAY STATE-WIDE
[AUGUST 28 TO SEPTEMBER 15.]
25% DISCOUNT SALE
With a few exceptions a full 25% discount will be allowed off the reg. price.
BEDROOM SUITES
Twin and Double
ORIENTAL RUGS
DINING ROOM SUITES
UNUSUALLY LARGE SELECTION OF FINE OIL PAINTINGS.
Many other pictures to satisfy any interior decorative scheme. Tapestries, draperies, Oriental objects of art. Some office furniture and doctors' equip. China and silverware, down-filled sofas. Lounge chairs, satinwood commodes. Fine mirrors, assorted glassware. Grandfather chime clock. Mantel chime clock, French figurines, costume jewelry. Poker table; 8 place, mahog. finish, like new. All merchandise exhibited has been received from well-known Chicago families who have authorized its resale.
**WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.**
AUCTIONEERS.
229 S. WABASH-AV. CHICAGO, ILL.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 TO 5.
NOW SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
AMERICA'S FINEST FURNITURE.
**Terminal Warehouse Furniture Outlet**
ALWAYS ON JACKSON-BLVD.
You can buy Rockford, Karpen, Gulistan, Grand Rapids, Mohawk, Kroehler, etc., at lowest prices ever offered.
Dinette Sets, seats 4......$19.00
Rollaway cots, comp. with mat..$11.95
Hollywood beds, complete, only..$19.00
Spring construc. studio couches fr..$25
2 pc. living rm. suites, all per. fr.$69.00
Sofas, asst. fabric, all periods...$44.00
3-4-7 pc. bedrm. sets, $48 to $295.
Matt. and coil springs, all sizes..$5.95
Cribs, carriages, high chairs. Low prices.
Odd tables, lamps, boudoir, and lounge chairs, desks, fireplaces, bunk beds.
No finance company to deal with. 12 months to pay. Can. 5701.
775
W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Open Mon., Tue., Thur., Sat. to 9 p. m.

MAPLE FURNITURE.
Chicago's largest display of maple furniture. Heywood-Wakefield "OLD COLONY" MAPLE. Cushman Colonial Reproductions, Willet, Lewisburg, and other nationally known lines now on display. If you are in need of anything in maple furniture, ride out to us and save money.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339.
Open Thursday and Saturday eves.

USED RUG MART
Attention, hotels and rooming houses. Just received 5,000 used rugs. All sizes. At lowest prices.
New and sample rugs—linoleums.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET Co.
MAIN PLANT.
3920 ARMITAGE.
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 compl. rms.-mod. furn.; 3 pc. bedrm. set; living rm.; dinette; lamp, pictures, etc. All FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149. TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS, SUNDAY 'TIL 5 P. M. MEYER'S FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

FURNITURE AT A BARGAIN
Radio cabinet, walnut, Antique satinwood desk, carved marble topped table. Wrought iron table, with marble top. Vanity dresser. Cedar chest. Dining rm. set. Lamps, mirror, cocktail glass top table. 3434 Evergreen. Spaulding 5481.

Unusually fine Norwegian deal pine dining table, 6 side chairs, buffet; twin size Fruitwood beds, box spg., inner spg. matt., night commode, chaise, unusual mirrored vanity, chair, studio couch; pair Eleanor Beard quilted bed spreads; private party. Del 8967. Sunday after 12.

RCA comb. and Zenith chair side rad., bicycle, marble clock set, antique Chinese jars, glassware, flatware, tables, carved wing chair, art objects, etc. Lugg, Persian lamb and fur tr. coats, size 18. Sun. after 10:30. 4716 Ellis-avenue, 2d apt.

LVG. CITY—Sell like new, mod. blond pre-war liv. and bedrm. suites with inner sprgs.; beige twist rugs; ping-pong table; chairside F. M. radio; lt. wal. desk, chair; 4 drawer file and bookcase. Kildare 1780.

Sacrifice 18th century inlaid bedrm. suite, like new; 2 down sect. chairs, Stewart & Warner refrig., inlaid occas. table, marble base bronze Napoleon bust. Call after 11 p. m. 628 Addison. Lak. 7977; private.

Brand new J. Lind 4 post wood bds. Oth. mod. beds, coil sprgs., matrs., $6.95 ea.; two insp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $39.75. Cash tms. Chicago Bedding, 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

BEAUTIFUL overstuffed and bamboo furn.—Complete with lamps and tbls.; also liquor cabinet, for terrace or sun-parlor. Must sell immediately. PHONE WEL. 7716 FOR SUN. APPT.

## HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED

ROCKWELL 4640
We pay excel. prices for anything from your home regardless of condition or qual.; furniture, refrigs., washers, sewing mach., vacuum, pianos, rugs, etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS BOUGHT
MANDEL BROTHERS WILL PAY HIGH WAGES for used Chinese and Oriental rugs in good condition. All sizes. Call STATE 1500, Local 536.

PHONE VICTORY 5941
SPOT CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE AND PIANOS

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Will pay best cash price for furniture, rugs, elec. appls., sewing machines, etc.

I PAY MORE FOR YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIOS, APPLIANCES, ETC. IRVING 4666.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
WE NEED AT ONCE 2-3-4 RMS. MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

ANYTIME—ANYWHERE!
NEED FURN., APPLIANCES—OF ALL KINDS. ROC. 4500. LAW. 4111.

DORCHESTER 5015
We pay more cash for your furniture and rugs. Call us for an honest price.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636.

Will buy Furniture, Radios, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Sewing Machines, etc. Call HAY. 3020. Open Sundays.

CALL HAYMARKET 8840.
Highest cash prices for furn., rugs, washers, stoves, sewing machines, etc.

Party needs period furn., oil, gr. piano, art obj., orien. bric-a-brac. Lon. 7258.

Nevada 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Aft. 6, Nev. 0011.

DORCHESTER 0920. HIGHEST CASH for your furniture, rugs, sewing mach.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—WE NEED FURNITURE, RUGS at ONCE. CALL MON.

FURN., ORIENTALS, BRIC-A-BRAC. CALL SUN., 1-5. LON. 6774.

CASH — Linens, drapes, fine china, rugs, tools, etc. HUMBOLDT 1840.

Party needs entire furn. 10 rm. home. Will pay good cash price. Lon. 7459.

## HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

DEEP FREEZE 6 hole unit—Recond.; guaranteed; reas. UNIVERSITY 1303.

FREEZER—2-hole Kelvinator; perfect operating cond.; $200. LIN. 8138.

GAS RANGES—New pre-war table top; immediate delivery. NEW Coal Stoves—All sizes. NEW Commercial Refrigerators. Guar. E-Z terms. Open eves. and Sunday. 1600 N. Halsted-st.

GAS RANGES—PRE-WAR MODELS. IMM. DELIV.; $89.50. INSTALLED. 4002 IRVING PARK-RD.

GAS RANGES—NEW Roper, Universal, etc. Also Comb. Gas-Coal. Imm. deliv. 3334 N. CENTRAL-AV. MUL. 0800.

Heaters—Air-O-Flame oil; 1 one-pot; 1 two-pot. 430 N. Wolcott-av.

Home size Conover electric dishwasher—Operates and guaranteed like new; $95. 2722 W. Division.

Nesco automatic electric roaster—Complete with grill and de luxe cabinet. Wood Jewelers, 54 W. Madison.

Electric floor polisher, Hoover Vacuum. BUCKINGHAM 7170.

Frigidaire—5 cu. ft., bed, dresser, and Thor. mangle. Phone Avenue 2822.

Frigid., 4½ cu. ft.; completely overhauled. Call Stewart 8288, aft. 11 a. m.

Frigidaire—Family size; also Blue Flash beverage cooler. 1330 Madison.

Frozen Food Boxes—All sizes; guaran. LONGBEACH 4775. 5436 N. Clark.

GAS STOVE—In good condition. CALL PALISADE 9133.

Gas range; Prosperity T. Top; like new; also French doors. Lon. 7897.

Ice box, 100 lb.; Leonard, porcelain lined gas range; vanity and bench; built-in buffet; round din. room extension table; excellent condition. 4517 Schubert.

Mangle—ABC, all white, table top, $100; Proctor electric roaster and broiler, $35; electric clock, lamps, iron. Irving 3573.

Mangle, Conlan electric; perfect condition, $60; also G. E. vacuum cleaner, like new, $30. Lin. 8138.

Oil heater, cast iron, walnut finish outside, 2 drums. Rogers Park 1657.

Perc. elect. 8 cup, nickel, $30, 4 cup $5; waffle iron $20; Hepplewhite mir. $75; gold mir. $50; Shef. pitcher $20. Phone Sup. 4264, Rm. 632.

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS. Slightly used, only $34.50; guar. CEN. 8888. 217 N. WELLS-ST.

REFRIGERATOR. ARMITAGE 3833.

Refrig.—Elec., good cond. Can be seen Sun. 2-5. $85. Van Buren 1952.

Refrigerator—6 cu. ft.; apt. bldg. awnings, etc. University 2229 after 5.

Singer sewing mach. Table model, G.E. radio-phono. comb. Ave. 5805.

SEWING MACHINES—Oiled, adjusted, 98c; any make; parts extra. NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE. State 3000, Extension 239.

SEWING MACHINE—You can rent a portable Singer Sewing Machine Co., 122 S. State-st. Randolph 3681.

SEWING MACHINE — Westinghouse electric. HYDE PARK 8365.

Sewing mach., Singer elec. port., round bobbin; like new. Rockwell 6092.

Stewart and Warner refrigerator. Private party. 628 Addison, Lak. 7977.

Stove, table top; floor model G. E. radio; indirect light floor lamp; porch glider; folding buggy; play pen; 6 yr. crib; wet proof mattress; car bed; N. W. side. Call Monday, Bel. 6866.

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## HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Washer for sale; good condition; $35. Edgewater 3735.

1943 dsk. mod. 15-91-65 wal. Singer elec. sew. mach., $250. Pressure cooker $15. Rem. elec. razor 4-way A.C. or D.C. new $20. Amer. Flyer elec. train complete $100. 2143 N. Cicero-av. 2d fl. Nat. 1178.

One Air-o-flame pot type oil burning, circulating heater; heats 5 rms.; twin burners; streamlined kitchen oil stove, white porc.; like new; 4 50-gal. oil drums; $85 cash only; will not separate. 4954 N. Seeley-av.

THOR ELECTRIC MANGLE. Slightly used, large No. 40, best offer. Call any time Monday or Tuesday evening. 4836 Ainslie-st. Pensacola 1364.

Vac. clnr.—Sac. $89 late mod. with att. $40. Aft. 2 p. m. 1742 Henderson, Apt. 3

VENETIAN BLINDS
SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM MADE BLINDS. FREE ESTIMATE. CHES. 2312.

Washing machine—Agitator model, $75. Electrolux 6 cu. ft. gas refrig.; all porc.; porc. coal heater. Spa. 1066.

Washing machine—Maytag, family sz.; gd. cond. 954 W. Cuyler. Div. 9843.

Want Bendix washer in good condition. Dr. Braune. Harrison 8943.

NEW KITCHEN CABINET UNITS. Over sink, 2 door type, 24x28x13"; plywood back; ready to paint; $13.75; other sizes for mod. kit. Man. 0213.

Wanted—Refrigerator and washer from pri. party. Mrs. Kirsch. Bit. 8840.

Priv. party will pay cash for washer in good condition. New. 4345.

6 rm. Air-O-Flame oil htr., 4 oil drums, compl. Van B. 5349. 3030 Flournoy.

WANTED—GAS HEATER, MUST HT. SEVERAL ROOMS. SEELEY 5332.

Wanted—6 or 7 ft. elect. refrig.; white t. t. gas range. So. side. Tri. 8110.

Leonard ice box; 75 lb. capacity; white porcelain; chrom.; insul.; $25. Kil. 7365

Universal stove—5 burners; 2 ovens; good condition. Spaulding 6118.

WANTED—Elec. refrigerator; private party. Hyde Park 7758.

NEED electric stove and refrigerator from private party. Euclid 8364.

7 gallon oil burner—Also electric cooker. Monroe 6329.

Want late model refrigerator and table top gas range; gd. cond. Wen. 4500

WANT REFRIGERATOR, TABLE TOP STOVE; CASH. SPAULDING 1066.

## OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

CLEARANCE SALE.
Steel shelving, steel transfer cases, adding mach., calc., safes, air cond., desks, chairs, time clocks, desk lamps, mimeographs, steel lockers, filing cab., steel or wood. Austin 8888.

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, TABLES, RECEP. RM. FURNITURE, LG. SELECTION, PR. LOW. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. OGDEN-AV. SEELEY 4060.

WANTED.
STEEL LOCKERS—PREFER 12x18x60 FT. ALSO NEED STEEL DESKS, CHAIRS, AND LETTER FILES. 1431 W. PERSHING-RD. YARDS 6136.

New and used desks, swivel chairs, steno. chairs, chrome reception room furn., storage cabinets, vaults. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Monroe 8373.

Adding machine for sale cheap—7 column, with subtracting feature. Mr. Topper, Electrical Winding, Inc., 910 W. Lake. Seeley 6400.

Executive desks, leather davenports, club chairs, files, storage-blueprint cabinets. Refinishing, repairing. 508 S. WELLS. HARRISON 6450.

Steel shelvings, partitions, 500 used box lockers; heavy gauge boxes; also office chairs, desks and tables, etc. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

Steel desk, pre-war swivel chairs, 12 drawer 5x8 Acme, steel shelv., steel docmt. file oak typists desks, ofc. safe, stl. card files. 233 W. Lake. Dea. 7580.

Kardex files, blueprint cabinets, steel lockers, safes, desks, chairs, filing equipment, etc. Business Furniture Co., 172 W. Monroe-street.

Electromatic typewriter—12 inch carriage. Pico type, overhauled. Call Drexel 1886.

Loop Office wishes to buy office desks, chairs, carpeting from office selling out. Address K T 469, Tribune.

Burroughs elec. bkkpg. mach.; perf. cond.; priv. pty. Rm. 523, 540 N. Michigan.

Large National cash register, electric, complete bookkeeper, for 32 operators; $500. University 6861.

Wanted—Late model Royal portable typewriter. Elite or pica type. Call Franklin 1318.

BUY OR SELL—SAFES, VAULT DRS., MONEY CHESTS. MOSLER SAFE CO., 214 W. JACKSON. RAN. 0211.

Underwood, Smith, Royal, Oliver, $12. We buy, repair any machine. 4523 Broadway. Longbeach 8653.

Adding machines, steel files, comptometer, dictaphone, safes, desks, chairs, 526 S. Dearborn. Wab. 0956.

CASH FOR ADDING MACHINES, COMPTOMETERS, TYPEWRITERS, standard or portable. Ph. DEA. 7897.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY—3 desks, chairs, files, adding machine, safe and typewriter. Humboldt 6642.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files—Bargains. GEISER, 130 W. LAKE. Dea. 3788.

Private party will sacrifice office desk and swivel chair. Son. Sh. 6532.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS.
A-1 Typewr. Dea. 2837. 36 W. Randolph.

Stenotype like new with case; $45. D. JOHNSON, Merrimac 1191.

All Makes Typewriter Repair Co. We buy, 4237 N. Western, Irving 4060.

Want to buy TYPEWRITER—Any condition. Address C 168, Tribune.

MAH. SEC. BKCASE.—5 sections, $25. OAKLAND 6465.

EDIPHONE TRANS. [$50]. COMPLETE. BRUNSWICK 5229.

Jumbo type—Woodstock typewriter. WABASH 1881.

Stenotype machine for sale—Good condition. Hol. 4799.

New and used office furniture. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

Used office furniture, desks, chrs., etc. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4324.

FOR SALE OR RENT—ADDING AND CALCULATING MACH. WAB. 3335.

Stenotype mach.—Also duplicat'g mach. [commercial printer No. 6]. Pal. 7377.

## STORE AND BAR FIXTURES

Cash registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. Paidar Co., 1120 N. Wells.

Wanted—Late model elec. meat slicer; scale; fluorescent lights. Kil. 3549.

National Cash Reg., 1c to $3; perf. cond. 1246 Hoyne-av. Arm. 4572.

ELECTRIC BEVERAGE COOLERS. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

Liquid cooler—Beer coil Temprite; gd. condition. Van Buren 0266.

National Cash Register, No. 1852. Bargain. Yards 1155.

LARGE delicatessen refrig. case and scale. Call Sun. or eves. Eng. 7933.

Refrigerator—Walls in box, 5x8x7, 1 compressor, 1 horsepow. 740 Englewd.

## STORE AND BAR FIXTURES

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY TO DEFENSE PLANTS, ARMY, NAVY.
New and rebuilt cafeteria and restaurant outfits, consisting of ranges, steam tables, fryers, dish washers, warmers, tables. Also hundreds of chairs. Also an enormous stock of tavern, restaurant, and store fixtures. New and used. Every description. Estimates and plans are free. LOW COST. EASY TERMS.
**CHAS. BENDER CO.**
500 N. WELLS. SUPERIOR 2361.

STORE, BAR, LIQUOR FIXTURES—Delicatessen, restaurant, florist, hamburger, upholstery, and wood booths. Tables, chairs, tavern outfits. $100 up. Used direct draw boxes. Fixts. for every business. Out of town orders given prompt attention. Easy tms. Mon. 0688.
**ADOLPH BENDER**
509-517 Milwaukee, near N. Halsted.

Thermo-Cuber-ice cube maker. Liquid carbonic coil box, four tap and water; elec. refrigerated bottled beer cooler—10 cs., plus 1 direct draw tap; 2 public address system; Shure Brac. microphone; 3 leatherette booths; bar stools; individ. back bar sections; adding machine; file case; 25 ton Chrysler air-cond. system; like new. Call Lincoln 9157 after 1 p. m.

1 Eugene, Ltd., perm. wave mach., Duplex mod. X, 30 heaters, 9 extra heaters; pract. new; 2 Helene Curtis Empress hair dryers; 1 leather swivel shampoo chair, 1 lea. lounge facial chair. Address C 264, Tribune.

New and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores; desks and chairs. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

Refrig.—10 ft. display case, $65; meat slicer, $25; meat grinder, $35; meat blocks, $5; show cases; desks; Sanitary correct weight computing scales; like new. Bargain. 5536 S. Ashland. Prospect 0919.

Used Crescent dish washing machines, used electric restaurant ice boxes, used coffee urns. Big sale. Easy terms. Call 500 N. Wells. Sup. 2361.

FOR SALE
1 Lincoln autom. doughnut mach. A1 cond. 40 doz. hour cap. LONGB. 8967.

G. E. refrigerator—10'x7'x2'6", steel shelving, 12" and 18" deep, 7' high; Toledo scale and steel counters, linoleum tops. Eng. 3865.

Tavern fixtures—Complete, reasonable; florist icebox, 2 showcases; will sell separately; must be sold bef. Wed., Sept. 8. 1055 N. Western. Por. 6045.

Must sell 14 ft. soda fountain complete, A1 cond. Also 2 show cases. 5158 Irving Park-rd. Ave. 5744.

Account moving—Sell my 14x10 ft. Walk-In cooler, $100. Address K L 520, Tribune.

7 burner, 4 oven gas range; 5 sets booths; steam tables; 8 slice electric toaster. Mulberry 8205.

Hoffman Pressing Machine — Complete A1 condition. Price reasonable. R. B. Clothes, 6409 S. Halsted.

¼ h. p. Refrig. Unit, Delco motor, with coils compl. for draft beer. Like new. MICH. 9062.

WANTED—RESTAURANT, BUTCHER, TAVERN FIXTURES. STATE 1100. EVENINGS, LAWNDALE 4685.

Brunswick self-contained beer dispenser and bar; all electric. Longbeach 4960. 5211 Broadway.

COMPLETE FRONT AND BACK BAR; mahog. top. Must move at once. 1841 W. Madison. Seeley 9000.

WE BUY STORE AND BAR FIXTURES. HIGHEST PRICES. HAY. 2633.

Nearly new Temprite beer cooler ½ h. p. G. E. motor. Belmont 9443.

Flooring—17,000 sq. feet beaut. compo. floor covering. Franklin 7100. Compo.

30 cu. ft. porcelain elec. refrig.—Used 2 mo.; discount. University 1303.

## RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE

2 Operadio interoffice communications, 10 station master units, $30 each; 12 single record players with automatic cutoff, $10 each; one 20 watt amplifier with tubes, $20; 1 portable still projector, complete with amplifier and 33 1-3 turntable, $30. Call Berkshire 0472 Sun. or Mon. bet. 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Radio-phonograph combination—Plays 12 records; table radio; portable phonograph; portable radio; tube tester; voltohmeter. Open Sun., 11 to 5. KIMBARK ELECTRIC. 1309 E. 53d. Plaza 2700.

Radio-phonograph combination, record cabinet, bleached walnut, Symphonic record collection; $450. Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. Vaida, 3918 Jackson-blvd.

We buy midget radios, combinations, and phonographs—In any condition; highest prices paid. Arm. 9628, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

Hammerlund Xtal Comet pro rcvr., 550 k. c. to 18 m. c., $50; National S W 3, $30; Scope, $35; Volt-o., $25. Ham now in army. Address C 187, Tribune.

BIG selection of table model radios, alarm clocks and electric fans of all sizes. 3243 W. Madison-st.

D. K-3 Abbott U. H. F. transceiver, 25 watt P. A. amplifier. 7210 Yates. Midway 0340.

Small Aetna table radio, $35. Carbide Tool Engineering Co., 4439 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7792.

R. C. A. Console Comb. Phono. radio and recording machine; excellent condition; $175. Lincoln 0421.

Batteries for all portable radios—Bring in radios. We install them. Eng. 0019. Sturm Radio Mfg. Co., 917 W. 63d-st.

$1 EXPERT SERVICE ON RADIOS AND PHONOS. ALL WORK DONE IN HOME. DOR. 8206 OR FAI. 4164.

WANTED — CONSOLES, COMBINATION TABLE MODELS. CALL HAYMARKET 3020. OPEN SUNDAY.

$1 RADIO SERVICE—WORK GUAR. 1444 Wilson. Ard. 7740 or Long. 2651.

R. C. A. Victor radio—Comb. G. E. rd.; gd. con. 954 W. Cuyler. Div. 9843.

Philco radio—Good condition; pr. of ice skates; private. CAP. 8067.

Zenith Wavemagnet wanted—For overseas service men; pri. party. Pen. 7220.

Priv. party wants radio-phono. comb.; also small radio. Lon. 0800, apt. 1006.

ZENITH radio—Nearly new; 12 tubes, F. M. Latest arm chair mod. Dre. 1140.

RCA RADIO-phono console; good condition; $35. Edgewater 0664.

PRI. pty. wants portable Zenith radio; AC-DC. Address P 404, Tribune.

Magnavox radio-comb. phon., prac. new. 18th Cent., $275. 445 Belmont. Littrell

Wilcox comb. radio; good cond. 846 Barry. Graceland 8892.

3 band, 9 tube Silvertone console. 3939 N. Hamlin. Independence 5263.

Oscilloscope 3" R. C. A., P. and V. 122; good cond. $85. Michigan 7782.

Radio—Stromberg-Carlson comb., FM, short wave, $500. Laski. Laf. 6978.

ZENITH—1940 console; A-1 condition. BUCKINGHAM 5400.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Auto service—United Motors; privately owned Weidenhoff equip.; wheel alignment, brake tester, equip. and stock. Sell compl.; doing good business; south side; est. 14 yrs.; low rental; sacrifice acct. of illness. Cal. 6662.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP. 57TH AND WESTERN.

Bakery-partnership for sale. Must be cake baker. Wonderful business; excel. location. Address L 536, Tribune.

BAKERY SHOP—3 man; located N. W. Side in busy section; good going business. Address K Y 431, Tribune.

Barber shop—Complete equip.; good income; loc. 6004 Stony Island. Can be seen 10-12 noon Sunday or Monday.

BARBERS—3 chairs, modern fixtures; like new; reas. 1539 Hyde Park-blvd.

Barber and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

Barber Shop; 3 chairs; soldier on furlow must sell this wk. reas. 5 N. Keeler.

BARBER SHOP—9 chairs. 568 Madison. Inquire at 672 W. Madison.

Barber shop—Modern; fully equip.; gd. business; reas. 5148 S. Wentworth.

Battery factory to sell or lease on monthly basis; between now and first of the year you can make at least $25,000. Wilmette 5943, 9-10 a. m.

Beauty Salon — Harlem-Lake district, Oak Park. Capable of large capacity business. Beautifully equipped. Natural wood, 4 shampoo bowls, some in individual booths, 8 chrome dryers, chrome chairs thruout. Cost $11,000. Best offer takes this week. Phone H. W. Swain, Village 9310.

Beauty-Barber shop — Combination or will sell separately. South Shore loc. Reas. Dor. 6938 or Plaza 6518.

Beau. shop—Excel. lp. loc.; 3 opers. Priced for quick sale. Call Wellington 1443 eves.; Webster 7261 days.

Beauty parlor—Good business; fine equipment; low rent; living quarters. Bell Sales Co., 192 N. Clark-st.

Beauty shop—Equip. for 9 opers.; gd. bus.; cheap rent; pr. $1,000, your own terms or can be moved. Lak. 6666.

Beauty shop—Fine equip.; good clientele; good prices; living quarters; very reasonable. Spaulding 5324.

Beauty shop—Well estab., sm. apt. rear; must sell due to illness. Hum. 0495.

Book business—Long estab.; marvelous mail order home opportunity. $3,000 cash. Address K R 241, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEY.
16 lanes; N. Side; fully equipped, including cocktail lounge; and building; as a going business. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ran. 4328.

CANDY STORE—Good school location and business. 3016 N. CICERO.

Candy store—Good northwest location. Reasonable. Address K T 464, Tribune.

Candy and notion store and 4 rms.—To sell or trade. 2934 W. 25th-st.

Cleaning and pressing—Good location; rent $35; weekly profit over $100. Bell Sales Co., 192 N. Clark-st.

Clng. and tailoring str.—With 2d hand clothes; well est.; reas. 1437 W. Chgo.

Cleaning and pressing store. 102 N. Pulaski-rd. Call between 5-6:30 p. m.

CLEANING STORE—ESTAB. 16 YRS. OWNER ILL. BERWYN 3977.

COAL BUSINESS—Retail; Chgo. N. W. side; estab., going concern; 15,000 tons per yr. Most equip. new since 1940. Address K Y 442, Tribune.

Coffee shop in hotel—Fully equip; no invest. required, only rent; good oppor. for expd., capable man. Hay. 4670.

Confectionery-variety store — Makes own ice cream; 3 living rooms, bath; big business. COX CO. Dea. 1057.

Confectionery, lunch room—Long estab., steady trade; imm. disposal nec. because of ill health. 948 Armitage.

Confec., notions—N. W.; 5 liv. rms.; bus., $1,200 mo. Address K T 362, Tribune.

Confectionery—Own made ice cream. E.A.R. Theater Bldg., 6845 Wentworth.

CONFECTIONERY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES—Gd. inc.; reason. Pen. 7962.

Cosmetic business — Marvelous opp., product now selling in 100 midwest cities, dept., chain stores; drug wholesalers; mail order. Also with syndicate outlets; reason for selling, other bus.; cannot devote sufficient time; sm. cap. required. Address K Y 441, Tribune.

Currency exchange—Gross $8,000. Address K Y 306, Tribune.

Delicatessen-grocery—Exc. oppor.; complete stock and fixtures; good going business; gross $700 wk.; rent $50 mo. Store and 7 rms. living quarters. Hansen-Peck, 5939 W. North. Mer. 0430.

DELICATESSEN—Going, growing business; living quarters; owner retiring. Very well stocked. 2150 N. Pulaski.

Delicatessen and grocery store—Well established; located at 445 E. 79th-st. Leaving town; will sacrifice.

Delicatessen-fish—4 rms., bath; $600 wk. bus. Can fin. Cox Co. Dea. 1057.

Delic.-groc.—Up to date; estb. bus.; liv. rms.; rsnble. 2300 Touhy. Rogers Pk.

Delicatessen — Established 15 years. Profitable business. 5507 Belmont-av.

Delicatessen — Corner; very gd. bus.; heat, living quart. 3854 Irving Park.

Department store—Est. 23 yrs., owner retiring; sales $65,000 year, full inv. at cost for about $15,000 cash; long lease, $250 mo.; N. W. side. John Bruno, 111 W. Washington. Sta. 4850.

Dressmaking-alteration shop—Well est. Excell. loc.; furn. living quarters. Reas. rent. Longbeach 4309.

DRUG STORE—AUCTION stock and fixt. Thurs., Sept. 7, 11 a. m. 459 W. 63d-st., corner Normal. Ph. Mon. 8060.

DRUG STORE—Busy corner; sacrifice at inventory. Sun. 9350-Bel. 5301.

ELECTRICAL NECESSITY
Will sell patent on new type fuse plug. Can be mfrd. now. Sale possibilities very great. Address C 179, Tribune.

Electric appliance store—Doing good business; young man going into service. Will sell reasonable for quick sale; for appt. call Ardmore 7263.

Garage business—Monthly profits about $400. Bell Sales Co., 192 N. Clark-st.

General Typewriter Repairing Business—Established 35 years. Located in large western city. Income in excess of $4,000.00. Office, parts, equipment and contracts for sale. Also large home. Owner ill. Small down payment will handle. Write for full details. Available immediately. Address H P 10, Tribune.

Grinding shop—Small, as unit or machinery may be purchased individually. Consist of 2 external grinders, 3 lathes, 3 drill presses, 1 center lapping mach., benches, shelving, steel, misc. attach. for above mach.; fluorescent fixt., etc. Col. 2137 days. Pk. Ridge 1755R eves.

Grocery store—Annual business $100,000. Fixtures $11,000, stock $5,000. Sale price $11,000. A. Ernest Schroeder, Crystal Lake, Ill. Phone 396.

Grocery-meat market — Good location, corner bldg. Complete bldg. refinished. Good stock; reasonable. Hemlock 9684.

Grocery store-delicatessen—Well estab. bus.; modern equipment. Also 6 rm. apt. above at low rent. Columbus 9672.

Groc., del.—4 rms. in rear; furn. ht.; acct. ill.; cash. 2255 N. Racine.

Grocery-meat market — Selling acct. sickness. 3059 Sheffield. Mr. Mareci.

Grocery and meat mkt.—Estbl. 18 yrs.; gd. bus.; am retiring. Yards 7195.

Hamburger-lunch — Doing good business. 2054 N. Clark.

DENTAL LABORATORY.
Must sacrifice because of ill health in family. Mid-west city. 50,000 population. Unlimited possibilities; 6 man laboratory. Address K T 340, Tribune.

Garage—On south side; will hold about 75 cars; $6,000 down will handle. This is a fine opportunity.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland. [Mr. May] Rad. 7911.

Garage—200 car; hotel apt. loc.; est. business. Bldg. for sale; terms to suit. Address G B 55, Tribune.

GAS STATIONS FOR RENT; TEXACO. 1602 Fullerton; rent $100; stk. $600. 7139 N. Western; rt. $125; stk. $800. 3349 Belmont; rent $85; stock $800. DEPOSIT ON EQUIPT. REQUIRED.

Greenhses.—In Chgo. suburb; appraised val. $57,000. Address K T 436, Tribune.

Grocery-Delicatessen—N. s. corner; liv. qtrs.; very good bus.; reas.; trial given. Lake View 5321.

Hotel on Prominent Corner
For sale hotel building and land containing 100 rooms; near downtown district on corner of prominent boulevard and street car line. Stores on main floor; near railway stations. Will sacrifice for cash.
**A. L. Miltenberg & Co.**
29 S. La Salle-street. Rand. 0334.

Hotel—3 story brick; 54 rms., rest., etc.; 2d rate; $16,000. Owner will take $5,000 cash, bal. e. z. terms. He will loan you $4,000 to make imp. Money maker for live wire. MERRINER, STREATOR, ILL.

Hotel—Colored; 84 rms. and 6 stores; N. W. cor. 22d and State-st. Income $34,000; nets over $20,000. See Mr. L. Lazar, 2 E. 22d-st. Victory 0036.

Hotel—29 rms., bar, dining rm. Lake Hotel, 121-3 N. Franklin, Michigan City, Ind. Money maker; tms. or trade.

Laundry—Fully equipped, $3,500 cash; no reasonable offer refused for balance. Address K T 330, Tribune.

Laundry—Small steam, with shirt unit or will consider partnership for expansion. Address K T 276, Tribune.

Leasehold—Nr. North side; inc. $1,890 mo.; straight term lease; newly furn. and decor. Address K M 285, Tribune.

Letter service—West S.; established 10 years. Good steady clientele. Must sell. Address K T 355, Tribune.

Lunchroom—Beau. S. W. sub.; in 200 apt. bldg.; can net $150 wk.; low rent. Priced for quick sale account illness. CORCORAN CO. DEL. 3316.

Lunchroom—Stockyards; $150 day bus. Closes 3 p. m.; rt. $65. Today's best buy. Terms. ROSS CO. 663 N. State.

"L" stand—Candy, magazines, papers, pop; sacrifice. Quincy and Wells L Sta.

Liquor store—Estab. 10 yrs.; S. Side; money maker; cash deal. Partners disagree. Address K T 359, Tribune.

Light lunchroom—3240 S. Oak Park-av. Berwyn; gd. oppor. for restaurant. Across from hospital. Berwyn 6962.

Machinery shop, machinery equipment and patented device. Haymarket 6898, Tuesday, from 9 to 9.

Meat market—Nets $10,000 yearly. Can finance. COX CO. Dea. 1057.

Mfg. business—Elec. parts of plastic and brass. Natl. known customers. Complete working setup. Requires $18,000. Address G P 534, Tribune.

MILK NITE ROUTE.
Operating for years; N. W. Side; 25 hrs. work per wk.; $70 clear; $750, incl. truck. Call Sun.-Mon., 12-4 P. M. KILDARE 7409.

Mobile Super Service Station—N. S.; 8 pumps, 7,000 gal. cap.; wash rack, 4 grease pits; fully equip.; $1,250 will handle. Lon. 3316.

PEPSI-COLA BUSINESS.
Downstate. Nets $7,000 year; can be increased; owner ill; $17,000 cash. Address P 446, Tribune.

PHOTO STUDIO—PORTRAIT.
Doing good business; will teach man or woman photography; estab. over 50 years same location. Address K T 507, Tribune.

Phonograph route for sale with all equipment. Call at 4746 S. Bishop.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PRINTING BUSINESS
Must be sold, liquidated or consolidated. This company has been producing for many years several hundred thousand dollars worth of profitable advertising, catalogue and publication printing annually. There are no financial problems, no debts, no mortgages. Operating at capacity on work largely from regular customers who expect to buy more printing after the war. A wonderful opportunity for any printer desirous of assured profitable post-war business, or a large out-of-town printer seeking Chicago accounts. If customer accounts primarily are desired, all or part of the machinery may be otherwise disposed of. Owners are active and can remain with business for reasonable time if that is wanted.
ADDRESS K Y 230, TRIBUNE.

Printshop—[Gordons only and lots of type] in downtown district, because of sickness. Address C 315, Tribune.

Printing and die cutting—Retiring to a Cal. ranch; 30M annually, 4M dl. or? Web. 4385-2095. Call Mr. E. F.

Radio Shop—Establ., well eqpd., south side. Ph. Boul. 2428 or Boul. 0305.

Real estate office must sac. account illness. Call Longbeach 3622, Sunday.

REFRIGERATION business—Gd. service; good income; cheap. SPA. 1066.

Restaurant—Best location in town of Baraboo, Wis.; cannot take care of business powder plant trade; money maker; fully equipped with best fixtures; tourist trade; rental at 6% of gross receipts; includes all equipment; doing a large volume now; but must get out account of ill health. Robert Mascher, c/o Badger Rest., 147 3d-av., Baraboo, Wis.

Restaurant—By owner. One of the best small restaurants in Chicago. 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Doing big business. Unless you can handle and really want a busy place, please do not waste your and my time. See Mr. Wallace between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. 3361 W. Madison.

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE. Doing between $500 to $700 daily business; seating capacity over 100; parking space; finest equip.; conven. to Evanston and North Shore. Price $22,000 cash, plus inventory. Full details. Address K T 294, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — DELICATESSEN — FOUNTAIN—KOSHER STYLE. STAINLESS STEEL. AIR-COND. EQUIP. LIFETIME OPP. $1,000 A DAY BUS. FULL PR. $20,000. JUN. 5052.

RESTAURANT CONCESSION—In defense plant; will consider couple only; post-war future; a growing opportunity. Address J R 507, Tribune.

Restr.-lunch—Loc. in factory dist.; easy hrs.; low rent; nice equipt.; wond. spot for couple. Owner ill, must sell. CORCORAN CO. DEL. 3316.

Restaurant — Maple Leaf Malt and Sandwich Shop; location in San Pedro, Cal. $9,000 will handle. Mr. Herman, 293 W. 6th-st., San Pedro, Cal.

Restaurant—Established business; low overhead; seats 44; open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; closed Sunday; good Bohemian bus. district. Roc. 4482, aft. 11 a. m.

Real estate and insurance business—Estab. 20 yrs.; reason, ill health; excell. oppor. W. L. Irish, Glen Ellyn.

Restaurant — Busy transfer corner; $170 day bus. Air cooled. Rent $100. Can finance. COX CO. Dea. 1057.

RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE—Modern; also building. Information call Plaza 9610.

Restaurant—Well established, transfer corner; gd. loc.; modern; other interests; ideal for couple. 754 N. State.

Restaurant—Loop; modern equip. and decorations; air conditioning; $8,000. Address C 149, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Modern; gd. bus.; low overhead; must sac. 8118 S. Ashland.

Restaurant— Excellent opp. Standard China Co., 208 S. Halsted. Hay. 0610.

RESTAURANT—WELL ESTAB. BUS. REASONABLE. 1545 W. DIVISION.

RESTAURANT—2605 LAWRENCE-AV. Days only, no Sundays; good business.

Restaurant—Owner sick, must sell. Bell Sales Co., 192 N. Clark-st.

Resort for sale—Most outstanding, beautiful, modern summer resort in northern Wisconsin. Accommodates 60. 160 acres. Additional frontage. Address H P 19, Tribune.

Rmg. Hses.—Better Type
NEAR NORTH.
26 ROOMS, 9 baths......$12,000
27 ROOMS, 7 baths......$11,500
26 ROOMS, 6 baths......$5,000
GIRLS' CLUB......$10,000
28 ROOMS, 7 baths......$5,500
8 ROOMS, 4 baths......$2,500
22 ROOMS, business prop....$19,500
OTHERS NORTH, all beautifully cln., with fine incomes and good leases. Mrs. Cameron, Rm. 709. Lin. 1400.

ROOMING HOUSES.
46 rs.—Bldg. and furn.; Jackson Pk.; 10 refrigs.; $9,000 req., bal. like rent.
42 rs.—Woodlawn. Price reduced. Has 14 refrigs., stoker, submerged water htr.; 8 yr. lse.; only $3,500. Full.
32 rms. La Salle-st., kitnts. Prof. $250. Price $3,500. 5 yr. lease.
OTHERS—Best renting locations only. We finance and advertise our expense. For better and quicker deals.
McCARTHY CO., 1430 N. CLARK

RMG. HSES.-TMS.; TITLES GUAR.
22 rs.—North; $175 profit; $500 req.
29 rs.—R.w.; rt. $95; inc. $430. $2,100.
30 rs.—Heat free; rt. only $110; sac.
27 units—Net inc. $400 mo.; $2,500
71 rs.—Stoker; refrig.; $2,500 down.
77 rs.—North; 9 yr. lease; refrg.; stoker; nets $500 mo.; terms.
List here for action. Free advertising. CORCORAN CO., 48 W. Division.

ROOMING HOUSES—HI-CLASS
79 kts.; rt. $325; inc. $1,200....$4,500
76 kts.; 23 refrgs.; inc. $1,600..$5,000
35 kts.; rt. $135; inc. $500......$1,600
58 kts.; 20 refgs.; inc. $850......$2,500
95 kts.; 45 kts.; inc. $2,000......$8,000
LIST HERE—FREE ADVERTISING.
DELMONT CO. 2839 N. CLARK

ROOMING HSE.—SENECA, ILL., 73 MILES FROM CHICAGO, WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CHICAGO BRIDGE AND IRON SHIP BLDG. PLANT. ACCOMMODATE 12 AND TRAILER COURT. FURN. OR UNFURN. REAS. FOR SELL. OLD AGE. LARGE INCOME. MRS. OLLIE ROBB.

RMS. 65 KTS. BLDG. AND BUSINESS. 45 REFRGS. AND NEW STOKER. $10,000 PROFIT EVERY YEAR.
DELMONT CO. 2839 N. CLARK

Rmg. hse. bldg.—Near I. C.; high grade 12 rms., 4 baths, extra lavatories; stoker; roof insulated; lot 30x200; potential income $150 mo. and 5 rm. apt. for owner. Priced to sell. Barnes Co., 7 S. Dearborn. Sta. 0619.

RMG. HSE.—22 rms. nr. Marine-dr. Light and airy. Rt. $110. Inc. $385. 9 refr., stoker; 3 yr. lse. Pr. $2,600. BLOCK CO. LONGBEACH 3918-4994.

Rmg. hse.—80 rm. with refrig. No serv. furnished; 9 yr. lse. Pr. $6,500. MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO. 105 W. Madison, Suite 1905. Sta. 9891.

Rooming house for sale—Exclusive, 16 units, all facing the lake, Gold Coast district; good income; finest furnishings. Whitehall 9608.

Rmg. hse.—28 rm. bldg. and furn.; South; 7 baths; refrig.; stoker; near L; inc. $5,400; pr. $14,000; easy tms. CAPPS CO. SUPERIOR 6160.

Rmg. hse.—23 rms.; well furn.; on Washington-bl.; income over $300 mo.; large lot; garage; h. w. ht.; only $8,800; terms. Mans. 1901.

ROOMING HOUSES.
28 rs.—$560 inc., $135 rt...$2,000 req.
20 rs.—$336 inc., $90 rt....$1,000 req.
ROSS CO. 663 N. STATE.

Rmg. hse.—12 rms., bldg. and furn.; Lincoln pk.; $7,000; $2,500 cash, bal. like rent. McCarthy Co., Mich. 6537.

Rmg. hse—19 rms.; property and business; reas. price; gd. income. G. Berberian, 29 S. Aberdeen. Hay. 3170.

ROOMING HOUSE—22 RMS. Furn.; rfg.; 3 flats; 5 yr. lse. or will sell bldg. Gd. inc. prop.; all tran. Pla. 9271.

ROOMING HOUSE—28 rooms; income $550; nr. Lincoln Park. Price $2,500. M. Muhlenfeld, Broker, 700 N. State.

Rooming house and 3 story brick bldg., 14 kitchenette apts. I. C. and all transportation. 6626 Kenwood-av.

Rmg. hse.—Humboldt Pk. loc.; bldg. & bus. 40 rms. Inc. $7,200. Pr. $25,800. Cash $9,500. Bal. E-Z tms. Ber. 0601.

Rooming house—17 rms., all rented; elec. frigid.; auto. gas htr.; good income. 1622 W. Adams. Monroe 3349.

ROOMING HOUSE—HIGH GRADE. 75 rms.; A-1 cond.; 5 yr. lease; nets $500 a mo.; price $8,000. Long. 1518.

Rmg. hse.—Convert. 6 apt., Woodlawn. Lge. rms.; well furn.; 8 baths; elec. refg.; nr. I. C. Pr. $22,000. But. 9544.

Rooming house—20 rooms; Uptown district; stoker. Income $340, net $140 and 2 room apt. Rav. 1441.

Rmg. hse.—29 rms., steam, stoker; income $400 mo. Pr. $2,500. Div. 5574.

Rooming house—10 rooms; income $162 a month. Whitehall 7090.

Rmg. hse.—26 rms.; new dec.; oil ht.; nets $300 mo. Lin. 9011.

Rm. hs.—15 rs., 13 units; always full; close in; att. inc. R. $75. Whi. 6887.

RUBBER MFG. BUSINESS
Real estate, raw materials, and all necessary equipment for processing molded parts. Address K T 416, Tribune.

Sandwich shop—Doing $2,500 mo.; net profit $900; present owner buying larger business. Keyston 3250.

SCHOOL SUPPLY STORE—Lunch and soft drinks; old estab. bus.; big money-maker; room to expand; cheap rent; with 4 rms. Retiring. Will stand strictest investigation. Must have $2,500 for down paymt. Address K T 358, Tribune.

SCHOOL STORE—Opposite H. S., with day, evening, and summer school; complete and well stocked store. Big toy trade. Estab. 15 yrs. Liv. qtrs. for two. Gra. 9377. 1513 Irving Park-road.

Second hand stores [2]—Furniture and clothing; $250 ea. 2024 W. Van Buren.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER.
N. side; all facilities; earning potential $1,000 plus; investment $2,000. See Mr. Snyder, Shell Oil Co., 1737 Howard-st., Chicago.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC.
Service expert who wants to start own business; use of shop, rent free, in exchange for few hours of service. Other pay work furnished. Write full exp., etc. Address J H 392, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, COMPLETE.
Reasonable. Good business. 5952 W. Grand-av. National 2673.

Shoe repair equip.—Comp. with hat cleaning equip. and booths. Mon. 2656.

Small machine shop—Equipped to do heavy lathe work; very reasonable. ADDRESS K T 511, TRIBUNE.

TAILOR SHOP—Attractive 4 rm. apt. Can be run by woman. Kildare 4473.

Tavern—Fine business; living quarters rear; large yard; 2 car garage; extra lot; sell both bus. and property. Address K T 418, Tribune.

TAVERN—Well established good going business; beautiful place; N. W. side. Address K T 460, Tribune.

TAVERN-COCKTAIL; MODERN; NO. SIDE. CALL LINCOLN 9311.

Tavern—Good business location; bargain. Apply 4358 Broadway, wkdays.

TAVERN AND PACKAGE GOODS STORE 1020-22 N. CLARK.

Tourist Court—65 Modern units plus other improvements; excellent highway location in progressive Southern city. Excellent earning record. H. C. Mueller, Moore Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Tourist camp for sale—In the Black Hills of South Dakota that some one will buy quick, when they see it. It is a good camp, western type, the price is right. Sixteen cabins located in a beautiful spot. Owner retiring and wants his cost out of camp, that's all. It can't be built for anywhere near the original cost. Address H P 16, Tribune.

Trucking bus.—Local; good hauling with contracts; 14 units; real money maker for right party. Must sell at once. Address K Y 540, Tribune.

Upholstering shop—Equipped with all good equipment and supplies. In Loop. With or without lease. Plenty of business avail. Workroom Service Company, 500 South Wells-street.

Watch repair shop for sale—Good location; terms. Address C 212, Tribune.

WINDOW CLEANING BUSINESS—Old established Milwaukee Window Cleaning Firm. Nets better than $6,000 per year. Owner wishes to retire. Write W. J. Palk, 4445 N. Ardmore-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

Window cleaning business—Commercial. New York City. Write Box 530, 217 7th-avenue, New York.

Must sell — Absolutely essential business, war or no war. Going, paying, best proposition in N. Ind. in its line. Best reasons. Thoro training with mach., real estate and supplies. Will carry ¾ selling price, 5% int. Get sure thing for the boy when he comes home. C. E. JACKSON SR., 731 West Lexington-av., Elkhart, Ind.

Will lease our Lake Geneva hotel where receipts on our 18 rooms were over $5,000 this year—Tenant to buy furnishings and pay annual rental; long term if desired. Address H P 28, Tribune.

Deburring device of proven merit—Ready for manufacture and national distribution. Good low cost, repeat, industrial item. Machine shop can handle; $5,000 equipment required if separate plant is desirable. For details, Address C 332, Tribune.

Calif. seed and feed bus. in San Fernando Valley. Att. sales over $75,000. Est. 7 yrs. $3,000.00 buys location and equip. Stock extra. Details, Address H O 40, Tribune.

For Sale—Grocery and delicatessen on a busy corner, taking $3,000.00 per month. 300 S. Main, Wheaton, Ill. Reasonable rent. Mrs. Martha Merrill, Proprietor.

For Sale—Large stables at Aiken, S. C. Within walking distance to race track and railroad station. For further information write Mrs. Robert Laird, Aiken, South Carolina.

Quick-finish photo studio bus.—Easily taught. Sell or lease. Will probably show better than $100 wk. profit betw. now and May 1. 1359 E. 63d.

Wanted—Person to operate modern, well equipped cafeteria, in a defense plant, on a concession basis. ADDRESS K Y 188, TRIBUNE.

REAL MADE SALES force—Aggressive sales organization seeks products suitable for nation-wide post-war market. Address K L 379, Tribune.

For rent—Fully equip. milk, butter, egg, etc., dept. in busy food mart. Stein Food Mart, 5610 W. Cermak.

City Service gas station—63d and California; must sell; 3 pits, 3 pump drive. HEMLOCK 9446.

12 rms.—Newly dec.; well furnished; in 900 block N. Cheap for quick sale. Call from 10-3 p. m. DEL. 6330.

A home for retired people—Good location; well established, easy to operate; reas. Address C 318, Tribune.

Linoleum stock—25 yrs.; est. $120,000 yr. bus., to rt. Ph. Cen. 3731, ex. Sun.

1 STORE—45x90; POSSESSION. Steam heat; 4-6 rm. apts.; 17 years old; pr. $20,000, terms. Lin. 4123.

N. side 2 story brick gar.—1st fl. 24x87 ft.; 7 rs. 2d fl.; new. dec.; $3,000. Santer, 1330 W. Thomas. Bru. 4548.

For rent—3 flrs. of flats, to be remod. into 40 rm. hotel; ex. loc. Sup. 1112.

### Business Service

If your advertising, direct mail, or sales promotion costs $1,000 a year you can afford to have an Advertising Agency give you service and advice. You pay no more, you do a real advertising job, and you get greater results. Write, telephone, or come in. No obligation. SALESVERTISING ASSOCIATES, Inc. Douglass Doolittle, President. Board of Trade Building, Chicago. Telephone Wabash 6245.

MR. MANUFACTURER—What is your selling problem? I can offer you real live representation in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa, exclusive and commission basis only. Manufacturer's representative. Appreciate hearing from you. M. T. SWIFT, 1501 West 85th-terrace, Kansas City 5, Mo.

MFGRS. REPRESENTATIVE
Energetic salesman will represent your line and promote sales organization, Ill., Wis., Minn. Must be items of merit for post-war. Address K Y 325, Tribune.

POST MFG. WAR
We are interested in large or small items or special machinery; standard, patented, or patentable. Company established 1894. Address H O 44, Tribune.

ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER
Free office space, telephone service, and some income in exchange for teaching services few hours weekly; no investment. Write for appointment. Address K Y 346, Tribune.

RADIO REPAIR—FACTORY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES. Public address systems repaired and rented. We specialize HALLCRAFTERS and SCOTT. J. & J. LABORATORIES, 1642 N. WELLS. MICH. 9475.

A live Nat'l Sales Organization can give you immed. natl. distribution to dept. store, drug stores, variety syndicate stores; lge. sales staff; excel. facilities. Contact us immediately. Richard Faxon & Assoc., 800 N. Clark.

DISTRIBUTOR—Financially responsible manufacturer's agent and distributor will consider a product of unquestionable merit with present and Post-War possibilities. Address H O 43, Tribune.

Want sales organization to handle a well known and established line of Collet Holding and Indexing Fixtures and also Broaching Machines. Address H P 15, Tribune.

Manufacturer of Brown & Sharpe screw machine products has need of part time services of agent, on comm. basis, who is in position to contact purchasing agent. Ind. 7646.

LET US PREPARE YOUR ADVERTISING. Our low cost plan produces results for any type business. THE SCHRAM CO. 192 N. Clark-st. Dea. 8375.

BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING, TAX AND CERTIFIED AUDITING. BY DAY OR WEEK. Address P 332, Tribune.

Brickwork and Tuckpointing
Chimney repair; glass brick installed. STOLTZNER CONSTRUCTION CO. 7600 S. DAMEN-AV. RAD. 2899.

1,000 bus. cards, $1.85; printing, mimeo., addressing, folding, inserting, mailing. Phone or write Belmont Press, 3404 W. Catalpa. Ind. 1817.

Tax service for individuals and small business—Accountant will advise, prepare reports, maintain bookkeeping records. Phone Village 5218.

Ads placed in out of town nsprs. and mags. Low rates. Catl. free. Ideas that pay. BAKER ADV. AGCY., sucrs. Ankrum Agcy., 189 W. Madison. Fra. 8895.

1,000 Raised Letter Bus. Cards, $2.50. Processed Embossed]—No linage lim. Dollar Ltr. Serv., 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060

Showroom space available at 1372 Broadway, New York. Able to handle sales. Apply Gottfried Oppenheimer Inc.

WELDING—Bicycles, children's toys, stove parts. 1630 W. Fulton. Mon. 5340

Sales promoter with sales force—Wants new idea; toy, game, gadget, food, drug, or baby product; comm. basis. ADDRESS C 316, TRIBUNE.

Capacity to handle external threads close tolerances, tough material. DALLOTT & CO. SUPERIOR 5730.

WORK WANTED.
Lge. capacity for polishing or buffing; immediate service. Rockwell 3217.

SCREW MACHINE FACILITIES—Open up to 1¼ inch capacity. National Mfrs., 1622 W. Division. Hum. 2562.

HAVE TIME open for small work in wood mfg. line. Gage Wood & Pattern Works, 2522 W. 59th-st. REP. 2251.

Adv.—4 lines, 40 papers, $2.50. List free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

### Distributors

NEW PROFIT OPPORTUNITY for Pipe-Tobacco Distributors. Increase sales ... step-up profits with FERONIA, the pipe tobacco that's making more friends every day. Pipe smokers everywhere are finding this skillful blend of choicest imported and American tobaccos. Its full-bodied flavor and rich bouquet makes even the best pipe taste better. Cash in now. Write today for complete information and special distributor prices. Send cash or money order for prompt delivery on sample packages: 3-2 oz. pkgs., $1.00; 8 oz. pkg., $1.00; 1 lb. pkg., $2.00. JAMES F. MARTIN TOBACCO CO., Peekskill, New York.

LUMINOUS pictures that glow in the dark. Large manufacturer wants factory representatives; wonderful new item; fast seller; patent pending. Madison Mills, 303 Fourth-av., N. Y. C.

CASH in on toy shortage—Big money now till Christmas with new juvenile game. Walzer Co., Minneapolis, 1, Minn.

### Manufacturing

Wanted—Open time on lathes, milling machines, drill presses. We have several small jobs to subcontract for the above. American Tool Co., 3917 N. Kedzie. Jun. 3303.

WORK WANTED
for 20 ton punch press; metal stamping. We make our own dies. Atco Tool & Die Co., 4318 N. Western.

Engineering dept.—Fully set up and estab. Will lease on outright or percentage basis. 824 W. Diversey-pkwy.

ARC WELDING time open—300 hrs. per wk. Arcwell Welding Co., 4309 W. Ogden-av. Lawndale 4410.

Wanted—Tool and die work, jigs, fixtures, etc. Chgo. Specialty Equipment Co. Rockwell 7910.

Welding wanted—Electric and acetylin. ARROW WELDING SERVICE. 8171 Grand-av. River Grove 1009.

WORK WANTED.
Electric arc., spot, acetylene, welding. Buckingham 6448.

Wanted—Contracts by electrical engineering firm for assembly of electrical equipmt. Address K T 450, Tribune

For post-war manufacturing—A double acting lawn mower. See full size model. Box 17, Chicago.

CONTRACTOR desires work — Apron mfg. and any other specialty sewing items. Address K T 516, Tribune.

Open time on punch press—Light, hvy. stampings; also die work. Del. 8384.

Production I. D. time open on No. 72A Heald. Diversey 4300.

Have work for No. 0 and No. 2 B. & S. autos. Address K Y 364, Tribune.

Wanted—Hand, screw machine, lathe, and punch press work. Man. 7368.

Die cast dies and plastic molds. Work wanted. Address K Y 372, Tribune.

Work wanted—12 in. pipe machine; can do pipe or mach. work. Man. 8014.

Time open 87 ton punch press; 7 in. stroke. Kedzie 5913.

Tool and Die work to give out. Call Haymarket 5265.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### Manufacturing

MANUFACTURERS!
DO YOU HAVE
Any Or All of These Facilities?
Screw Machines, Grinders, Turret Lathes, and Drill Presses, from ¾ in. to 1¼ in. capacity? A large, responsible concern is interested in utilizing such facilities for volume manufacture of parts for present and post-war production. Immediate manufacturing permitted, AA-1 priority available. Address K M 67, Tribune.

WOOD PRODUCTS
If you need WOOD fabricated it's quite possible we may have time and equipment available.
LET'S CHECK
LEE TREESE & CO.
9246 HARBOR-AV., CHICAGO 17
Bayport 2314-2315.

WANTED WORK FOR GIRLS.
Our factory located near Chicago needs work to keep up to 100 girls busy; can do light assembly, packing, or in fact any type of clean work suitable for women; will consider light machine work, providing you have equipment. Interested in present and post-war contracts. Write us fully, please; our representative will call on you. ADDRESS K Y 190, TRIBUNE.

STRAUS OFFERS
Operating Mfg. Businesses
WE INVITE INQUIRIES WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
STRAUS & CO.
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 1945.

WANT WOODWORKING SHOP that is interested in present and post-war opportunity to make new toy items; jig saws essential. Must be capable of large production. Will finance materials if necessary. ADDRESS K T 458, TRIBUNE.

TO MANUFACTURERS
Inventor is looking for manufacturer to produce on royalty basis. The field is unlimited and it's a wonderful opportunity for the right party. ADDRESS K P 490, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE WORK WANTED
for LATHES, BORING MACHINES, DRILL PRESSES, WELDING, and GENERAL MACHINE WORK. RELIANCE ELEVATOR CO. 1400 W. Adams. Monroe 4022.

Professional tracing work—Ink, on linen, any type drawing; mechanical archt., etc.; also catalogue and adv. work; let us redraw your illegible drawings. Yards 8778. Address K Y 357, Tribune.

Speed up production on your present machine with Standard air operated elec. and hydro. devices. 10 day delivery. Let us design your jigs, fixtures, and auto. hopper feed. Yards 8778. Address K Y 359, Tribune.

PRODUCTION FACILITIES OPEN.
Hand screw machines, cap. up to ⅝ in. Engine Lathes-Milling-Drilling-Punch Press-Kick Press-Welding-Assembling. Prompt service. LONgbeach 2447.

PRECISION GRINDING WANTED. .0002 in. limits guaranteed.
ALSO HAND SCREW MACH. WORK. DIRZIUS MACHINE SHOP, Cicero 367.

Time open—Precision screw machine work, up to 3½ inch. Polishing, grinding, heat treating. Out of town shop. H. B. Meyer. Mulberry 8205.

Work wanted—Bending, rolling, punching and welding of steel plates, angles, pipe, etc. Large capacity. Address J R 377, Tribune.

Work wanted — Armature, dynamotor and coil winding of all types. Complete facilities. Address K Y 563, Tribune.

Wanted to manufacture—Small metal items; we are equipped to do forming, soldering, assembling, plating, etc. Call Blue Island 311, ask for Mr. Schuldt.

Open capacities for tool and die wk. Precision cylindrical grinding, milling, and production work. Atlas Tool Engineering Co., 824 W. Diversey-pkwy.

METAL STAMPINGS
Subcontractors wanted; wire work. Alto Mfg. Co. Miss Voss. Wellington 7080.

Wanted—Production work for bench lathes and drill presses. PHONE ESTERBROOK 1316.

Facilities open—Engine lathes, punch presses; 2d operations; coil winding, armature winding. Central 3547.

Work wanted for small polishing and plating shop. Address K T 353, Tribune.

### Partnerships and Investments

CHEMICAL PARTNERSHIP
2 research chemists wish to invest in working partnership in small chem. Mfng. bus. Address K R 208, Tribune.

Growers supply and seed business—Established 14 years... needs capital for expansion; with or without services. Address K Y 77, Tribune.

Partner with $15,000 to invest in growing tool company. Address K Y 535, Tribune.

### Wanted

INVENTORS
The Lion Manufacturing Corporation of Chicago, a highly rated concern doing an annual business of $20,000,000 is interested in inventions for their plant and affiliated companies.
Our interest is in patented or patentable electrical or mechanical devices for post-war development in following fields: Radio and Television, Sound and Recording, Household Appliances, Vending Machines, Coin Operated Amusement Devices. In fact almost anything of metal or plastic.
We invite inventors to send us details concerning their patented inventions. If your invention is not patented, tell us in a general way what you have to offer. If we are interested, we shall inform you how to communicate details without endangering your rights. Write, call, or phone ANDover 4417.
LION MANUFACTURING CORP.
135 S. La Salle-street. Dept. F-2, Chicago, 3, Ill.

Photographer—Commercial or portrait; party with small photographic novelty would like to share your equipment, processing, drying and printing. In or near Chicago. Will use our own special miniature camera. Also want to buy a drying and printing machine and a six inch lense. ADDRESS P 343, TRIBUNE.

C. P. A. PRACTICE
By hon. discharged vet., World War II. C.P.A., member Amer. Inst. and Ill. Society; desires to purchase est. firm; prefer to acquire from ill or aged indiv. Will consider partnership. Address C 123, Tribune.

Have you room in your plant for a cabinet shop which mfrs. cloth covered portable radio cabinets? We must move Oct. 1. Will consider proposition of consolidation or rental in your plant. We occupy about 6,000 sq. ft. A1 references. Address K T 459, Tribune.

WANTED—Will buy small manufacturing or distributing business or small article to manufacture. What have you. Confidential—consideration given anything submitted. Address H P 8, Tribune.

$30,000
To invest in active business and take part in management of same. Acctg. and mfg. experience. Give full details. Address K Y 365, Tribune.

Chicago sales and mdsing. and org.—Seeks mfr. of items in home appliance or allied fields for excl. midwest distributorship; sizable invest. available. ADDRESS K M 271, TRIBUNE.

TOOL AND DIE SHOP OR LITE MFG. WANTED.
Medium size; good equipment; must be going business; immediate possession. Call PENSACOLA 5522.

Wanted—Distributorship or agency of a commodity or line that offers good present and post-war possibilities. Financially responsible; executive experience. Address K Y 89, Tribune.

Small mfg. wanted—Or inventions for post-war mfg. Royalty or any other satisfactory arrangement. Address K T 455, Tribune.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS
Confidential—Buyers with cash. PHONE OR WRITE. Bell Sales Co., 192 N. Clark. Sta. 8852.

Aggressive man, 37, with varied exp.—Des. partnership in sm. estab. worthwhile bus.; or will purch. if post-war pros. warrant. Address C 144, Tribune.

Want to buy — Well located tourist camp, small business, or industry. C. E. Jackson Sr., 731 W. Lexington-avenue, Elkhart, Ind.

Private party has $10,000 or more to invest in good going substantial business with post-war possibilities. Address C 219, Tribune.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS in 24 hrs. No fee req. Free listing.
DELMONT CO. BIT. 2584

Want to rent or buy—Small plating shop, equipped or otherwise. Call after 5 p. m. Nevada 10575.

Modern mfg.—Drug or allied products. Est. bus. Address C 201, Tribune.

Will buy going loop or S. side barber shop. Hyde Park 6939.

Tavern — Good loc., cor. pref.; pay $6,000 cash; write full particulars. Address G T 548, Tribune.

Expanding mail order bus.—Need mfr.'s items. Address C 117, Tribune.

THEATER WANTED—By dis. veteran World War I. Address H P 31, Tribune.

Wanted—Small gray iron or malleable iron found. in or nr. Chgo. Ran. 6158.

To lease—Hotel or furnished apt. Send full details. James Cooper, 1103 Pratt.

WANT MILLINERY STORE — Good location. Address K T 333, Tribune.

Summer resort—Cottages, boats, in Ill. ADDRESS J M 598, Tribune.

Cash for store, stocks of mdse.—Ace Auctioneers, 672 W. Roosevelt. Cap. 8628.

WANTED—Gas station, to buy or lease direct from priv. owner. Hay. 4143.

Gas station or garage—Private. Call Van Buren 0050.

## PRINTING MACHINERY; SUPPLIES

SPECIALS.
Miller High Speed with aut. fd. $1,085
Kelly B cylinder press......$850
14½x22 Colts press......$475
10x15 press with Kluge feeder....$925
12x18 Poco proof press......$100
Type cabinets with cases......$50
Type cabinets without cases......$15
Continental Printing Equipment Co. 633 Plymouth-ct. Wab. 7726.

Type cabinets, drying racks, galley cabinets, chase racks, and chases, bindery trucks, stones, inks [all colors, no blacks], 50c per lb. Printers Exchange, 705 S. Wells-st. Wabash 1763.

REBUILT MODEL 15 LINOTYPE.
Rebuilt spec. purpose Miller saw, $200. Rebuilt universal Miller saw, $300. Linotype keyboard, $40. Wm. Reid Co., 2217 Clybourn. Div. 3786

PADDING COMPOUND.
Cut cards and announcements. KENNY PAPER CO. 711 W. RANDOLPH. CANAL 7060.

Hand press, hand stapler, no. mach., etc.; 10x15 C. & P. Sun., Mon. 5421 N. Ashland-av.

MODEL 8 LINO.
Rm. 406, 81 W. Van Buren. Web. 3309.

Printg. salesm. wants to buy plant with 2-4 presses, etc. Address K R 263, Tribune.

## ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD

### South Side

Avenue M, 10724—2 sleeping rms. in private home; gentlemen pref.; nr. Republic and Wisconsin steel. Bay. 1891.
BENNETT, 7030—Res. A-1 accomod. Empl. only. I. C., surf., bus. Hyd. 5304.
CHAPPEL, 7514—Light room, innerspring mattress. Hyde Park 5155.
Cornell, 6816—Lge. furn. rm.; good trans.; quiet, ref. man pref. Fai. 0764.
DORCHESTER 5213—HIGHLY DESIRABLE RM.; I. C. BUS. SURF.
East End, 7128—Furn. rm., nr. bath; 2 bl. I. C. Call aft. 4 p. m. Mid. 3989.
ELLIS, 5332—Light, quiet sleeping rooms; adults. Dorchester 0538.
Ellis, 6120—1st apt.; small front light sleeping rm. Dor. 0114.
Jeffery, 8016—Room with sleeping pch. for 2 empl. people. Sou. 8235, bef. 2.
Kenwood, 5735—Nicely furn.; single or double rs.; nr. I. C., U. of C. But. 9339.
Kimbark, 6632, 3d flr.—2 pleasant rms. for family unit. Share. kitch. Mid. 0118.
Rhodes, 7530—Attrac., quiet sleeping rm.; gentleman preferred. Rad. 3535.
Ridgeland-av., 7836—Pleasant room with adj. bath; gd. trans. Sag. 1253.
RIDGELAND, 7606—RM. FOR RENT. SAGINAW 0845. CALL AFT. 6 P. M.
FREE ROOM, BOARD—Pri. bath, to emp. woman or student in exchange light evening duties; no objection to Japanese. Fairfax 7183.
Large light corner room; adjoins bath; well kept bldg.; fireplace; privacy; no cooking; nr. U. C.; for empld. woman. Address K P 405, Tribune.
Will rm. and board child, rm. mother—Nr. Catholic and pub. schs. Mid. 7245.
Board and room—Also meals; by the week. Radcliffe 3850.
2 double rms. for man or woman—Furnished. Fair. 3550.
47th-st., E., 1150—2 rms., kitchenette, Frig.; $32 a mo.; nr. I. C. Atl. 9384.

### North Side

Arlington-pl., 510 W. [2500 N.]—Girls club; redec., clean, home-like atmosphere. Good trans. Reas. Lin. 6055.
Bank, E., 17—1 rm. suit. gent.; med. sized; priv. bath; nr. lake, loop.
Barry, 612—Rm. and meals free to elderly lady in exchange answer phone and mend linens. Div. 9705.
BELLEVUE, 67 E.—LARGE DOUBLE ROOM. DELAWARE 3752.
Belmont-av., nr. Dr.—Cozy room nicely furn., adj. bath; $5.00. Clean, quiet, att.; cm. bus, girl. Grace. 6720.
Cedar, 64 E.—Lg. frt. rm.; quiet, refined home; walk loop; man pref.; ref.
Dearborn, 1236—Lg. rm. for 2-3; priv. bath; exc. food; nr. lake; walk Loop.
Edgewater Beach Town House for Girls—Lake frt.; unique home environment; community kitchen; maid serv.; $5, $6, $6.50. 5601 Sheridan-rd. Lon. 0302.
Elm—Lovely light rm., in priv. home; gentleman with ref. Whitehall 9156.
Fullerton nr. Clark—Lg., lt. rm.; adj. bath; man; pvt. fam.; ref. Lin. 4879.
George-st., 852 W. [2900 N.]—Board and room; refined wkg. girls; cozy, homelike atmos.; reas. Zeier. Bit. 6768.
Hawthorne-pl., 598—Hotel lobby fl. rm.; newly dec.; 2 beds; shwr.; $6.
Kenmore, N., 5047—Slpg. rms.; fine surroundings; exc. trans.; reas. rent.
Lake Shore, N., 1040—Lg. rm.; also single rm.; lake fr.; exc. tr. Del. 0996.
Lakewood-av., 5207—Man; lg. frt. rm., adj. bath; all transpor. Lon. 5687.
Magnolia, 4856—Clean, pleasant frt. r.; good transp.; reas. Edg. 0784.
Ontario, E., 22 [near North Side]—Beau. lge. studio rooms; walk to loop.
Ridge-av., 5760—Large, pleas. front sleeping rm., for 1 or 2. Priv. Gd. tr.
W. Rog. Pk. dist.—Pleas. So. rm. or share apt. with ref. cple. Rog. 8176 Sat., Sun., Mon.; after 5 other days.
Sheridan, 6200—Most attractive room. L and bus express. $25 mo. Amb. 9528.
WARNER-AV., 1420 — Beaut., light, airy rm. in pri. home; hse.; gd. trans.
Wayne, N., 5506—Nice, large, outside rm.; private fam. Exc. transp.
Winthrop, N., 6002—Beau., lge. rm. for 2 empl.; tw. beds; hm. cook. mls.
Winona, 932, 3d—Rm., bd.; tw. bds.; 2 girls; $10 each. Ard. 4480. Top bell.
THE GREEN ROOM CLUB. Young bus. girls' resid. has open. for 4 emp. girls, age limit 18-24. Rumpus rm., dancing, ping-pong, date rm., kit. and dining rm. for ea. 8 girls. $7 per wk. References required. 560 ROSCOE. DIVERSEY 8776.
Free rm. and board to empl. girl in exch. for some evenings in. Nr. No. Side. Own rm., bath, radio. Wel. 9091.
Will supply excellent room and board to teen aged school girl in exchange for very light services. Lon. 8958.
Nicely furnished room; adjacent bath; near lake; private family; restricted. Rogers Park 3897.
ROOM—For working mother; child over 3; board child; private home. ADDRESS KT 303, TRIBUNE.
LIGHT ROOM—GOOD TRANS., BUS. WOMAN PREF. SPA. 5669.
Give studio rm., 2 meals, to young girl. Call Sat. or Mon. $8. Ard. 5451.
Beaut. lge. rm.—Twin beds, priv. bath. Sheridan and Briar. Wel. 5818.
Lge., airy, dbl. rm.; pvt. bath; gd. loc. for students; exc. trans. Del. 2996.
Beau., lge. rm. adj. tile bath, clos., desk. Gar. Man. Bung. Bri. 5718.
2 rms.—Adjoining bath; good trans. 4100 North. Lak. 1678.
Frt. rm. in pvt. home—Lg. clos.; exc. trans.; gentleman only; $6. Rog. 2284.

### Northwest Side

Kedvale, N., 4246—Lge., pleasant rm., shower, gd. tr. Gentleman. Pal. 7377.
Montrose, 3728—Light, airy, newly decor. front rm.; good transp.
Sawyer, N., 2431—2 rms., all newly dec.; also slpg. rs.; ref. Must be empl.
Spaulding, 4156—Front sleeping rm.; large closets. Keystone 8354.
TRIPP, 4228 N.—1 rm., private family; good trans. Phone Armitage 4148.
IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A. 4251 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 1400.
Nicely furn. rms.; cafeteria; free prkg.
Beaut. furnished—Good trans.; near car and L; empl. adults. Key. 1937.
Sleeping rm.—No board; $8 week. Avenue 1246.
Single or dble., bright rms.—Exc. transp. Reas. 2550 Logan-blvd.

### West Side

Christiana-av., 626 N.—3 rear rooms; private entrance; frigidaire; all linen; $14 a week. Van Buren 6868.
LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A. Attractive rooms; comfortable beds; mod. price; 24 hr. serv.; L and surf. 820 S. KEDZIE. NEVADA 3800.
5th-av., 3407—2 rm. apt., pri. back porch, $10 a week. Excel. trans.

### Suburban

HINSDALE—2 large airy neatly furnished chambers and bath, entire 2nd floor can be rented separately if desired. Also garage. Fine location. Call Hinsdale 2691.
Rm. and board for school girl—Private home.; rm. for parent. Maywood 8654.

### Miscellaneous

REST HOME—For better class people, in Chicago University neighborhood; private rooms. Also rooms with 1-2-3 beds; permanent doctor care; reasonable price; not a nursery. For information, Call Hyde Park 5670.
VILLA OLGA AUGUSTA—Catering to elderly and conv.; fine cuisine; indiv. attention; large terrace. Ken. 2284.
Wanted—Temporary, priv. home for baby; ref. required. Hum. 1811. Sat. 9 a. m.-5 p. m. Sun. 7 a. m.-10 p. m.
Student or employed girl—Stay eves. in exch. for room & board. Hol. 3489.
WILL GIVE MOTHER'S LOVING CARE to child. Near school. Kildare 1630.
Have rm. and board for girl about 12 yrs. old; $12 wk. Midway 10204.
Rest home—Elderly or conv., best care; home cooked meals. Rog. Pk. 8088.

## TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

### South Side

Anthony-av., 6912—2 rms.; pri. bath; Frigid.; steam; $10.50. Eng. 10415.
Cornell, 6346—3 rms.; stove, coal, gas furn.; $10.50; 1 rm. kit., $6.50. Eng. 10415.
ELLIS, 4531—Large front kitnt.; private bath; clean; quiet. $7.50 wk.
Ingleside, 6614—Airy, light 1-2 rm. apt.; Frig.; real kitchen; reas.; gd. tr.
Kimbark, 5101—2 rm. furn. apt.; G. E. frig. $7.50 wk. Also slpg. rms. $2.50.
Lake Park, 3910—1-2-3 rms.; frig.; $5.50-$8-$10, 1 blk. lake. All trans.
Stewart, 7201—Clean 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; refrig. $4-$13.
University-av., 6159—Surf., L; cln., frt.; refrig.; other; $6 up; office bell.
Woodlawn, 6032—Nicely furn., light rm.; gd. trans.; suit. 2; cooking priv.
Yale, 6519—1 rm. kit. apt.; Frig. Close to bath. Adults. Normal 3070.
Newly dec. 2 rm. furn. kitnt. apts.—Free gas, light, refrig.; $30 month; adults. 6155 University-av. See Mgr.
63d-st., E., 1356—1-2 r. apts., frig., lg., quiet; all tr.; emp. adlts. Pla. 6891.
1½ rms.—Pvt. bath, free gas and elec. Also slpg. rm. 1373 E. 57th-st.
63d-st., E., 1210—Three well furnished, clean front rooms; Frigidaire; $10.

### Southwest Side

Menard, S., 5845—Nice rms., new. dec. Venet. blds., cab. sink, h. wat., stv. ht.

### North Side

Albany, 2649 N.—3 rms. and bath; heated, gas, lights.
Clark, N., 1236—2 rm. kit. apt.; beau. furn.; pvt. ba.; Frig.; 10 min. loop.
Greenview, 4447, nr. Clark—Liv. rm., bedr., kit.; Frig.; 2 adults; $10.
GRAND-AV., E., 17—Attract., private housekeeping or sleeping rms., $3-$11 wk.; several choice vacancies only because of change in ownership. Call in person at 17 E. GRAND-AV.
Kenmore, 4727 and 934 Leland—Clean 1-2 room kit. apts.; Frig. $4 up.
Montana, 957—2 r., $2, $3; 2 r. bsmt. $3.50, h. w., cl., nr. Mullerton L, surf.
Orchard-st., 2636 N.—1 lge., light rm.; free gas, el.; gd. shop., trans.; $6 wk.
Racine, N., 4425—1 rm. kitchenette, $5.50; sleeping rm. $3.00. Exc. trans.
Sheridan-rd., 6708—1-2 rms., pvt. ba.; cooking facil.; Loyola L, bus. Moir.
Wells, 1357 N.—1 rm. kit., nicely furn., cln., adults. Gd. tran. Whi. 4939.
Wilson, 815—2 rms., furn.; newly dec.; best tr.; $6 wk; slpg. rms., $3.50 wk.
2 rooms—Bedroom and kitchen; adults only; near L and st. car. Key. 9504.

### Northwest Side

Claremont, N., 1631—2 rms., lge. kit., ice box, pvt. ent., ba.; $9. Arm. 4503.
Damen, 1535—Clean sleeping and light hskpg. rms.; reas., good transportation.

### West Side

Albany, S., 1256—Single or dbl. rms.; opp. park; $3.50-$5. Rockwell 8080.
Avers-av., 1907 So.—Mod. furn. dble. rm. Also sgle. rm.; kit. priv. Roc. 4788.
California, S., 1257—1 rm. kit.; lite hskpg.; reas.; good tr. Rockwell 7149.
Central Park-av., N., 413—2 large rms., con. bath. Best loc. $7.50.
Washington-blvd., 4435 W.—1 lg. rm., suit. for one for lite hskpg.
3 RM. FURN. APT.—Real kit.; pri. bath; empl. adults. CANAL 7267.

## APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY. Open to both men & women; also cpls. 8 S. Dearborn. Dearborn 7545.
Widow will share bung. with couple or mother and child. Newcastle 2308.
Bus. woman will share 5 rm. apt. with same. Setlich, 5708 George. Bet. 7-9.
3827 N. Paulina—Ref. wom. will share 5 rm. apt. with 1 or 2 wom. Sun. 0408.
Woman will share 6 room furn. home with cple. South. 3 bedrms. Bev. 3148.

## APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

Widow wishes to share 7 rm. Gold Coast apt. with gentlewoman around age 45; highest references given and expected. Address K Y 320, Tribune.
My dog and I will share my suburban home with College couple from Iowa. Must smoke, drink, and dance. Address K Y 460, Tribune.
Employed lady will share 7 rm. apt. with same. Priv. bath, bedroom; refs., restricted; 3200 No. off Lake Shore. $40. Lakeview 2885. Wabash 8226.
Business woman to share 2½ rm. apt. with same. RAV. 7793.
Couple—Or 2 girls to share home with war mother. Villa Park 2457R.
Woman to sh. own 2½ rm. apt. same. Edgewater dist. Mrs. Cohen. Hol. 8233.
Soldier's wife will share apt. with bus. girl. Independence 8973.
Yng. man shr. his apt. with same—Reas. Baird, 208 N. Mayfield.
Lady share attr. 5 rm. apt. with employed cple., $35; all trans. Ard. 3715.
Business girl will share hotel kitchenette apt. with same. Lon. 1943, apt. 603.
Ref. girl share hotel apt., same. I. C. and Stony Is. Drexel 5028, apt. 208.

## HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

LIVE THE YEAR 'ROUND at the MORAINE

An adventure in delightful living. 250 rooms, many with porches; perfect cuisine; fourteen wooded acres; private beach; garage; ballroom; permanent and transient; fast transportation to Loop. 801 Sheridan-rd., Highland Park. Phone Highland Park 4444.

$6—WEEKLY—$6
Lowest north side rate; beau. furn., newly dec.; bath, shower; ideal trans. Stratford Hotel, 4131 Sheridan-road.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL. DAILY $1.50 UP; WEEKLY $6 UP. 150 lg., attr. rms. with-without bath. 3933 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 3160.
BERKSHIRE HOTEL—15 E. OHIO-ST. Comfortable rms.; pri. bath and shower; reas. rent; walking dist. loop.
Wacker Hotel—Clark and Huron. Fireprf. bldg.; 300 rooms; pri. baths; from $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. hotel.
Hotel Story—$1.50 per day up; free parking. 2115 N. Sedgwick. Div. 6660.
Plaza Hotel, Clark and North-av. Double rooms, $21 and $24.50 weekly.

## TO RENT—HOUSES

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. RESTRICTED COMMUNITY. Rent this new brick house for 60 days at $49 per mo. and purchase on easy terms. Small down payment and balance like rent.
10951 S. AVENUE B. Take Indianapolis-blvd. to 106th-st., turn 1 block west and 3 blocks south.
Winnetka estate of 3 A.—Gorgeous Eng. brk. manor home; 5 master bedr.; 4½ baths; 2 serv. rms. and bath; lge. panel liv. rm.; 3 car garage and apt.; ample ht.; $500 mo. FRED'K A. COOPER, Greenleaf 3030.
Highland Park—7 room residence, 3 baths; large rooms; oil heat; ceiling rent $125; occupancy Oct. 1. Give address and phone in reply. Address K L 559, Tribune.
7 rm. hse.—Nr. lake and Jack. pk.; 3 bedrooms; carpeted; ven. blinds; slpg. and sun porches; gas ht.; firepl.; mod. kit.; yard; gar.; avail. Oct. 25; $135 mo. Pla. 5023.
Desire exchange lease beautiful Beverly home, 2 baths, for 1 or 2 bedroom apt., south shore, lake front, or nr. north side. Address K Y 438, Tribune.
TRUSTEE SALE TO RESP. PARTY. Mod. hm. Nr. 140th-st., East of Indiana-av. No down payment. Must own car. Address J X 127, Tribune.
Exchange 6 rm. furnace heated hse. for 3-4 rm. heated apt. in St. Theodore's parish. Call after 5. Prospect 5286.
Barrington estate—8 room brick house; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; 3 miles to station. Wirt Lawrence, 116 E. Main. Ph. 473.
5 rm. bung.—South; glazed-in porch; 2 car garage; avail. Oct. 1; references. Address K Y 309, Tribune.
21 rms., 6 baths—Steam ht.; exc. guest house. Well loc. 1540 N. State-st. By appointment. Randolph 4010.
156 E. Ontario-st.—3 sty. hse. containing 8 kit. apts., 6 baths. Now avail. Randolph 4010.
New 5 rm. house—Exchange for 4 or 5 rm. apt. Chatham. Rad. 4137.

## TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES

4 r. wat. fr. cot., fine bch. lot, $20. Isl. like n. wds. Fox lake. Dea. 3552.
McHenry—Kirk's Kottages; water fr.; $10-$15 wk. Boats, bikes, baits, bthg.
Squaw Lake Cabin—Pines, run. water. Elec. C. Henzler, Lac du Flambeau, Wis.
Slocum Lake—38 mi. N. W.; 3-4 rm. modern cottages; restricted. Wel. 7320.
Furn. cotts.—Fox Lake; city wtr., gas, inside toilet, scrd. pch., boat. Irv. 4703.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

Sublet 5 rm. apt., $72.50; Hyde Park, nr. I. C.; sell furn., Chinese orientals, black satin living rm. set, etc. Pre-war cost, $4,000; sell at $2,500. Address C 322, Tribune.
Sublease in Roseland—Choice 4 rm. apt.; canvas walls, tile bath, glazed porch and garage; nr. I. C., bus, and street car, to party buying pre-war furniture in exc. cond. Refs. Com. 2107.
5 rm. apt., 3d floor front—Co-operative bldg.; new t. t. stove, refrig., inlaid linoleum; immed. posses.; restricted; $2,000 cash. 5460 Woodlawn.
6840 S. Shore-dr.—$135; 6 rooms, 3 baths, will exchange for 4 or 5 room high class apt. Midway 1937.
Will exchange choice 4 room apt. in South Shore for 5 or 6 rooms in same section. Midway 1460.
Sublet—3½ large, airy rms.; 1st floor. 4722 Drexel-blvd.; exchange for 5 rms. Atlantic 7845.
Sublease—Oct. 1, mod. 2½ rm.; must buy carpet. Eng. 5774 Tues. aft. 7:30 p. m.
Sub.—Oct. 1; lge. 4 rm. studio apt.; 2 bedrms.; stv., ref., htd.; 2 blks. all trans. 4438 Greenwood-av. Oak. 5380.
Exchange 5 rm. apt., $65, S. Sh. dist. for house or 4-5 rms., N. or suburb. Address C 261, Tribune.
5 rm. apt.—Canvas walls, tile bath, inclosed porch; 2d floor. Oct. 1. 7935 Maryland-av.
8 rm. apt. lease or sublease; 2 bedrm. sets and carpeting for sale; 3rd fl. $75. Atl. 2313. Sun., Mon. or Ken. 1571.
Exch. desir. 3½ rm. 1st flr. vic. 82d I. C. for 5 rm. same vic. Chatham, Brainerd, or Beverly. Radcliffe 1677.
6 rm. apt.—Steam heat. Also 2 rm. apt. Steam heat. 6601-03 Cottage Grove. Call Mid. 10509.
Exch. beautiful 5 rm., 3d flr., near I. C. for 5-6 rm. 1st fl. acct. heart trouble. Chatham or vic. Triangle 10089.
3 rm. apts. [2]—Stove ht.; baths; $15. Mrs. Nessis, 2d fl., 5612 S. Racine-av.
3-4-6-7 rms., $16-$30 mo.; stove ht. Miller, 1400 E. 72d-pl. Plaza 0541.
Sublease 4 rm. apt.—Nr. Chgo. U., I. C., L, surf.; must buy furn. Pri. Hyd. 2801.
Exch. 4 rms. in 67th-Kedzie dist. for 4½-5 rm. in Hyde Park dist. Hem. 7291.
Exchange mod. 4 rm. for 4 or 5 rms. in Austin vicinity. Prospect 0592.
Sublease—3 rms.; 1 blk. to U. of C.; must buy furniture; $550. But. 1138.
4 rm. front mod. apt.—2 bedrms.; newly dec. 6437 University. Pla. 5194.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—S. W.

Sunny, 2 rm. kit. apt.—Share bath; $35; utilities. 3301 W. 66th-place.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

Will sublet 3½ rm. mod. apt.—Furn. or unfurn.; nr. North. Lake Shore-dr., in exc. for lse. on 6 rm. sub. home. Auto. ht.; pref. No. Shore. Whi. 6839.
Will sub-lease—To party who will purchase beautiful modern 3½ rooms of complete furnishings; lease optional. By appointment. Bittersweet 4627.
Exch. attrac. 4 rms., 1st fl.—Rogers Pk.; near lake; $52.50 for 2½ or 3 rms., 1st fl.; Rogers Pk. or Evanston. Address K Y 83, Tribune.
Exch.—Mod 3 rm. apt., 3700 N., ½ blk. from drive, $45, for 5 rm.; prefer East Rogers Park. Bit. 9643.
Exchange mod., light, 4 rm. apt.—2d fl.; $52.50; Western-Devon; for 5 or 6 rm., 1st or 2d. Rog. 8787.
Sublet—5 rms., 2 baths; lease expires May; also will sell complete furn., incl. grand piano; ideal loc. Edg. 7115.
3 rm. new studio apts., $57.50—938 N. La Salle. Dr. Schoenbrod. Sup. 4955. Dea. 8936.
9 rm. flat—2d floor, corner bldg.; will decorate throughout; stove ht. Alb. 1687. Call bet. 9-3 p. m. Sun.
4 rm., Rogers Park, near lake; exchange for 4 or 5 rm. Garfield or Columbus park. Rog. 3271 or Cra. 4361.
Want 5 or 6 rm. apt.—Will exchange desirable 3½ rm., north, nr. lake; 1st floor; all transportation. She. 3927.
Subl. 6 rm. interior decorator's apt.—Must buy compl. furn. 18th Cent. Eng. custom built furn. Hollycourt 6780.
EXCHANGE—Attr. 5 room, near lake, $57.50, for 5 or 6 room near grammar school. No 3d floor. Briargate 3769.
6 RMS.—Encl. rear pch.; gar.; h. w. blr., heat yourself; $45; 1-2 grown children. Franklin 8383.
Exchange mod. lgt. 4 rms., $47.50, vic. Ravenswood, for 5-6 rms., U. of C. area. Pay up to $75. ARD. 4403.
Sublse.—4 rm. apt.; rental $70 mo. Will also sell my furniture [Swedish modern]. Call Webster 0678.
Sublet large 3½ rm. apt.—Nr. North. 2 woodburning firepl., finest appointments, $110. Address K Y 123, Tribune.
EXCHANGE 3½ RM. APT., 1st flr., inador, free gas, for 5 or 6 rms. on 1st flr., north or northwest. Edg. 5514.
Exch. 5 rm., sun parlor, back yard, for 4-4½-5 rm. vic. Rogers Pk. Bri. 0482.
7 rms.—Modern; 6444 N. Washtenaw. 1st. Will exch. for 3½-4 rms., north.
Almost new furn.—3 rms.; lease can be arr. to rel. pty. Div. 0436 for appt.
3526 N. MARSHFIELD-AV.—1½ RM. STUDIO. FREE GAS, REFRIG.
Wabash, 804 N.—1 and 2 rm. kitchenette; reasonable rates.
3½ rm. flat—Bath, stove ht.; rear; excellent trans.; $20. 1850 Sheffield-av.
Exch.—4 rms., ref., t. t. stove, for store with liv. qtrs. in back. Ard. 1967.
Lge. attr. furn. apt.—2 bdrs.; Sept. 15-Dec. 1; ref.; adults only. Lin. 2132.
Sublease 5 rm. apt. to party purchasing furn. Graceland 3281 for app'ment.
Will trade desirable 4 rms. nr. Addison-Sheridan for 5 or 6 rs. Bit. 2719.
Will rent 3 rm. apt. to any one buying furniture. Sheldrake 3731.
Astor-st.—8 rms., 3 baths; elev. bldg.; low OPA rent $140. Del. 3149.
6 rms., 1st—H. w. ht., t. t. stove, encl. pch.; nr. lk. $55; adlts. 6338 Magnolia.
2 rm. basement apt.—Pri bath, refrig. Gentlemen preferred. 819 Windsor.
Beautiful 6 rm. apartment—Must buy furniture. Phone Briargate 9645.
3-4 rm. apts., $45-$50—4601 Beacon; adults. See after 2 Sun. Rog. 4449.
4 MOD. rms. in Ravenswood—Fur. ht.; clean; $30. Adults. Wellington 5841.
4888 N. Ashland—4½ lt. rms., 2d fl. west. $27.50. Sheldrake 2283.
3 rm. bsmt. apt.—Priv. bath and entr. $30 mo. Must buy furn. 831 Ainslie.
4 lge. light rms.—Bath, stove ht., $24. Adults. 2449 N. Halsted. Div. 8484.
Will exchange—3½ rm. apt., 3d, for 5 rm., 1st or 2d; N. moder. rent. Sun. 6192.
To exch.—Modern 4 rms. apt.; Rogers Park, for 6 or 7 rms., 1st flr. She. 7079.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

5 RM. CO-OPERATIVE APT. Leaving for Florida; will sell my apt. at the Lockler, 3650 Lake Shore-drive; 5 very large rms.; 2 baths; modern kitchen; beautifully decor.; incl. venetian blinds; radiator cover. FOR APPT. CALL BUC. 1855.

OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT "At the Lockler," 3650 Lake Shore-drive; reasonably priced; low assessments; close to tennis courts, golf course, and shopping; excellent transp.

Exchange nice 3½ rms., E. of Broadway, 3300 north, for modern 2 bedroom apt., 1st or 2d; E. of Broadway, up to $70; 2 adults, 2 children. Bit. 0802, 9 to 1.
Will exchange 5 room mod. apt., $80 rental. Diversey-Sheridan neighborhood for 6-7 room apt. or house, north. Address K T 454, Tribune.
Exch. mod. 4½ rm. 3d fl., 5700 N., block from lake, shopping, for lge., mod. 5 or 6 rm. 1st or 2d fl., N., nr. lake, shopping. Randall, Edge. 5873.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—N. W.

3½ rm. bsmt. apt.—Always dry; fine nbhd.; refrig.; gas stove; shwr.; adults; quiet; care of 2 apt. bldg. [coal fire] as part rent; give particulars. Address G P 285, Tribune.
Exchange lease—Attractive 5 rm. apt. N. W. side; low rental for house or bungalow; N. W. side or N. W. suburbs. Address K Y 304, Tribune.
Leaving city—Will sublease my 6 rm. flat, complete furn.; furniture for sale. Call Keystone 8044, Sunday, Monday, all day; weekdays, after 6 p. m.
War workers with referral cards; 3 and 3½ rm. apts.; newly decorated. 2621 N. Fairfax-av. Brunswick 5076.
3224 W. Diversey—Shop with 3 rms. in back; steam ht. Pos. Oct. 1, rent $42.50. Deemar. Independence 2020.
763 N. Aberdeen—Newly decor., new shower bath; 5 rm., 2d flr.; unheated. Only $22 mo. Imm. poss. State 7478.
Sublet 6 rms., 2 baths; Oct. 1 to May 1; $95; 2½ blks. bus; near schools. 5742 N. Christiana, 3d apt.
Exch. beau. 6 rm. apt., 2d fl., rent $55, for 3 or 4 rm. unfur. Call Mon. Moh. 0853.
Cozy 4 rms., 2d—Incl. pch., $30; adults. References. Inquire 4446 N. Kilbourn.
4 or 5 rms., stm ht., $35—1754 N. Humboldt-blvd. Spaulding 3624.
Newly decor.—Stove ht., sunny 4 rms., $15. 1841 North-av. Park Ridge 263-R.
3 RM. ATTIC FLAT—STOVE HEAT. 4704 N. LAVERGNE.
Exchange 2½ rm. apt. for 4 rms., n. w. side. Hum. 7593 after 6:30 p. m.
5 room apt.—Bath stove heated; newly decorated; $30. 919 Milwaukee.
2 and 4 rm. apts.—Newly dec.; free gas, elec. 1328 W. Division. Arm. 7949.
5 rms.—Hot w. ht. Available Oct. 1. 4111 W. Nelson. Kil. 6094, 6-7 p. m.
New beau. 3 rm. alcove flat—Restr., to reliable couple; $55. 3034 Montrose.
Exch. 5 rm. apt., $67.50, for 6-8 rm. apt. or house; up to $125. Cap. 8542.
Exchange 4 rm. apt. for 5-4—Near school; 1 child. Independence 6158.
4 rms. with bath—2 bdrms.; gd. shop., trans.; $16 mo. Div. 9049. 2441 Homer.
6 rms. and htd. porch. Columbus Park, in exch. for 4 rms., South. Est. 4946.
4 rms.—Stove heat; 2d floor front; older couple. 1740 N. Artesian-av.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST

Will sublet de luxe 8 rm. apt.—Conven. located, heart of Austin, 2 baths, liv. rm. 37x17½, din. rm. 37x17½, cab. kitchen, master bedrm., built-in breakfast nook, ven. blds. thruout. Will redecorate to suit. Rent $175 mo. Will sell carpeting and furniture. Open for inspection Sunday, Monday, 11 a. m.-6 p. m. 26 N. Long, 3d fl., or call Nev. 7777 for appt.
DE LUXE 4 RM. APT., 1ST. Tile bath, $55; adults. Poss. Sept. 15. Buy blinds, rad. cov., liv. room drapes. 144 N. LONG. EST. 2424.
Sublease—4 rm. apt. Must buy furniture; almost new; $700 cash. Rent $37.50. 3542 W. Polk; nr. Central Pk.
Exchange modern 3½ rooms—In Austin, for 4 or 5 rooms in South Oak Park or Berwyn. Austin 1495.
4 rms.—Steam; adults; surface and L. 3437 Ogden-av.
Have lovely 4 rm. apt., west side—Exchange for 5 or 6 rms. N. Nev. 6135.
4 rms.—Newly decor.; elec. furnd. $22 mo. 1021 S. Claremont-av.
3 AND 5 RMS., STOVE HT., $20 UP; SMALL FAMILY. 101 S. FRANCISCO.
4 rm. flat, modern—Stove heat; adults. $20. 1101 S. Richmond. Rep. 2903.
Exch. desirable 4 rm. Oak Park apt. for 5-6 rm. apt. or hse. Village 3398.
4 rooms—Stove heat; $15. 1300 S. Kedzie. 3rd floor. Austin 4051.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS.

### South Side

SUBLET — BEAU. COMPLETELY FURN. 4 RM. MOD. APT.; S. SHORE; 2 ADULTS; NO PETS; OCT. 1-APRIL 1. $125 TO $150 MO. SAG. 6991.
3 rm. apt.—Suitable for 4; adj. bath; real kit., Frigidaire, pantry; light, airy. 6417 Minerva, 3d fl.
2½ rms.—Modern furniture; reasonable; sublease. Sunday only. 7112 S. Cornell-av.
Basement 3 rooms—Private bath; gas and elec. 6438 Normal; $7 per week.
For rent—3 rm. furn. apt., 2d fl.; also 1 rm. furn. base. 4508 Ellis-av.
2 rooms—Semi-private bath; suit. emp. couple; $11 week. 6958 Normal-av.
2 rm., semi-priv. bath; frig.; 1 or 2 adults employed; $8.50. 5473 Kimbark.
KENWOOD APARTMENT HALL. 1-4 r., $20-$65. 4119 Ellis. Oak. 9393-4.
2 and 5 room apts.—626 Woodland Park [bet. 34th and 35th on Cottage].
ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH BASEMENT, UNIV. DIST. I. C. MIDWAY 4628.
2 rms.—Pri. entrance; bath; new elec. range; refrig.; gar. 6454 S. Damen.
2 rm. furn. apt.—Suit. 1 person; 1 blk. I. C. 7241 Woodlawn. Fai. 7489.
4 ROOMS—ADULT; $65. 6726 CORNELL-AV.

### North Side

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR. Liv. rm., dinette, kitnt., 2 bedrms., 2 baths; lake expos. $132.50 mo. Must dispose of furniture for $1,800 with lease. Mr. Thissen. Whi. 4180.
6200 N.—Sublet 4 mos., poss. opt., of 2 more. Avail. Sept. 11th. Beaut. furn. 4 rm. apt., overlkg. lake, incl. utilities. Exc. trans. Refs. Restricted. Cple. only. $150. Bri. 6379.
4 rms.—Furnished, free, in exchange for 1½ hours' time after working hours; no objection to 1 child; lower North Side; nr. park; refs. req.; restr. Address K L 555, Tribune.
4 rms., Avalon Park. $90; 1 blk. to I. C. transp.; 6 months' lease from Oct. 1. Address K Y 432, Tribune.
6 rms., 1½ baths—Nat. fireplace; imm. poss.; Peterson Woods section; $125. Phone LONgbeach 7786.
1400 L. S.-dr.—Well furn. 4 rm. apt., by owner; no children; years' lease; rent $105. Whi. 4180 [Apt. 19-L].
Very modern 5 rms. furn.; corner near Loyola L; adults; $115 mo. Hol. 2615.
Will sublease 2 rm. apartment for one mo., start. Sept. 5. 1107 N. Dearborn.
4 rm. apt.—Sublease and sell furn., complete; nr. trans. Ph. Edge. 5698.
3 rm. mod. kit. apt.—Comp. furn. $55 per month. Address K T 506, Tribune.
2½ rms.—Partly furnished; near lake and transp. Edgewater 0590.
2241 Geneva Terrace—3 rms., clean, quiet. See before 3 p. m. Adults only.
Winthrop, 6233—1 rm. garage apt., $35; also attractive room; all transp.
Exch. 3½ rms., frt., for 1-2 rm. furn. apt.—Edgewater dist. pref. She. 8929.
5 rms.—Compl. furn.; radio, piano. See after 12. 1956 Bradley. 3733 North.
Sublease 2½ rm. apt.—Hotel service. Central 4547.

### Northwest Side

Sublet for 6 mos.—5 rm. modern furnished apt.; $100 mo.; references req. Address K R 183, Tribune.
4 rm. furn. apt., very cozy, $20 per wk.; elec. refrig.; res. dist. Nat. 2798.

### West Side

2½ rm. kit. basemt. apt.—Everything new; in-a-dor bed; frig.; adults. 3600 west. Address K Y 130, Tribune.
5 rooms—Nicely furnished, oil stove heat; adults preferred; $55 mo. References. 3921 Belden-av. Cap. 6393.

## WANTED TO RENT

### Apartments

WANTED—INFORMATION. I am a responsible business executive with the best of references. I need a 2 or 3 bedroom apt. on or before Oct. 1. Must be on 1st or 2d floor unless elevator bldg. Desire north side location, within reasonable distance of lake. Permanent resident; 3 adults, no pets. Will pay rental to $150. Information leading to rental of acceptable apt. is worth a good deal to me. Greenleaf 4166.
5 or 6 room apt or house in Oak Park, La Grange, or Riverside, by responsible and respectable family of 3 adults and 1 6 year old nondestructive daughter; excellent references; draft exempt. Phone days, H. H. Murphy, Virginia 2500 or write care Guyon Hotel, 4000 W. Washington-blvd.
Business executive, being transferred to Chicago, with wife and 2 small daughters, desires furnished apt. or small house for Oct. 1st occupancy. N. side or suburbs. Best of references. Phone MISS BENSLEY. Superior 6430, weekdays.

5 OR 6 ROOM APT. in Beverly Hills residential for Sept. 15th or Oct. 1st. Address K T 283, Tribune.

Couple—No children; desire 5 room apt. for Oct. lease; Hyde Park or South Shore near lake; up to $100; pay 3 months in advance. Haymarket 2880, R. Korach, day times.
Wtd.—4 or 5 room mod. apt. by bus. executive and wife; vic. Austin and Washington. Best refs. Will pay rent quarterly in advance. Address C 262, Tribune.
COUPLE WANT BEDROOM APT. S. E. Furnished, up to $75, or furnished—furniture for sale, or unfurnished. Call Tues., Miss Murray, Laf. 1852.
DRAFT DEFERRED COUPLE — NO CHILDREN OR PETS, WANTS MOD. FURNISHED KITCHENETTE APT. 1½ TO 3 RMS. NEAR NORTH. RENTAL TO $125. HUM. 6222.
Responsible business man with family of 3 wants 6 room apt. North side or West Rogers Park. Rental to $125. Living present apt. 7 years. Ph. Can. 2884 days. Rogers Park 0368 eve.
Middle aged — Couple desires 2 or 3 furn. or unfurn. rms. suitable for light hsekpg. south of 79th-st. and east of State-st., or Beverly section. Address K Y 88, Tribune.

EVANSTON-WINNETKA, $200. Up to $200; unfurn.; yr's. lease; family 4; highest refs. Dr. L. B. Hitchcock. HAR. 9300 OR LON. 6000.

Just newly wed—Want 2 to 3 rm. furn. or unfurn. apt. n. or n. w. side. Willing to pay worth of apt. Have war workers referral card. No stove ht. M. Sarve, 4250 Armitage. Spaulding 6569.
EXECUTIVE HAS LIVED 14 YRS. IN SAME APT. now needs 4-5 rm. VERY DESIRABLE unfurn.; nr. North Side. Whi. 7725, week days.
Have 7 rms., 2 baths, sun par. apt. in 2 family apt., South Shr.—Will trade for 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. in Hyde Park. Fairfax 2616 after 11 a. m.
3 rm. furnished or unfurnished—Professional couple; no children or pets; best refs. CENTRAL 2499 OR Address C 156, Tribune.
Couple wants 4-5-6- rm. apt.—Pref. N. S. Will buy furn. Can arrange exchange 2 rm. hotel apt. Loeb. Bit. 6110, Sunday 10-4. Daily aft. 6 p. m.
2 adults, no chil., no pets—Wish 5 rms.; unfurn. apt. Restricted bldg. near trans.; North. 12 yrs. one bldg. Excel. refs. Address L 540, Tribune.
Want 3 rm. furnished apt.—N. or S.; 2 adults, 14 yr. girl; have similar apt. in Los Angeles, consider exchange. Edgewater 4382.
RETIRED ARMY MAJOR [Executive], wife need 3½-5 rm. unfurn. apt.; no child, no pet; n., n. w., or w., city or suburb. $60-$80. Div. 6800. Allesee.
RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS 3 or 4 ROOM APT., FURN. or unfurn., on north side; no children or pets. Ph., reverse charges, Uni. 2980.
FAMILY OF 3 NEEDS FURN. 4-6 RM. APT.—PRICE NO OBJECT.; ELEVATOR BLDG.; MAID SERVICE. LON. 6000, APT. 301.
Physician desires 4, 5 or 6 rm. apt.—1 child; no later than Nov. 30; best refs. Phone Dr. Nierenberg, Seeley 2652, or collect, Highland Park 6188.
Steel executive, wife, 2 high school students desire 6 room apt.; Brainerd, Beverly, or Auburn Park; 6 months rent in advance if desired. Ste. 8125.
Wanted—5 or 6 rm. apt. or house; htd. or unhtd.; N. W. side; by Oct. 1st; 2 adults, 2 children 9 and 13; have own refrig. and stove. Pal. 7508.
Very desirable couple require 5 or 6 rm. apt. in nice section Evanston, for occup. Oct. 1. Chicago Realty Management Corp. Fra. 0353.
2 adults; 39 yrs. old; no children; want 5 light rms.; Lake View or Rav. district. Up to $100. Phone Hol. 6019, any day except Mon. or Thurs.
Responsible family of 3 desires 5 or 6 rms., 1st apt., south of 70th, e. of Stony Island; best references; Oct. 1 or before. No pets. Dor. 9835.

5 OR 6 ROOM APT. OR HOUSE. $55, $60; pref. n. w.; have ref. card; by Sept. 20. Irving 3846.

2½-3 rm. apt.—N. W.; 2 adults; no pets; fur. or unfurn., will buy furn. Up to $50 rt. Oct. 1st. Address P 450, Tribune.
Resp. bus. exec.—Adults; no pets; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; furn. or unfurn.; nr. N. pref. Ph. Tues. Fra. 4646 bet. 5 p. m.
Want—5 or 6 room heated apt.; N. or N. W.; 3 employed adults; no pets; best ref. Address H P 32, Tribune.
ELDERLY couple desire 2½-4 rm. unfurnished apt., 2d fl.; west or N. W. Berk. 9178 evenings.
Army wife, yng. daughter desires 4-5 rm. unfurn. apt. Rog. Pk. Edgewater. Evanston loc. Will be perm. Bri. 8105.
Couple—Draft exempt, want 2½-3½ rm. bdrm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; N. W. side; gd. refs. Mon. 3498 aft. 5:30 p. m.
WANT 3 bedroom apt. or house. North or northwest side. Call Div. 6700 days or Bit. 4900 eves. Miss Weber.
WANT 5-6-7 rm. unfurn. apt., flat or bungalow—Business man; best refs. Days, Ave. 2664; Pen. 2221, evenings.
Navy man, empl. wife, need 4 rm. unfurn. apt., Rogers Pk., Oct. 1 or later. Perm. Excel. ref. $60. Bri. 7359, aft. 6.
5 or 6 rm. furn. or unfurn apt. or house—Oct. 1; professional man. Hyde Park or S. Shore dist. Hyde Park 3000.
Emp. couple—Husband ex-serviceman; no children; 3½ rms. unfurn., north or N. W. Dunne. Armitage 3360.
Wtd.—5 or 6 rms. by executive and 3 adults for 3 mos. or more. Call collect, Wilmette 4592.
Wanted—5 or 6 rm. house or apt. in Chicago or suburb by responsible party. Phone Ravenswood 7831.
4-5 rms.—Steam or stove heat; south or southwest side; before Oct. 1; one child, 6 yrs. old. Call Laf. 6577.
1½-2½ rms.—Furn or unfurn.; priv. bath; east of Cottage, 47th to 71st. Address C 126, Tribune.
Officer's wife and baby desire 4 or 5 rms., heated, 1st, 2d fl., N. or N. W.; up to $50. Mulberry 3977.
Gentile couple desire 5 rms.; N., N. W. or Austin; excel. ref.; 6 months rent in advance if desired. Berkshire 1092.
6 rm. apt. or house, unfurn.—N., N. W. Poss. not later than Oct. 1. Can furn. stove, refrig. Adults. Del. 8799.
Employed couple want 4 or 5 rms., Evanston, north or n. w.; exc. references. Dre. 6463.
Widow and son—Sold home; want 5 rm. apt., 1st or 2d fl., north of Devon, west of Western. Sun. 6173.
8 room apt.—West side, for immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy. Call Sun. between 10 and 12 a. m. Lawndale 8414.
NEW LANDLORD wants my apt.—Need 6 r. unfurn. So. Shr. or Hyd. Pk. to $100. DOR. 6932 to 7 p. m.
Heated 4 or 5 rms.—2 bedrms.; medical discharged service man, 3 employed adults; no pets; N. or N. W. Gra. 6520.
Wtd.—By refined widow, alone, small bedroom apt.; 2d or 3d flr.; North or Northwest; Oct. 1. Pal. 8970.
2 adults, no children—Will pay up to $85 mo. for 5 or 6 rm. apt. nr. Chgo. univ. in Hd. Pk. 4-F. Best ref. Liv. 1963.
COUPLE desires 3 or 4 rm. unfurnished apt. on or about Oct. 1—North or northwest side. Buckingham 2426.
Want—4½ or 5 rm. flat or bung.; N. W.; no stove heat; have range and refrig.; 3 adults. Best ref. Kil. 5448.
Wtd.—6 or 7 rms. North side, nr. Sheridan and school; $65-$85. Phone BITTERSWEET 7026.
Empl. cpl. needs 3, 4, 5 rm. htd. apt.—Sept. 15; N. W. Man. 3777 eves., Sun.
Chicagoan needs 5-6 rm. apt. or hse.—Nr. I.C.; family of 4; perm. Sag. 0635.

Discharged service man and mother desire furnished apt. Northwest side preferred. Both employed. Ave. 9015.
Wanted—1 or 2 rm. quiet, furn. apt., gentleman; perm.; refrs.; pref. I. C. transp. Address C 236, Tribune.
Wtd.—2-4 rm. apt., unfurn., hon. disch. soldier. N. S. pref. Ph. Ind. 1706.
4 rm. unfurn. apt.—Near transp., Oct. 1; no children or pets. Address K Y 305, Tribune.
Want—5-6 rm. apt. or house, furn. or unfurn.; N. side or suburban. About $125. Diversey 1419.
Employed couple desires 4 or 5 rm. apt. to $50; w. or n. w. Kildare 0726.
Police officer wants 5-6 rm. apt. or bung., N. W. side or Austin. See. 0222.
3 or 4 rooms desired by army officer's wife, daughter, 13; refs. Keyst. 3179.
To lease or sublease on nr. N. side—Unfurnished apt., 5 or 6 rms. Ran. 4000.
4 rm. unf. apt.—By husband and wife, empl., no children; S. S. Abe. 6529.
2½-4 rm. furn. apt.—N. or N. W.; references. Hollycourt 1838, or 5474.
Wanted—5 or 6 rm. mod. south shore, near I. C. Call 10-12 noon. Sag. 5600.
Reliable family wants 5 or 6 rm. heated apt.; refs. Call Alb. 6462.
Mid. age couple want 4 or 5 room flat. Unfurn. N. or N. W. side. Key. 2580.
2½ to 5 rm. apt.—North or South; 3 adults; $65 limit. Call Plaza 6659.
4-5 rms. — Unfurn. apt. or house; South side; 3 adults. Call Plaza 7980.
2 rm. unfurn. apt.—N. or N. W., with stove, refr. Lindskag, Palisade 10578.
2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APT. EMPLOYED LADY. PALISADE 5202.
6 RMS.—ABOUT $65; WEST OR NO. WEST PREF. CAPITOL 8962.
MAILMAN—Wants 5 or 6 room flat. North Side. Ardmore 7933.
5 or 6 rm. heated by Oct. 1—N. or N.W. Adult. Finest ref. Sun. 4986.
5-6 rm. apt.—4 adults, 1 9-mo. baby; war workers; imm. poss. Est. 4982.
1 RM. APT. — SOUTH S.; SCHOOL TEACHER. MANSFIELD 3510.
Please!—5 or 6 rms.; N.W.; fam. of 4, 2 girls, 10-17; own stv., refr. Spa. 0012.
4-5 rms.—Cple., 45; no child.; N.-N. W. Up to $75; refs. Address L 446, Tribune.
2-4 rooms, furn.; will sublease; quiet cple.; exc. ref.; $45-$55. Buc. 1272.
4-5 rm. apt. or flat—N. or W. pref.; perm.; immed. or Oct. 1. Sun. 7229.
4 or 5 rms.—3 adults; N. W. or W.; up to $55. Phone Wellington 4852.
Want—5 or 6 rm. furn. apt.; south side preferred. Address C 170, Tribune.
AUSTIN OR OAK PARK—5-6 rm. apt.; des. adults, no pets. Man. 3524.
Small furn. apt.—Consider share home. 2 adults and baby; perm. Est. 5079.
2 adults — Draft exempt; 3½, 4 or 5 rm. htd.; N. W. O'Donnell. Ind. 1721.
2 adults desire 3 rm. unfurn. apt. on N. Side. Phone Buckingham 9170.
Want—4½ or 5 rms., heated; 2 adults; own stove and refr. Call Rav. 6271.
4 rms., 2 bedrms., 1st or 2d; furn. or unfurn.; Oct. 1; to $65. Kil. 6953.

### Rooms

WANTED—STUDENT ROOMS for Goodman Theater students. No meals. Either in private homes or apts. Occupancy Sept. 18th thru June 9th. Call Miss Spoor. Central 2337.
Bus. executive—Yg. lady, trained in appreciation and care of fine furnishings, des. rm., bth., brkfst. privl., N. S. Address L 105, Tribune.
Need sleeping room for about 30 student nurses—4 to 6 months; vicinity of Illinois Masonic Hospital, 836 Wellington. Call Supt. of Nurses.
Young woman and child desires 2½-3½ room furn. apt. 5100-5900 S. or No. side near lake; excel. references Cal. 7565, 8:30 to 5. Mrs. Ryan.
Home for very nice 2½ yr. boy attending day nursery and room for mother. She. 9105; ask for apt. 106.
Gentleman—High refs. seeks comf. rm., plain break., and supper, some home priv.; wholesome priv. family. Address C 307, Tribune.
Woman, empl., wants rm. with kit. priv. or hskpg. rm.—Vic. Rav., Cuyler, or Sum. Sta. of C. N. W. Ry. Address P 486, Tribune.
Employed mother wants care for schl. child and room for self, or share apt., W. or N. W. side. Ked. 8771.
Elderly, retired lady desires room with board or housekeeping privileges—N. W. side. Longbeach 2372.
Empl. mother des. rm., brd. for self, care of infant; 5 day wk.; will help hswk. Will pay $12 wk. Dor. 0193.
Gentleman—40, empld. in loop, wants rm., perm. Address C231, Tribune.
DEAF Bach., 38, rm. and brd. or share apt. N. S. Address C 254, Tribune.
YG. WMN. CONVAL. WANTS r., bd., rest in pleas. home; $40 mo. Ard. 5675.
Bus. girl—Rm. and board quiet home; pref. Cath.; reas. Stew. 1375. Wed.

### Houses

HOUSE WANTED—COULD EXCHGE. Wanted—5, 6, or 7 room house in north shore suburb, by couple and daughter, 12. Could exchange 6 room north side lake apt. Sheldrake 9840.
6-7 rm. unfurn. suburban house—Permanently located oil company executive; 2 children school age. Pla. 0244.
Unfurn.—5-7 rms. To $125 mo.; north or n. w., or sub. Consider option to buy. Ran. 6341, Est. 3, weekdays, 9-5.
Air line pilot and wife need 5 rm. furn. bung. or apt. Suburb or W. side. Ph. D. H. Crowell, Blue Island 4064.
5 rm. bung. or flat—N. W. side; 3 adlts.; govt. emp. Pen. 4366 or Pen. 0396.

## WANTED TO RENT

### Stores, Offices, and Shops

Suitable for Karamel corn and nut shop. Will take space in large store. Perct. basis or rental. Have mdse., equip., help. Address C 215, Tribune.
Store—With living quarters; prefer N. W. loc.; Chi. or N. sub. Nat. 2767.

## TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

STRAUS OFFERS
2838 W. Roosevelt-rd.
3301 W. 15th-st.
3705 W. 15th-st.
2454 Southport.
6218 W. Roosevelt-rd.
STRAUS & CO.
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 1945.

SARGENT BLDG. N. W. corner Randolph-N. Wacker-dr. Will rent either ENTIRE firepr. bldg. [42,000 sq. ft.] or store [about 7,000 sq. ft.] separately or with basement, or with additional floors, 7,000 sq. ft. each; or will rent separate floors; attractive rent. Albert H. Wetten & Co. Wab. 3630.

Professional and Commercial OFFICES AND STORES In Best Business Districts Modern—Well Maintained
HENRY F. DARPE
135 S. LA SALLE STATE 0675

OFFICES. S. E. corner Lake-st. and Austin-blvd.—2 well located suites.
6752-56 Stony Island-av.—30x50 ft.
STORES. 337 N. Austin-blvd. at Lake-st. Very desirable location.
6741 Stony Island-av.—16x55 ft.
6744 Stony Island-av.—17x105 ft. Both in best shopping section.
2103 E. 71st-st.—16-20x65 ft. Heart of 71st-st. shopping district.
1629 E. 79th-st.—12x25½ ft. Same block as Avalon Theater.
PETER TUTULES, INC. 1554 E. 67th. Midway 5100.

ADDRESS
PHONE MAIL
$3 MONTHLY.
All facilities; 24 yrs. exp.; fine bldg. No better serv., loc. at any price. 30 W. Washington, Rm. 611. Cen. 3838.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington
32 N. State. One entire fl., also attractive offices; north lgt.; night serv.; center loop; sgle. rm. furnished, $20, with recept. rm., $35 up. Beau. desk space. Phone, steno. Swigart & Co., Rm. 601.

100% LOCATION
3250 W. LAWRENCE
MARK LEVY REALTY CO. Cen. 0155.
CHILDREN'S WEAR. Store location—opening in this line for good merchant in block. Attractive lease for right party.
LANDON & PERLMAN, Franklin 3133.

Store—18x67 ft. good business location. Decorate to suit tenant. 3 rms. in rear can be used for living quarters. Apply 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. except Sunday. 2347 W. North-av.
Sublet completely furnished office suite partially rented; income more than rental; oppor. to buy secretarial business and furnishings or straight sub-rental basis. Suite 904, 203 N. Wabash.
Office space desirable near West Side. 2500 sq. ft., 2d floor, will rent as is, will repair suit tenant. Heat furnished. Call Mon. 3232 for appointment.
FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPT. RM. $25; SWITCHBOARD SERVICE $5 PER MONTH ADDITNL. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 420.

HOT SPOT
at Terminal Theater Bldg., Lawrence, east of Kimball. Canning. Jun. 1114.
HOTEL BALLROOM—Suitable for parties, banquets, and weddings; fully equip. kit. and bar; reas. rent; contact mgr., Mr. Hurley. HAR. 3200.
Store, living quarters with bath — Heated, light; suitable for all bus. 4952 W. Diversey-av. Pensacola 2969.
For Rent—Attractive private office, 188 W. Randolph. Suitable for prof. or R. E. man; reas. Call Franklin 5389.
Live white chain st.—Good most bus., $40-$200. Liv. rm. 1137-45 E. 43d.; 1-2 or 3 can be connected. Kenwd. 4131.
876 N. Dearborn—15x50 ft.; suitable for office space; misc. bus., etc. Stm. ht. Imm. poss. Reas.
732 N. Austin-blvd.—Offices with living quarters. Suit. Dr. or dentist. Boland, Village 5469.
3500 Broadway—Very busy corner, for delicatessen, package liquor, shoe repair, or drugs. Andover 3120.
Free office space and telephone service in exchange for some stenographic work. Dearborn 1915.
SMALL 1 AND 2 RM. SUITES, SOME WITH RECEP. RM., $30-$42.50. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 300.
Fashion artist wants small office space, Phone Nevada 7440 Tues.
Store—Suit. for drug store, delic. or notions. Bel. 5301. 2455 N. Sawyer.
MAIL address, $1 — PHONE-mail, $3. 30 W. Washington, R. 611. Cen. 3838.
ONE N. LA SALLE — Mail-telephone service. ROOM 2453. FRA. 1557.
PHONE AND MAIL SERVICE, Suite 904, 203 N. Wabash. Dea. 2227.
Store—7 W. Division; excel. retail spot; poss. now. Sup. 1112.
1 beau. furnished loop office—Limited telephone-steno service. Reas. Sta. 7554.
Desirable phone and mail add.—Board of Trade; $8. Duo Office Ser. Har. 1682.
Rent—615 N. La Salle; 2 story; 2 mod. display rs. and 5 r. mod. fl. Arm. 0554.
STORE—60 DAYS FREE RENT. Heated, Radio, tailor, food. Col. 6307.
Exc. 2 carline corner store available now. 4000 Cullom. Pen. 5535.
Rent—615 N. La Salle; 2 story; 2 mod. display rs. and 5 r. mod. fl. Arm. 0554.
EXC. LIQUOR STORE LOCATION. Nr. 79th-South Park. Peters. Rad. 6800.
Store—Suit. any business; living quarters rear. 6040 N. California-av.
400 sq. ft. to 3,000 sq. ft.—Loc. of distinction and conv. 166 W. Jackson.
333 N. Michigan-av.—Mail address, 24 hr. phone serv. Rm. 528. Fra. 7100.
3605 Broadway—15½x46; steam heat; suitable meat market. Lakeview 6480.
Lge. store, living qts.—bath room; mod.; stm. ht.; $45. 4427 N. Kedzie.
Dress shop—Exclusive S. Side hotel. Exc. opp. Address K R 211, Tribune.
Htd. store—Any bus.; 3 liv. rms. and bath. $45. 2440 N. Laramie.

## INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

For sale—1 sty. corner, 8,500 sq. ft.; post and girder const.; light 3 sides; and skylights; stoker; loading platform; suitable for machine shop. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.
For sale—50x100 attractive and heavy constructed, heated bldg.; full size, dry basement; loading space rear. Bargain at $11,500, terms; immed. poss. KAPPES—3167 N. Clark.—Buc. 2808.
9½ acre industrial plant—Between 2 rys. at Joliet. Trees, 40,000 sq. ft. floor. Modern type 1 story factory space. Priced to sell. Oliver Realty Co. Joliet, Ill.
For sale—1 sty. bldg., 50x125; stockyards dist.; poss. soon; price $14,000; might consider lease. Edenburg. Cal. 4290.
544-550 W. Lake—2d floor space for rent; 500-2,000 sq. ft.; steam heat; freight elevator; reasonable rent. MARKS & CO. HAY. 7200.
For sale—2 sty. and basmt. bldg.; 20,-000 sq. ft. nr. west side; suitable wholesale groceries. Lang, Weise & Cella [Booth]. Ran. 2574.
Wanted—15,000 sq. ft. industrial bldg. in exch. for 40 acres vacant at 143d and 80th-av. Froehling, 713 N. Wells. Sup. 6780.
2 Sty. brk. 8,500 sq. ft., light 3 sides; elev., with lge. drive-in; suit. for food products; north side; $12,500, terms. Bender & Co., 3306 North-av. Bel. 0062.
For sale—N. W. side; 1 story bldg., 2,500 sq. ft. Suitable for machine shop. Vacant adjoining bldg. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.
FOR SALE—2 story and basement bldg. 20,000 sq. ft.; near West Side. Suitable for wholesale groceries, etc. Lang, Weise & Cella [Booth]. Ran. 2574.
For sale—5 story reinforced concrete bldg.; 20,000 sq. ft. with switch track. Price $42,500. Possession May 1 next year. Address K Y 440, Tribune.
For sale—55,000 ft., 1 story building. Good location. Heavy power load. WILLOUGHBY & CO., INC. 77 W. Washington-st. Central 5050.
Wtd. to rent—Bldg. with 4,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. suit. for storage of heavy machinery, on S. W. side, 1 yr. lease. Call M. Jones. Hem. 7500.
For rent—Corner Lake-Clinton; 4,200 ft., 4th fl.; daylight space; D. C. current; $100. Also 1st floor office space. Owner, 547 W. Lake. Dea. 6613.
For sale—67,000 sq. ft. close-in; heavy floor load; fireproof; suit. for heavy duty use. Machine shop, printer, etc. Call McKay, Wabash 7300.
For quick sale—N. side bldg., about 20,-000 sq. ft. add. grnd. for exp. w. track. KAPPES, 3167 N. Clark-st. Buc. 2808.
1 story—10,000 sq. ft., south, driveway, doors front and rear; designed for bottling plant. Randolph 2311.
For sale—Factory bldgs., 150x125 on Fullerton, west of Crawford. Inquire 2563 N. Cicero-av.
Wanted to rent—Ground floor or buy 1 story bldg., 6,500 to 10,000 sq. ft., zoned mfg. Address K T 478, Tribune.
FOR SALE—Gd. 2 story bldg., 27,000 sq. ft.; close in; good for light mfg.; zoned coml.; cheap. Randolph 2311.
For rent—3d and 4th floors, 25x60 each; steam heated; rent reasonable. 1241 S. Wabash-av.
WANTED—5,000 ft. or more; 1 sty. bldg.; rent or buy; high pressure boiler; city or suburb; Dea. 3330.
636 N. Wells—1 sty. bldg., 2,500 ft. open; $65 mo.; will repair; Sell $2,500; sbj. to taxes. 56x110. Dea. 3327.
To rent part or whole yard with switch; office and truck scale. 1103 S. Washtenaw. Ph. Van. 3050.
Wanted—Space for light mfg. 3,000-4,000 sq. ft. Concrete 1st floor; store or gar. satis.; imm. Sup. 3785.
Garage of shop type building—30x125; $4,500; good steam plant. 4320 Cottage Grove.
FOR SALE or lease—Various mfg. properties of every description. WINTER-HIRSCH, CALUMET 4290.
To rent—34,000 sq. ft.; cor.; mill spgld.; daylite; htd. space; imm. poss.; trk. level load; close to lp. Ran. 2311.
Want to rent 20-25 car garage—North side; 5 year lease. Address K Y 258, Tribune.
Wanted to buy or rent—On N. W. side, Shop for light mfg.; 2,500 to 5,000 sq. ft. Call New. 0636 after 4 p. m.
Wanted—Garage type bldg., about 5,000 square feet. Victory 7841.
25,000 ft. vacant 1 and part 2 sty. bldg.; north; sell like rent. Dea. 3327.
1320 N. Western-av., 1 sty. bldg., 75x108; $6,500; subj. to taxes. Dea. 3327.
1318 N. Western-av.—1 sty. bldg., 25x108; $85; poss. Sept. 1. Dea. 3327.
1845 W. Fulton-st.—125x110; vac. lot zoned hvy. mfg. $70 ft. Dea. 3327.
3825 N. Ashland—7,000 ft. bldgs.; rt. $200. Sell $17,000; terms. Dea. 3327.
Out of town factories—Coast to coast. Fantus Service. 139 N. Clark. Cen. 4018.
WAREHOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT. R. L. Wheaton, Wheaton, Ill.

## INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

STRAUS OFFERS
Factories, Warehouses
Industrial Plants
Auto Salesrooms
Monroe—1,500 ft., 1 sty.ad.vac.$2,750
Lawrence—7,500 ft.,2 sty.B.&M.$10,000
Taylor—7,500 ft., gar. type....$12,500
Orchard—9,000 ft.,2 st.st.-conc.$12,500
Harrison—9,300 ft., 1 sty. fact.$13,000
Hamlin—11,000 ft.,1 sty.gar.ty.$17,500
Wells—12,000 ft., 1 st. stl.trus.$20,000
Elston—13,000 ft.Eng.bsm.mf.$415 mo.
Lawrence—15,000 ft.,salsr.,gar.$42,500
Armour—16,000 ft. on 2 flrs.$450 mo.
Ashland—16,200 ft., gar. type.$35,000
Root—16,800 ft., 1 st.,add.vac.$37,000
Wabash—27,300 ft.3 st.br.mill.$35,000
Ontario—36,000 ft.,5 st.con.sw.$80,000
Jefferson—40,000 ft.3st.,hv.m.$100,000
Canal—44,000 ft.,3 st.br.mil.sp.$55,000
North—Factory and apt.......$15,000
We invite your inquiries for garages, warehouses, manufacturing, and industrial plants.
STRAUS & CO.
120 S. LA SALLE. STATE 1945.

INDUSTRIAL PLANT FOR RENT OR SALE
S. W. side; reinforced steel and concrete bldgs.; heavy floor load cap.
PRIVATE R. R. SIDINGS
APPROX. 30,000 SQ. FT.
5,000 LB. OTIS ELEVATOR
Phone or write. Address K T 109, Tribune.

FOR SALE
2100 S. MARSHALL-BLVD.
Fine 8 Story and Basement Bldg.
120,000 SQ. FT.
Mill, sprinklered, on switch. Light 4 sides; possession 60 days. PRICE $160,000.
ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO.
300 W. Adams-st. Andover 5400.

FOR SALE—13.4 acres of property with sidetrack; used as a quarry; with large crusher building, crusher, screens, diesel engine, gravity loading bins; ideal site for log pond and milling; thick ice harvest facilities; hoist and storage; clear water lake for private fishing and recreational use. Bargain for right party. Located at Sheboygan county, Wis. ADDRESS H P 17, TRIBUNE.

CHOICE POST-WAR SITE. South side corner, 460 ft. frontage on conc. highway x 1,230 ft. adj. main I. H. B. yard insuring ex. R. R. service; sidewalk, sewer, water and power now in; good labor dist.; only 7c sq. ft.; for plat and data on spec. local advantages for mfg. call Mr. List. STATE 7755.

FOR SALE. 1 sty. bldg. with part 2 sty.; 9,500 ft.; htg. plt.; heavy zoning; N. W. $11,500. 18,000 sq. ft.; 2-3 sty. fireproof bldg.; gar., 20x60; lot 75x180; $19,000. 2 story bldg., 8,000 ft., zone mfg.; N. W. side; $10,000. 5,000 ft.; heat and elev.; N. W. GEO. A. GOZDER. MOHAWK 2818.

SACRIFICE SALE CLEAR VACANT.
57th-Stewart, 24,200 sq. ft....$4,000
4880 Grand, 11,200 sq. ft.......$4,000
7925 Phillips, 23,000 sq. ft...$10,000
8144 Exchange, 9,500 sq. ft...$3,000
432 W. 39th, 3,125 sq. ft........$600
4441 Haddon, 3,250 sq. ft........$300
2238 Damen, 3,125 sq. ft.........$500
KEHL, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

VACANT FOR POST-WAR DEVELOPMENT. 600 ft. frontage; 125 ft. deep; fronting on 3 streets, with switch track possibilities; loc. on west side near L and surface lines. Estate will sacrifice for quick sale. Myers. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. Ran. 2574.

For sale only—3 adjoining brick buildings, Madison-st., west of Western; 100 ft. frontage; 12,500 sq. ft. on 1st floor, 3,000 sq. ft. 2d floor. Prompt possession; $12,500; terms to responsible party. BROOMELL BROS. RAN. 9121.

WANTED
Factory bldg.; zoned for mfg.; approximately 10,000 sq. ft.; west or N. W. location; will lease with option to buy, or purchase outright for cash. FEDERAL LE MOON, 849 N. KEDZIE.

SACRIFICE SALE—SUBMIT OFFER. 7501 S. Racine, as is, 1 story brk., 10,500 sq. ft.; L. P. boiler; suitable for garage, truck terminal, or light mfg. KEHL, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

WANTED TO BUY
1 STORY FACTORY BLDG. 25,000 SQ. FT. ON SWITCH TRACK IN CITY LIMITS. E. B. KITZINGER, 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—1 OR 2 STORY BRICK FACTORY BUILDING, IN ANY CONDITION. ADDRESS K M 247, TRIBUNE.

GARAGE BARGAIN—SO. SIDE. 16,000 sq. ft.—For sale or lease. McKEY & POAGUE. 7911 S. Ashland [Mr. May] Rad. 7911.

CLOSE-IN WEST SIDE. Garage, 75x100, with large drive-in door; now used for truck storage; sale only; possession soon. [Myers.] LANG, WEISE & CELLA. Ran. 2574.

Wanted—By reliable mfr., 1 story factory building, 10,000 to 12,000 sq. ft.; solid floor; clear space; heated; truck loading platform; 1 to 2 miles from loop; rent or buy. Address K Y 323, Tribune.
8,000-10,000 sq. ft. for rent for 1 year—Excess space of mfr. High ceiling; no heat; no crane; access to switch tracks. Suitable for machinery storage. Address K L 519, Tribune.
75,000 FT.—Mill sprkld.; 2 elevs.; 4 car switch track; heavy floor loads; good trucking facilities. Immed. poss. Will make 4 yr. lease. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAN. 1828.
For sale—N. W. 1 sty. and part basement; light mfg. bldg. 75x125; area approx. 15,000 sq. ft.; attractive price. Occupancy May 1, 1945. Address K L 553, Tribune.
55,000 sq. ft.—1 sty. on sw. Poss. Jan. 77,000 sq. ft.—Spkld. bldg. Poss. now. 110,000 sq. ft.—Conc. bldg. on swtch. 350 lb. fl. load, 2 lge. elevs.; mod. L. B. BEARDSLEE & CO. State 8323.
For rent—4,700 sq. ft. N. La Salle-st., for assembly, lgt. mfg. or storage. Call McKay, Wabash 7300.

## SPORTING GOODS

GUNS
Boys at war, moving, offer 2 Remington automatics, 1 pump gun, all 12 G. A. with cases, some heavy duck loads; standard size golf practice net, 2 sets Stewart left hand matched irons with matched woods; Battle Creek health exerciser, mahog. desk and chairs, 2 steel file cabinets, etc. Address C 218, Tribune.
22 L. Win. rpt. rifle, oct. bbl.—$25; 2 gun cases, russet, $7.50; alligator hide, $15; wp. od. tent, 7x7, $15; 8x8 wp. buckproof fl. cloth, $7.50; officer's bedroll, $10; wp. duffel bag, $2; 10 wp. food bags, $2; hunting coat and shell loop vest, $5; fancy hunting knife in sheath, $5. Euclid 832.
OUTBOARD MOTORS. HUNTING KNIVES, $4.50 UP. GOLF CLUBS, BAGS, NEW & USED. FULL LINE OF ARCHERY. WILSON TENNIS BALLS, 3 for $1.30. BOLOTIN, 729 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.
NEW '44 JOHNSON MOTORS IN STK. Evinrude Tw., 3 h. p.; perf. Rem. rifle. Rem. 12 ga. auto.; .35 Woodsmaster Auto.; shells. Tack-L-Tyers Spt. Shop. 916 Chicago-av. Evanston.
99 bore S Savage .300 caliber, case, 2 boxes of shells, never used, $95; 23 AA Savage .22 caliber, Stith mount; Weaver 29 S. scope, 10 boxes cartridges, new, $65. Albany 3857.
Highest cash prices paid for used shotguns, rifles, fishing rods and reels, bowling balls, outboard motors. MAGES SPORTS STORES. 4019 W. North-av. 6216 S. Halsted.
High grade L. C. SMITH double barrel self ejector 16 gage shotgun, $20. Case and shells. Price $85. Address P 449, Tribune.
GOLF CLUBS—9 Jones' irons, 3 Jimmy Thompson woods, English leather bag; used few times. 5844 Fullerton. Ber. 2639.
LADY'S GOLF SET—Steel shaft clubs, 4 irons, 2 woods, with bag, $35. SOUTH SHORE 1683.
Trade case Canadian Club whisky—For shotgun shells. Bartlett, 2864. Sun. and Mon.; River Grove 2069, wk. days.
16 gauge Browning automatic with compensator and shells; like new. Call Berkshire 0052 or Independence 3619.
For sale—Waterproof sleeping bag with rubber air mattress; never used, $25. Address P 490, Tribune.
Shotgun; 16 ga. Winchester hammerless, pump; like new. Call week-end. 6607 Oliphant-av., Edison Park.
Star ga Springfield sport rifle—Fancy walnut stock and Weaver scope. 2016 S. 19th-av., Broadview, Maywood 4130.
ATTENTION fishermen—Happy John Live Bait Store, 1141 Montrose-av. Poles 35c and up. Also poles for rent.
Golf set-bag; 7 irons, 3 wds., 14 playable balls, $40. Bel. 1541, after 5.
300 automatic rifle; like new; make offer. Sun. before 11. Cap. 7214.
For Sale—12 gauge Browning auto. shotgun; like new. 4719 W. Ferdinand.
Winchester—1897 special trap, 12 ga.; 5 b. shells; $75. Whi. 9180, Apt. 16-K.
PAIR BOWLING GREEN BOWLS. Made in Scotland. $12. Pullman 5267.
Remington automatic 12 guage and Winchester pump, 20 gauge. Lak. 0816.
Comb. pool and billiard table—Complete, exc. cond. Ardmore 6249.
30-30 Marlin lever action rifle—$35. Wel. 1484.
Fishing tackle—Homemade rods; reas. Priv. party. 7312 Bennett. Fai. 9105.
1 billiard, 2 pool tables—For sale; bargain. Call Oakland 0907 Sun., 8-4 p. m.
FOR SALE — 10 BOXES 12 GAUGE SHELLS. REPUBLIC 8375.
WANTED—TO BUY A SLEEPING BAG. NATIONAL 2767.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

ROSICRUCIAN Secret Teachings are offered to those who seek to use them solely for the perfection of their inner faculties, and in the mastering of the daily obstacles of life; the International Organization of Rosicrucians will be happy to receive the requests of those who believe that worthiness and sincerity determine the right for one to have such wisdom; to them, a copy of "The Mastery of Life," a fascinating book, will be given without price; let this book guide you to the conservative plan whereby you may widen your scope of Personal Power. Simply address your letter to Scribe K. I. C., AMORC Temple, Rosicrucian Park, San Jose, California.
Wtd.—Refrigeration equipment for servicing. What have you? Ph. Bishop 2328 or Hemlock 8294.
MISSING PERSONS LOCATED, $10. Anywhere in U. S. Northwest Secret Service. 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.
Alarm clock shortage? Why worry?—We call you. Nu Fone Service. Ked. 2668.

## REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.

### South Side

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY ONE OF THESE 3 APTS. BEING LIQUIDATED BY TRUSTEE.
8017 MARYLAND—3-6 rm. apts.; unique room layout; 38x124 ft. lot; 3 car brick garage; I. C. transportation.
7811 CONSTANCE—3-6 rm. apts.; 3 car brick garage; canvassed walls; tile baths; well laid out rooms.
8149 EBERHART—3-6 rm. apts.; 3 car brick garage; excellent location; near convenient I. C. transportation.
DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. PHONE DONALD F. MOORE. RADCLIFFE 7300 MON. FOR APPT.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Modernized 2 apt. brick, 5 and 6 rms. Arched openings; very light apts.; 2 separate furnaces; bldg. in good cond.; 2 car gar.; near 73d and Langley. Price $8,300. SWAN-LORISH. 1959 E. 71st [Persson]. Fai. 6410.

26 APARTMENT. LESS THAN 6 TIMES RENT. English bsmt. type bldg. 25 attractive 3½ rms., 1 2½ rms. A-1 cond. Ideal loc. Rental $14,400. Priced right. McKEY & POAGUE. 1172 E. 63d-st. [Mrs. Ray] H. P. 8100. OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT. BLDG. All 5 lge., light, airy rms.; sun parlors; slp. pchs.; 5 c. brk. gar. Bldg. in fine cond. Nr. churches, schl., shops, and I. C. transp. Good inc. Priced for quick sale. Act today. Mr. McNamara. BAIRD & WARNER. 2521 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1855.

A REAL 15 APT. BARGAIN. Modern corner bldg. A-1 condition. Near 79th-Ashland. Income over $8,-700. Pr. $48,000. Owners must liquidate. Fine invest. Call Mr. Guest now. McKEY & POAGUE. 7911 S. Ashland-av. Rad. 7911.
2 apt. brick 5 and 6 rooms; steam and stoker; new roof; insulated; 2 car gar.; near I. C. Priced to sell, $8,500. Possession Oct. 1st. McKEY & POAGUE. 7940 Cottage Gr. [O'Connell] Tri. 5060. OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5 P.M.

7419 PRAIRIE-ST. An exceptional mod. bldg. containing 3 lge. 6 rm. apts.; tile baths; de luxe t. t. top stoves and refrig.; garage with side drive; stoker. Shown by apptmt. SUTTON & PETERSON. 8120 Cottage Grove. Tri. 6215.
CHATHAM CORNER 13 APT. N. E. corner 81st and Vernon; excep. well built, mod. bldg.; 9-4's; 4-3's; new stoves and refrig.; inc. $7,140; pr. $50,000. SUTTON & PETERSON. 8126 Cottage Grove. Tri. 6214.

3 APT.—SMASHOUT. 3-6 rms., 2 baths, 1 tile; canvas walls, new refrigs., t. t. stoves, insulation, stoker, 3 car gar.; I. C. and surface. Rent $77.50 each. Price $18,000. M. HOFFMAN & CO. Ph. Plaza 2920.
SOUTH SHORE 2 APT. De luxe 5 and 6 rm.; tile bath and kitchen; all rms. carpeted; auto. heat; 50 ft. lot; near I. C. and lake. OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 10:30 TO 5. WILLIAM FLECK & CO. 1665 E. 79th-st. Bayport 1400.
7007 WABASH—2 APT., 5-6 RMS. Modern brick; enclosed porches; immed. possession of 1st apt.; give offer. Open Sunday, 2-5.
ALSO other S. S. 2 apts. and bungalows on small down paymt. Fai. 9324.
When you can get a well-built 2 flat brick, 5-6 rms., at $6,950, it's time to act! 2 hot air heating plants. Nice oak trim; 2 c. garage; good location, too. Nr. 67th-Stewart. Sack Realty, 6527 Halsted. Went. 7464.
SEE A WELL KEPT 3 APT. BLDG. Modernized 3-5-6 rms.; 2 car garage; new plumbing; stoves; elect. refg. A real buy at $7,500; H.O.L.C. mtg. 6624 Ingleside. By appointment only. C. Atwood, Hyde Park 8215. Tuesday.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT. 6 rms. ea.; tile baths; reduced to $17,000; $3,400 cash; bal. long term. McKEY & POAGUE. 7911 S. Ashland [Powers] Rad. 7911.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT. 2 flat brk. bldg. nr. 73d and Rhodes; 1st flr. h. w. ht.; 2d flr. stove ht.; exc. cond.; 2 car gar. Pr. $6,700 for quick sale. Call Mr. Paul. Victory 3669.

FOR QUICK SALE. Attractive 9 apt. brk. bldg.; 4 and 4½ rm. apts. in excel. cond.; very good location. Get details at once. Har. 1800.
2 FLAT BRICK 5-5. Nr. 76th-So. Park; glazed rear porches; 2 furn.; newly dec.; 1st flr.; refrig.; ven. blinds.; arch. Stewart 10426 after 6.
$14,000—3 APARTMENTS. 626 E. 102d-pl.; nr. I. C. station; lge. rms.; beaut. oct. front; 15 yrs. old; poss. 1 apt. By appt. Others. LINDEE. RAD. 0050.
SEE TODAY—3 APARTMENTS FOR THE PRICE OF A TWO. CHATHAM FIELDS; nr. Cottage Grove av.; poss. 1 flat Oct. 1st; others. LINDEE [MURPHY], RAD. 0050.
GOOD INCOME FOR A HANDYMAN. 4 flat frame; 2-4s, 2-5s; stove ht.; lot 50x125; bldg. needs minor repairs, paint; nr. 107th-Bensley. Only $4,900 for quick sale. Reg. 4556. Tues.
To close estate—Visitation Parish. 2 flat brick; h. w. ht.; stoker; 2 car gar.; 30 ft. lot; nr. 56th on Peoria-st.; possess. of 1st apt. Oct. 1st. Harvey & Colgan. 9502 Hoyne. Bev. 2710.
DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN. 2 flat brick; 5-6 rms.; 2 car gar.; h. w. ht.; good income; owner leaving city; must sell; 7021 S. Carpenter. Edw. Tocatlian Realty Co., Bev. 6765.
2 APT.—6629 YALE-AV. 5-6 rms.; 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar. Poss. 1st apt. Open Sun. and Mon., 2-5. Chas. Tidholm, 10 S. La Salle. Fra. 4876.
LITTLE FLOWER PARISH. Oct. frt. 6 apt.; all 5s. tile baths, refrigs., T. T. stoves; brk. gar. A1 cond. Terms. Mr. Larson. Hem. 7900.
ROSEMOR'S SACRIFICE. 3 apt.; 5 rms. each; plastic walls; glazed pches.; stoker; gd. refrig.; ven. blinds; 2 car brk. gar.; 1 blk. I. C. 103d-st. Imme. pos. $13,750. Com. 5774.
High grade 2 fl. brk.—5-5 rms.; tile baths; h. w. ht.; 45 ft. lot; encl. pchs. Nr. 111th-Campbell-av. Price $13,750. Ryan & Co., 1546 W. 95th. Bev. 5747.
4 APT.—MODERN OCT. FRONT; ALL 5S; TILE BATHS; GARAGE; 50 FT. LOT; COPPER GUTTERS. 80TH & WINCHESTER. TRI. 0600.
Widow will sell 65th and University 8 furn. units and owner's apt. of 3 rms. Good income; nominal down paymt., bal terms. L. Ryan. Pla. 6900.
3 apt.—87th-Stony Island-av.
3 apt.—De luxe 6-6-6; Chatham Fields.
2 apt.—6-5; 74th-Stony Island.
SAGINAW 2132.
84 rm.—Colored hotel and 6 stores; N. W. cor. 22d and State-st.; income $34,000; nets over $20,000. See Mr. I. Lazar, 2 E. 22d-st. Victory 0036.

Corner 12 Apt. Bldg., $43,500. Nr. 81st-Marshfield; 10-4s, 2-5s; stoker. Mr. Blick. Hemlock 7900.
12 APARTMENTS—$29,500. Rent $5,940; low taxes; private owner; corner Normal-80th. Lindee. Rad. 0050 ask for Murphy.
Unusually fine 9 apt. bldg.—In exc. loc.; I. C. trans.; 3-5's, 6-4's; good income; perfect condition; N. W. corner 80th-Burnham. Sou. Shore 3877.
78th-Peoria; 6 apt.; 4-5; price right.
73d-So. Park; brk. 2 fl.; 5-6; $8,000.
7544 Rhodes; brk. 2 fl.; 5-6; $8,000.
Terms. KING, 351 E. 75th. Rad. 1115.
CHATHAM FIELDS—IMM. POSS. 2 fl.; nr. 79th-Evans; lg. lot; big inc. 3 fl.; 6 rms.; lg. lot; only $3,500 cash. A real barg. Dorchester 2577.
79TH AND ASHLAND DISTRICT. Deluxe mod. 6 flat; 6 5s; 5 car gar.; archways; tile baths; showers; t. t. stvs.; refrigs.; inc. $4,320. Vin. 0606.
7446 LUELLA-AV. De luxe 2 apt.; 6 rms., 2 baths, stoker. CHARLES RINGER COMPANY. 7915 Exchange-av. So. Shore 0444.
JACKSON PARK—6 APT. BRICK. Sacrifice for cash or trade for smaller. Address J X 323, Tribune.
8203 S. ANTHONY-AV. Mod. 3 flat; 3 6s. St. ht. Built 1929. Price $11,000. Call Kotas. Sta. 8695.
6413 Ingleside—4 3s, 1 6; just remodeled; stoves, refrig., stoker; 2 c. gar. 5 x rent. To inspect call Ave. 9060.
2 flat brick, 5-5—2 car brick garage; both flats newly decorated and stoker. 6804 S. Sangamon.
2026 WEST 70TH-PLACE—2 flat, both vacant; 5 rms. each; furnace, garage; need $1,300; price $6,950. Tri. 1655.
COLORED BUILDING. Cor. 7 stores, 66 apts.; price 3¼ x rent. Call Tues., own., Curran. Atl. 3854.
Hyde Park—Choice cor. 6 apt.; remodeled into 22 units, furnished. Income, $6,300. Priced to sell. Peck. Dor. 6200.
Brainard—2 6s; brick; h. w. ht.; auto. stkr.; insul.; 3 c. gar.; R. I., Ashland-av. trans.; 9037 Laflin. Ced. 1183.
3 apt. frame—On large lot, 37½x125 ft. 5-6-4 rms. Brick foundation; nr. 67th and Green-st. $5,250. Went. 7466.
25 unit apt. bldg.; 27 unit apt. bldg.; 48 unit apt. bldg. MILLION REALTY CO. IND. 5318.
Paulina, S., 5120—2 flat; 5-5; frame and stone; hard wood floors; h. w. ht. See owner afternoons.
2 flat brick—5-6; 2 heating plants; bldg. in good cond.; nr. 72d-Ellis; schls., trans.; $6,500. Bay. 2401. Tues.
5358 S. Wells—6 flats; brk.; stove ht.; fine cond.; bargain price; act quickly. Cockley, 140 N. Dearborn. Cen. 5425.
6945 LOWE—2 5S; LIKE NEW.
6145 DREXEL-AV.—3-5 RMS. Don't disturb tenants. Mack. Pla. 6900.
Fire proof 40 apts.—Furnished hotel; exc. location; nr. loop; $36,000 yrly; pr. $125,000. Kasan. Web. 4291.
4200 BERKLEY—19 apts.; t. t. stove, refrig.; roof and boiler new; stoker; inc. $7,000; price $25,000. Mid. 3565.
8 sm. apts.—4 pri. bas.; mtge. $3,500; equity $1,500; 6 frigid.; 15 rms. furn. for $1,500. Address K M 283, Tribune.
5539 S. ABERDEEN-ST. 2 flat brk.; two 6 rm. apts.; steam heat. Wen. 3816 [after 4 p. m.].
2 sty. brk.—4-5 rms.; glaz. pchs.; 43x125; int. & ex. dec.; 2 c. gar.; Frigs. T. T. st. Eberhardt, 7305 St. Lawrence.
2 flat br.—H. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; exc. tr. 7223 Champlain. Tri. 1876. Owner.
4 APT.—4-3 rms.; stoker; mod. plumbing. $16,500. Terms. Pro. 6025, eves.
6 flats—2 stores; good loc.; rent $3,960. Pr. $17,500. Rad. 4901.
6 flat bldg.—5 rms. with slpg. porch; steam stoker heat; reas. Vin. 5336.
$9,500—Nr. 74th-Harvard; 2 fl. brk.; 6 rms.; stoker; insul.; gar. Bev. 6155.
3 flat frame — Colored; well located; low price. Kasan. Web. 4291.
WORTH LOOKING AT s. s. 34 apts.—Must sell. Bailey. Vincennes 6920.
If you are looking for a 3 flat—Chatham or s. shr. Call Bailey. Vinc. 6920.
Chatham Fields—12 apt.; canvas walls, tile baths. A-1 cond. Triangle 7166.
22 beau. apts.—Exc. loc.; inc. $15,000; cash $40,000. Dre. 6736 for appt.
2 flat brk.—5 and 5; steam ht., 7234 Eberhart-av., owner apt. 1. Rad. 8872.
South Shore—6 flat; 6 5 rm. apts.; 5 car gar. Owner. Regent. 0529.

## REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.

### South Side

3 apt.; 6 rms., nr. 69th-Paxton. $23,000, $7,000 cash.
3 apt., 8 rs., 3 baths, Oglesby nr. 70th. $37,500, $12,000 cash.
3 apt., 6 rms., nr. 68th-East End. $22,000, $6,000 cash.
3 apt., 6 rms. each; nr. 77th-Essex; $17,500; $3,500 cash.
ERNEST COOK & CO. Hyde 6013. Dor. 1061 nites. Open Sunday, 12-2.

18 APT. BLDG.—BARGAIN. 12-4s, 6-5s; modern stoves and refrigs. Good location, near University of Chicago. Low ceiling rent yrly.; $9,500; long term mtge. 4½%; cash required $20,000; price $47,500. SWAN-LORISH. 1355 E. 53d-st. Dor. 6200.

HOTELS FOR SALE. Apartments—S. Shore; 40 units; inc. $2,300 mo. Pr. $85,000; req. $25,000. 100 apts.—Inc. $65,000; cash req., $50,000, balance easy, 20 year plan. Hotel—West Side; inc. $30,000; nets $10,000; requires $30,000 cash. MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO., 105 W. Madison, Suite 1905. Sta. 9891.

6 AND 12 APT. BARGAINS. 2-3-4 and 5 rms.; tile baths, incinerators, stokers; superb location; best of schools, shops, trans. For inspection call 9-5 Tuesday thru Saturday. FAIR ELMS HOMES, INC., 3650 E. 112th-st., at Ewing-av. REGENT 8100.

AUBURN HIGHLAND 6 APT. Beautiful building; nr. 84th-Loomis; 2 story; L shaped; 50 ft. lot; plenty of light and air; lawn, trees, and shrubs; 2 4-rm. apts. and 4 3½-rm.; nearly new stoves; G. E. refrig. For careful investor, $26,500. Republic 5000. John McCarthy & Co., 6316 S. Western.

7822 PHILLIPS-AV. DE LUXE 3 APT.—6 rooms, 2 baths [1 tiled]; canvas walls; white w. w.; 6 burner table top stove; G. E. refrig.; oversized boiler; 3 car brick garage. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Floyd M. Phillips & Co. Sag. 6102.
Here's a bargain that rates a number A-1 on your list. 2 bldgs. on 40 ft. corner lot for $8,750. 2 flat brick; 5-5 rms. with beautiful, modernized interior; automatic gas heat; and 2 flat frame, 5-4 rms.; 2 heating plants. Rents $135 mo.; nr. 67th-Perry-av. Sack Realty, 6527 Halsted. Went. 7464.
CHEAP. Less than 4 x annual rent for 24 apt. corner 100x162; South side colored dist. Shows steady income $1,200 per mo.; out of city estate; want to clean out holdings here. See us at once. L. C. Kearney & Son, 107 E. 31st. Cal. 7137.
SOUTH SHORE 6 APT. 3-4s, 3-5s; tile baths; table top stoves and refrigs.; 47 ft. lot; excellent condition. Only $24,000. OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 10:30 TO 5. WILLIAM FLECK & CO. 1665 E. 79th-st. Bayport 1400.

SEE THIS BARGAIN. Newly remodeled 2 flat and cottage on rear; available for purchaser. Furn. ht.; located 721 W. 48th-place. See agent, Saturday and Sunday, 2-4:30 p. m. Dombron. Prospect 1585.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M. 4 apt. bldg., 509 W. 61st-pl.; 6-5-4-3 rms.; stm.-stkr.; 50' lot; inc. $196; 2 baths 1st fl.; oak and birch; A-1 condition. Owner offers at bargain; $10,-750. Went. 6550.
2 APT. BRK.—6 RMS. EACH. All lge., light rms., newly decorated; stove, refrig., stm. ht.; lge. lot; 1st flr. vacant; imm. poss.; only $9,500; $1,000 down; St. Columbanus parish; nr. 73d-Vernon. Call Plaza 8855.
WOODLAWN SALE. 2 sty. brk., consisting of 1-5 rm. flat, 4-2 rm. kitnts., 4 slpg. rms.; fully furn.; 2 car garage; immed. possession; yearly inc. $2,500; price $6,500; nr. 64th-Maryland. Call Com. 5774.
6 APT.—ONLY $19,500. Here is an exc. buy; all lge. 4 rm. apt.; mod. plumb.; kitch. cab., t. t. stoves, refrig.; rollaway bed in liv. rm.; stoker; bldg. 16 yrs. old; ceiling rent; $3,240; nr. 74th-Cottage Grove. Pla. 8855.

4 APARTMENT BLDG. 510-12 W. 75th-st.; 4-4s; stm. heat; $11,500. Owner will take back mtge. FLOYD G. DANA & CO. 7465 Vincennes. Rad. 1500. Bev. 3153.
2 Apt. Brick—Nr. I. C. $7,500. 5-6 rms. Elect. refrig. T. top stoves. Glazed pchs. 2 car garage. Possession. 7220 Woodlawn-av. Excel. cond. Tms. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Tri. 1800.
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, $15,550. With annual income above $7,000. This well located rooming house will provide independence for elderly couple. RAD. 6601.
2 APARTMENT BRICK. 6 and 7 rms. Deep lot. No party walls. Stm. ht. On E. 50th, nr. Drexel-blvd. OSCAR BOENICKE & CO., 903 E. 47th. [Burhans] Ken. 6252.
POTENTIAL GOLD MINE. 27 apt. bldg., suitable for rmg. hse.; nr. I. C., U. of Chgo.; $21,000; cash $6,000. Excl. agent, H. R. Hoffman, 1 N. La Salle.

SOUTH SHORE 2 APARTMENT. Corner, compact 6 room brick; steam heat, white w. w. canvas walls, shower; I. C. transportation; 2 car side drive garage. Owner. Sou. 2232.
59th and Aberdeen—3 apt., composition siding, cement and brick foundation; 2 car garage; restricted; inc. $57 mo.; price cut to $2,500 cash. Graham, 1208 W. 63d. Wen. 4383.
2 flat brk. and store—2 4s, 2 3s. Stm. heat, stoker. Store rented by O.P.A. Price $12,500. Rt. $2,600. A-1 condition. 2 car gar. Owner, 2d. front. 5321 S. Halsted.
PARK MANOR 2 APT. 7137 South Park—5 rms. each; stoker; 2 car garage. $3,000 cash required. SUTTON & PETERSON. 8126 Cottage Grove. Tri. 6214.
MOVE IN SEPT. 15TH. 5611 S. Loomis-blvd.; 2-6s; brk.; h. w. ht.; 1st. Peters Bros. 1647 W. 47th.
6 flats—Tile baths; 5 c. gar.; nr. 80th-Ashland. Pr. right. Rad. 4903.
Less than 5x's rent—Cor. bldg.; gd. loc.; rt. $8,850; pr. $41,000. Rad. 4900.

### Southwest Side

OWNER OFFERS TO SELL. 6 APT. cor., 14 yrs. old. Pr. $23,000. 3 APT. octagon frt.; stoker; Ven. blinds; $15,000. 2 FLAT, 6-6; tile bath; gar. $12,500. 32 apt.; court included; $20,000. Pr. $120,000. MR. GERLICH. VICTORY 3669.
Brick—5 and 6 rooms; steam heat, stoker, stoves, and refrigeration; 1st floor canvas walls, arches, and linoleum. 6207 S. Whipple-st. Price $12,-500, includes coal; terms. Inquire 1st floor or 5348 S. Kedzie.
3 FLATS.
3 5s—84th and Wabash-av. Pr. $14,750
3 6s—79th and Trumbull-av....$15,000
3 6s—73d and Artesian-av......$16,500
2 5s—73d and Maplewood-av...$11,500
Cross, 7340 S. Western-av. Hem. 4200.
BRICK 2 FLAT—BARGAIN, $7,500. 5-5; oak flrs.; h. w. ht.; gar. Also mod. octagon front brk. 3 flat. REAL BUY. $10,000. Mansfield 3848.
5922 W. 64TH-PL. 2 flat brick; two 5 rm. apts.; separate hot air furnaces. WENTWORTH 3816, AFTER 4 P. M.
NR. 62D-ROCKWELL. Modern 2 flat brick; 6-6; stoker; garage. See today. HEM. 8300.
4116 W. 58th-st.—2 flat, 4 and 5 rm.; modern; 3 yrs.; tile bath; storm wind.; Ven. blinds; air cond. gas heat.
2 STORY BRICK—5 and 5; 1st floor furnace ht.; lot 33x125. Price $11,000. 4354 W. 21st-place.
2 flat frame—5 and 4; h. w. ht.; Ven. bl.; gar.; new pntd.; gd. tr.; reas. Must see to apprec. Owner at 2508 W. 38th.
3824 S. Sacramento—2 apt.; $4,750. Owner on premises. Triangle 7166.
4 apt.—5 rms. $24,000 or best offer. 6626 S. Fairfield. Call eves. or Sun.
Artesian-67th—2-6's; heated; brg. gar.; rent $120; $12,500; terms. Pro. 6025.
3924 W. 62d-pl.—4 flat; stm. ht., new siding; 60 ft. lot; $7,500. Rep. 6969.
$3,700 buys, 2 fl. fr.—6-6; new dec.; mod. pl.; day, ev., Sun. 2850 W. 63d.

### North Side

Devon-Western—Mod. 3 apt.; 3 car gar., tile bath; 6 lge. rms.; exc. cond.; very choice loc.; only $19,000. Bri. 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2700 Devon.
2600 BLOCK ON ARGYLE. 2 apt. brick, 5-6; 2 heating plants; insulated; sun parlors and porches; $13,000. BARK. Kildare 1282.

2 FLAT FRAME. 5 and 5 r.; 50 ft. lot, garage; nr. Hamlin Pk.; $6,500. DIRKS. Lak. 1410.
$25,000 BUYS BEAUT. 15 APTS.—Bal. small mtge.; desirable attra. units; built-in tubs; indiv. refrig.; t. t. stvs.; best buy in town. Rog. 6430.
Remod. 2 apt. brk.—Stone front; 2-6s, basmt. apt.; 2 car brk. gar. Linc. Pk. dist. $15,000 cash. Edg. 6261.
6334 N. Francisco—3 flat and 3 car br. gar.; 5 rms. and htd. slp. pch.; auto. stk. ht. Owner, 1st. She. 3579. Maguire.
24 apts.—15 6s and 9 4s; cor. Rogers Pk.; unusual large rms.; rents $22,500. R. Leo Schwarz, 4384 Elston.
Brick 2 flat—6s; modern; tile baths; auto. heat; insul.; $15,750. Owner. 6135 N. Claremont. Bri. 2107.
1512-14 JONQUIL-TERRACE. Fine 6 apt., all 5 rms.; lot 60x125. $26,000. Rauschert. Diversey 3093.
2 Apt. Brk.—H. W. ht.; 6-6 rms.; 2 c. gar. Carmen-av. $9,500. Immed. poss. WALTER T. LARSON. 5159 N. Clark.
9 apt.—4 light rms.; well built; lot 65x170; pr. $33,000; cash, $15,000. Bri. 2234. John T. Wheeler, 2634 Devon.
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. 4635-37 N. Paulina; 2-5s, 4-6s, 4 gar. Sacrif. less 5 x rent. Mid. 7000.
Apt. bldg.—Nr. lake; rntd. to one tenant on net lease; 20% cash. Fra. 8383.
3 apt.—1 store; br.; stm. ht.; pr. $8,000. $1,500 dn., bal. like rent. Fra. 8383.
7 apts. and store—Heated; stoker; 5 car garage; placed at 5 times low rent. Mulberry 8205.
Ravenswood—Corner 2 apt.; 6-6 rms.; gas or coal heat. Price $12,000. Cash $4,000. Ambassador 0800.
1244 DIVERSEY PKWY. 3 apt.—6-6-6 and 5 r. cott.; $6,800; good inc. Poss. 1 apt. Wilmette 2241.
Mod. 3 apt.—6 rms., 1½ baths; 2 car brk. gar. Poss. 60 days. For quick sale. $16,250 cash. Fra. 1424. Dennis.
4 rms.—Ultra modern de luxe apt. to sublet; must purchase furniture; $2,000. Briargate 2476, after 11 a. m.
12 unit apt. bldg.—24 unit apts. bldg. 36 unit apartment building. MILLION REALTY CO. IND. 5318.
Dutch Colonial—1-4, 1-5, unheated apts.; modernized; immed. poss. price $4,000. Mr. Oberndorf. Shel. 8820.
W. Rogers Park—3 apt., 6 rms.; 3 car brick gar.; stoker. $17,000. Bri. 9500.
36 apts.—Uptown, opp. Park; rents $26,000. For inspection call Lin. 3633.
$36,000 beau. 13 flat, nr. lake. Widow's sac. Cash, small trade. Wel. 9313.
Real buy—2 flat stone front 6 and 7; heated. Call after Mon. Lon. 9090.
1421 Carmen-av.—Imme. poss.; 3 apt. 6 rms.; stm.; big lot; gar. Lon. 1030.
Modern corner 26 apt.—5, 4, 3, 2, rm. apt.; 5¼ x rtl. Address C 178, Tribune.
3 apt.—4420 N. Paulina; 6-7-4 rms. 2 baths, large lots. WALKER. Lon. 1612.

## REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.

### North Side

ARCADIA TERRACE BRICK 2 FLAT. $12,750 takes 5-5; slpg. pch.; h. w. ht.; stoker; $4,500 cash; act quick. Also 6-6 br. 2 fl.; 2 baths; stoker; nr. Ridge and Farwell; $5,500 cash, $80 a mo.; rent $157 a mo. Can't be beat. Call Mr. Ford. GRINDLE REALTY EXCHANGE, Ltd. 5693 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7100.
ARCADIA TERR.—5600 N., 2600 W. Mod. yellow br. 2 apt.; 6-6 rms.; auto. h. w. oil ht.; refr. and st.; enc. pch.; ins. roof; 2 car br. gar.; ex. cond. thruout. $6,000 cash, bal. terms. Ask for Mr. Nygard. GRINDLE REALTY EXCHANGE, Ltd. 5693 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7100.

REMODELED 3 APT. On Chestnut, E. of State. Tile baths, modern equip. A buy well worth your consideration. Act at once. Mrs. Crenshaw. BAIRD & WARNER. 646 N. Michigan. Superior 1855.
CORNER BLDG.—33 FURN. APTS. No switchboard, no maid service; inc. $1,630 per mo. 33 ind. refr. and stvs. 32 baths; long term mtge., easy payments. Nets $650 mo. Price, $65,000. Cash required, $15,000. Antoine & Mortell. Lon. 4770.
$18,000—AND WORTH IT. Brick bldg., 3-6's, 1 base.; 2 car gar.; rental $2,670; sun parl., encl. r. pch. and stairway; steam ht.; modern baths, refrigs. and stoves; in No. Ravenswood. Mr. Snyder. Bri. 1106. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., Evanston.
DON'T RENT. BUY THIS 3 APT. BUILDING. 5 lge. rms.; sun par.; good cond.; 3 c. gar. Owner will finance. Reasonable down payment, bal 1st. mtge. Great opportunity. No speculators. Orr Realty, 1315 E. 53d-st. Mid. 7000.

OWNER LEAVING CITY. Offers 3-6s; 1-3 rm. bsmt. Brick; stm., stoker. Near lake. 2 c. brk. gar., side drive. $15,000. Mr. Kimball. BAIRD & WARNER. 4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

DE LUXE 3 APT. HOME NEAR LAKE. 7 rms., 3 master bedrms., maid's rm., 3 baths; tile kitchen, breakfast rm. Original cost $80,000; now $37,500. Call Paul A. Finley. Bri. 6200.
BEAUT. ARCADIA-TER. BRK. 2 APT. 2-6s; nice large rms.; rfgrs., t. t. stvs.; 3 car br. gar.; h. w. ht.; Al cond. Pr. $15,000 and worth it. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Witzel. GRINDLE REALTY EXCHANGE, Ltd. 5963 Lincoln-avenue. Lon. 7100.
A SPLENDID INVESTMENT. A modern building; renting at $8,000; offered at $45,000; good transpt. and clean condition. See Mr. Brennan. GRINDLE REALTY EXCHANGE, Ltd. 5693 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7100.
ATTRAC. MOD. 42 APTS.—LARGE CT. NORTH END ROGERS PARK RESIDENTIAL SECTION; SMALL UNITS; ALWAYS RENTED. RENTAL $21,000. PRICE $114,000. Schoenlank & Kirschner. She. 8820.
2 apt. de luxe—Face brk., 4 sides; in St. Hilary's parish; bldg. 4 yrs. old; 5 rms. each; tile bath with every mod. conv.; gas fired, h. w. ht.; knotty pine recr. rm.; poss. 1 apt. 30 days. A. K. MOSE, 2859 Devon. Hol. 0800.
Six 5-rm. apts.—With lge. encl. pch.; nr. Ridge and Touhy; very lge. rms.; tile bath; inc. $5,250 yr. Pr. for immed. sale. Call Mr. McKay. GRINDLE REALTY EXCHANGE, Ltd. 5693 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7100.
30 Furn. apts.—3 sty. concrete, fireproof bldg., 3 rms., 1½ rms., and 2 rm. apts. All under lease without maid or ldry. serv. to tenants. Attractively financed. Cash required $35,000. Address K Y 451, Tribune.

RAVENSWOOD 6 APT. BLDG. 6 rms. each. $25,000. Consider 2 apt. in trade. Mr. Kimball. BAIRD & WARNER. 4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

SUNDAY OR MONDAY. Look at Devon-Western 2 flat, 5 rms. and slpg. pch.; exc. cond.; imm. poss. 1st flr.; $4,500 cash req. To insp. call Minwegen, 1554 Devon. Rog. 2000.
INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY. Nr. North Side, 8 apt., 2½ and 3½ rms.; furn. bldg.; remodeled 3 yrs. ago and self operated. Immed. delivery and avail. apt. Mrs. Keller. Sta. 6622. Tuesday.
BUY THIS 4 YEAR LABOR DAY. 2 apt. yellow brick; 37 ft. lot. 2 blocks to Indian Boundary Pk. Excellent condition. Rent $70 each. Oil h., elec. ref., rugs., chimes. $16,000. Shown by appmt. Koenig. Bri. 4002.
18 apts. and 3 stores; brick; 4-5-6 and 7 rms.; elec. refrig.; new stoker. Price $35,000. Gribble. CAIN & CULLANE. 4545 Broadway. Longbeach 2820.
30 apt.—Very modern. English basmt. bldg.; attrac., excel. loc.; 6-5's, 24-4's, mod. baths; 1st class cond. Income $17,600; priced to sell at once. N. Rogers Park, Rogers Park 6300.
High grade Rogers Park 19 apt. bldg. 5s-4s-3½s; in excellent res. dist.; only 16 yrs. old; near bus, surf., and R. R. transp.; immediate delivery. KAHN. HOLLYCOURT 1502.
6 apts.—5 rms.; enclosed porch; electric refrigeration; Kewanee boiler; large lot; 5 brick garages. Rents $55-$57.50 each; $23,500, terms. WALTER T. LARSON. 5159 N. Clark.
2 flat brick—5-6 rms.; furnace heat. 2 new separate htg. plants; 2 car gar. Carmen, nr. Clark. $10,000. Graceland 4075. Brokers co-operation invited. Erickson Real Estate. 3333 N. Clark.

BEAUTIFUL ARCADIA TERRACE. 2 apt. mod. oct. brk.; 6-6; insul. roof; brk. gar.; stoker; ex. cond.; imm. poss.; $15,800; cash $7,000. Lon. 4125.

GOOD HOME WITH INCOME. 3 flat, 1st flr. brk., 2 firs. brk. siding, 2-6's and 1-5; stove ht.; gd. cond.; gd. trans. Owner 3d fl. 1110 Fullerton-av.
Unusual modern 7 studio bld. Glass brk. Parquet flrs.; tile bath and kitnt. Balcony and courtyd. Down paymt. $12,500. Income, $6,000 a yr. 151 W. Burton-pl.
3 apt.—Morse-Ridge distr.; 3-6's; 2 baths [1 tile]; htd. slpg. pchs.; steam oil ht.; side drive; 3 c. brk. gar.; lot 40x125 ft. All lg. lt. rms. Poss. 1st apt. Pr. to sell, $21,500. Kahn. Hol. 1502.
MODERN W. ROGERS PK. 6 APT. Oct. front, lg., light, airy 5 rm. apts., encl. pchs.; cab. kitchens, lot 75x125, Kewanee boiler, stoker, bldg. fine cond.; inc. approx. $4,800. Bri. 9500.
This is a buy—2 apt. brk., 5 and 5 rms.; 2 separate heat. plants; 2 apt. frame in rear; stove ht.; lot 37½x125; nr. Queen of Angels church; $12,500. Duggan, 4551 N. Western. Lon. 5856.

DEVON-WESTERN 3 APT. 6s; brkfst. rm.; db. plbg.; stok.; about 15 yrs. old; priced right. F. J. Stein, 2818 Devon-av. Bri. 4100.
SPECIAL BARGAIN—36 APTS. 3-4-2½ rms.; built-in tubs; all new Servel refrigs., new stoves; bldg. in A-1 cond.; large court. Rents, $16,600. Price, $80,000. Fred Stanke. Lon. 6384.
3 APT. DE LUXE; 6 RMS. 2 tile baths, sunken liv. rm., lge. kitch., brk. rm.; lgt. rms.; apt. avail. Quincy-st., nr. Laramie; rent $243 mo.; price $21,750. John Bruno. State 4850.
Rogers Park—2 flat brk., 5 and 6 rms.; incl. pch.; 2 car gar.; forced h. w. ht., insul. roof, new boiler. $10,500, tms. 1506 Jarvis. Rogers Park 7400.
DEVON-WESTERN 3 APT. OCT. FRT. 6 rms. ea.; tile baths; 3 car br. garage. Priced for immediate sale. A. K. MOSE. 2859 Devon. Hol. 0800.
BRK. 2 APT., ST. GREGORY'S PARISH—2-5s; h. w. ht.; lot 198 ft.; A-1 cond. Poss. 1 apt. $11,500; real buy. A. K. MOSE. 2859 Devon. Hol. 0800.
3 apt.—5 rms., heated porches, 3 gar.; well built; attrac.; excel. cond.; pr. $18,500; cash, $5,000, balance 15 yrs. Bri. 2234. John T. Wheeler & Co.
12 apts.—Stove heated; corner location; good trans.; near Lincoln Pk. Owner leaving city. Inquire owner. Mr. Odishoo, 339-345 Concord, 3d fl.
2 story brk.—4 furn. apts.; 1 c. gar.; Webster-Sheffield, Inc. $148 a mo. Pr. $7,300. A. HUMBERT & CO. 2648 Lincoln.
Brk. 2 flat—1st fl. light grocery and 4 rm. apt.; 2d fl.—5 rms. Estab. 15 yrs. Fine fixt. Sell bldg. and business. A wonderful barg.; moneymkr. She. 9200.
Unusual invest.—Net 12%; 13 1-rms., 6 4 rms., 6 stores and 6 apt. rooming hse. Rtd on net basis. Total rts., $12,-240. Pr. $65,000. Mr. Blum. Gra. 2334.
4 Apts.—4 and 5 rms.; good stoves and refrigs. Kewanee boiler; 3 brick garages; Ravenswood section; $14,500. WALTER T. LARSON. 5159 N. Clark.

4 APARTMENTS. 2 sty. br. & fr.—H. w. ht.; nr. Lincoln & Halsted; $6,500. DIRKS. Lak. 1410.
"Bel-Harbor" mod. 36 apts.; mod. eqpt. Inc. $16,620. Liq. pr., $82,000. Mr. Stoner. "Alto Hotel," Van. 1035.
W. Rogers Pk. de luxe 3 apt.—Light 6 rms.; 5 rms.; htd. rear porch; tile bath; 3 car gar. Mrs. Woodbury. Lon. 1612.
St. Ignatius Parish—2 apt. bldg. for sale; large 6-7 rms. and porches; mod., reasonable. Address K T 551, Tribune.
3 apt., 6 rms.—Bldg. in excel. cond.; inc. $2,550; good equip. Only $16,500. Mr. Messinger. 2318 Devon. She. 5182.
2 flat brick — 6-6; heated, enclosed porches; automatic h. w. heat; must see to appreciate. 3602 N. Oakley-av.
3—5 rm. apts.—15 yrs. old; nr. Ashland-av. St. Gregory's; stoker; can be refinanced; $16,250. Priv. Ard. 3600.
2 apt. brk.—5-6's, 4 rm. in basemt. $13,625. 3 apt. frame, 7-5-3 rms.; $7,500. Call a. m. Juniper 8619.
W. Rogers Park—De luxe 3 6s apt.; dbl. plbg.; 2 tile baths, kit. Price $25,000. Ambassador 1617.
Bargain for quick sale—Beau. 38 flat bldg. Rent, $16,700. Price, $80,000. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.
Bargain—Fine 10 flat 2 story bldg.; corner; stoker. Rent, $6,970. Price, $32,500. Ph. Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.
12 APT. BARGAIN—North side; 6-5s, 6-4s; rent $6,750; price $36,500; built-in tub-shower. Schulz. Rog. 6430.
1835 Dayton—2 flat brick; 5-5 rms.; cottage in rear. Vacant flat. $6,000. Inspect 2-6 Sunday. Jun. 7124.
POSSESSION AT ONCE—2 FLAT. 6 rms., oil ht. Winnemac, nr. Washtenaw. $12,500. Andrews, 2603 Lawrence.
12-1's, 3-2's, 6-3's. Lakeview's best bargain bldg. comp. with furniture and stoker. $18,000. ½ ca. Wel. 3460.
Linc. Park W. [1900 N.]—Cor.; 3 story brk.; 16 rms., 2 story gar.; $11,500. Ideal to remod. W. J. Boyd. Sta. 5792.
Corner 12 apt.—W. Rogers Pk.; 15 yrs. old. 4 rooms. stoker. Priced to sell. Sterling. 2318 Devon. Sheldrake 5182.
De luxe 6 apt.—7 rms., 3 baths; exc. loc.; near Lincoln Pk. Income $8,530. Mr. Fried. 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.
Cor. 18 apt.—Lake View; inc. $9,000. Stoker. Pr. $45,000. Only $10,000 dn. Sterling Realty. 2318 Devon. She. 5182.
$22,500 buys 6 apt.—4-5 rooms; stm. ht.; 4 car brk. gar.; Hollywood near Glenwood. For information Irv. 7265.
2 apt. br.—Modern; nr. Cullom-Damen; $4,500 cash, bal. tms. Diem. Lon. 2482.
2 FLAT FRAME—5 AND 5 RMS.; 2 CAR GARAGE. 1933 KENMORE.

[Continued on following page.]

## —REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
(Continued from preceding page.)

**Northwest Side**

OPEN SUNDAY 8 A. M.-4 P. M.
2 flat brick, 1-5, 1-6.
2 furnaces; elec. refrig.; 2 car garage; 5751 Warwick-av.; $11,500.
2 flat brick, 2-6s; h. w. ht.; gar.; fireplaces, stoves, refrigs.; gd. inc.; $13,000. 5823 N. Spaulding, 2 flat brk., 2-6s; Portage Pk. section; h. w. ht. stkr.; t. t. stove; gd. inc.; pr. $12,600; 5129 Crilleon-av.

**Northwest Side**

OPEN SUNDAY—Ravenswood Manor; brick 2 flat 5-5s; comp. redec.; furns. ht.; stoker; refrigs.; stoves; air conditioning; 2 car gar.; bargain $11,500. 4430 California, by appt. only.

**LOGAN SQUARE REALTY, ALB 3500.**

4822 N. LAWNDALE-AVENUE.
2 flat: 6 rms. each; lot 33x125; h. w. heat. Possession of 1 apt. by Oct. 15. $9,000. Call owner, GRAceland 0792

**DO NOT DISTURB TENANT.**

For details, Address K T 515, Tribune.

**$8,750 BUYS 2 FLAT BRICK.**

6 rms., gas heat; 2 car gar.; lot; down payment $1,500; $40 and interest per mo. Near 4300 W. Hirsch-st.

Address C 267, Tribune.

2 flat brk.—5-5 rms.; hts. plants; steel garage; 2 car gar.; inc. Central-North. $10,800
Hansen-Peck 6939 W. North Mer.0430
6 apt. brk.—4s; inc. $3,360; $20,000; terms. Hamlin-Hirsch.....$7,250
5-5 rm. brk., 834 N. Homan.....$8,000
5-5-7 brk., 1410 N. Kildare.....$8,750
2-6-6 brk. for Keating-Leland.....$12,000
7 apt. brk., Keeler-Potomac.....$17,500
Scheubert, 4145 North-av. Alb. 1100.
2 flat brk.; 5s; 2131 N. Racine..$4,700
2 flat brk.; 6-6; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; $9,700
2 stores 2-6 rm. apts.; corner brk.; sta. ht.; 2434 N. Cicero-av. $21,500
4 apt. 4s, 5s cor. brk., St. Bartholomew Pk. 2757 Moffat-av. Average $22,000
R. J. FELBINGER & COMPANY
2344 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 8080.

**NORTH AND AUSTIN-AV. DIST.**

Fine brick 2 flat, 5-5 rs., encl. porches, 2 htg. plants; 2 car gar.; 1 stove and 2 elec. refrigs. included in sales price of $10,500; $2,500 down.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV.—MERRIMAC 4300.

Albany Pk. 2 apt.—5-6 rms., on Troy, N. of Lawrence; oil h. w. ht.; tile bath; built-in tubs, cab. kit.; t. stoves and sinks; rear 60 ft. lot with 6 car gar.; $11,500 Wabash Realty, Days eves. Sun. Cen 2470.

**MUST SELL BLDG.**

9 flat cor.; stove ht.; 1514 N. Honore-av.; income $6,000; make me a cash offer; private party.
Phil Skolnik Rockwell 1454.

Attrac. cor. and ct.—44 apts.; 2, 3-4 rms. excel. renting section. Rental $4,000-$5,144. Price asked $115,000, want reasonable offer.
Schoenlaub & Kirschner, Sher. 8820.

**DOMINANT POSSESSION.**

5224 PARKER-AV.

OPEN TODAY—16 yr. old 5-5 rm. brk. 2 apt.; h. w. plants; newly dec.; for appointment, dur. wk. call owner, 3487 Spaulding.

Woman is forced to sell 6 flat 3 story brk.; 2 car gar.; gd. cond.; gd. invest. Husband in service. Small down payment. Call owner, GRAceland 0792

Sacrifice—2 flat brick, $10,500; leaving city. Magruder Longbeach 4437.

**Northwest Side**

5-5 r. frm. McLean-Lawndale..$5,500
4-4-1 rm. frm. Kildare-Hirsch...$5,500
5-6 rm. brk., Avers-North-av....$5,800
5-5 r. brk., Lawndale-North-av.$6,000
5-6 brk., Hamlin-Hirsch.....$7,250
5-5 rm. brk., 834 N. Homan.....$8,000
5-5-7 brk., 1410 N. Kildare..$8,750
2-6-6 brk. for Keating-Leland.$12,000
7 apt. brk., Keeler-Potomac...$17,500
Scheubert, 4145 North-av. Alb. 1100.

**HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT BRK.**

2-5 exc. loc.; h. w. htg. pls.; vestibule, sunk t. t. gar. Price $16,500.
CHARLES JARCHOW & SONS, INC.
2622 Fullerton Spa. 4280

**NORWOOD PARK HWY.**

6 apt. frame; 3 rms. each; imm. poss. 1 flat; 6 rs. t. c. gar.; only $6,000.

Beesley 4210 Irving Pk. Pens. 2726

**A GOOD BUY—3 apt. brick, 5 and 5 A room; 2 car frame garage. Price $6,500. Close to churches and schools; 2049 Fullerton-av. Longbeach 0182.**

2 flat brick—2-5 rms. each; stove heat; 2-5 rm. home to be seen 5-8 p. m. every day; Sunday 10-2 p. m. 3337 W. Pierce-av. Immed. poss.

2 flat and furn. bsmt. apt.—2 frame; 2 brick; 3 each; 3 car gar.; stm. ht.; oil burner; Keeler nr. Armitage. 1st avail. Owner, Arm. 3910.

Modern 2 story cont. slot.—12-4s, 1-8s. Income $14,982; 4 apts. average $82,500 terms. Bender & Co. Excl
Arent 3306 North-av. Bel. 0061.

2114 N. Halsted-st. Available now.

Two brick 4 apts. and 2 car br. gar. Want offer. [Mr. Oslund.]
FIRST REALTY CO. CENT. 5151

**CICERO-BELMONT DISTRICT**

2 6-6; brk.; newly dec.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; $20,000. Lawndale Pal. 0205.
Near Elston-Bryn Mawr—6-6 rms. 2 flat brk.—Hot wtr. stoker; only $11,950 Inspect any time. Apply to Degen, 4179 Milton-av. New 60x72 lot. High class—Full O.C.M. brick inc. bung. 6-4 rm. h. w. heat stoker; brk. gar. Near St. Tarcisuss church. To inspect, owner, 2444 N. Lotus-av. Mer. 1503.

**LESS THAN 4½ X RENT.**

1056-58 N. Oakley-blvd. 14 apt. corner; stm. ht.; 4-5s, 6-4s; inc. $3,600 ann.; $30,000. Call owner, 2000 N. Lawndale. Bel. 0022.

2 fl. yel. brk.—3-5, 2 h. w. heat plants, 2 car brk. gar. good Belmont-Central loc.; price $13,500. Owner 2d flr., 5141 Schoolcraft.

**UNEXPECTED SUM.**

2136 MEDILL—2 apt. frm. 5-6 rms.; stv. ht.; new brk. sidg.; sact. $4,500.

2 flat brk.—5-5 rms.; stm., stoker ht.; tiled bths; encl. pch.; 2 car garage; nr. Lawrence and Kilpatrick. $12,500.
Manogue & Co. 3030 W. Lawrence.

FRANCISCO NEAR IRVING PARK.
2½ story fr.—4-4-2 rms.; stove ht.; 2 bths.; gar. $4,500. Sum. Cen. 2470.
Van Blinds, cab. kit.; incl. porch. Poss. 6 rm. fr.—6 rs. ea.; $7,500. 2726 N. St. Louis. Belmont. Albany 2626.

## —REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROP'TY

**South Side**

TRUSTEES LIQUIDATION SALE.
3 story and basement brick store bldg. on lot 50x100. Now rents for $350 per month. Offers invited. Call Rog. Pk. 8583.

**AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.**
Mr. Sherr.

**FRANKLIN—3 STORES, 8 APTS GO.**
Franklin 9200.

**BUSINESS LOCATION MUST BE SOLD IMMED.; OWNER MUST LEAVE CITY; REASONABLE PRICE; GOOD INCOME. MR. OWNER'S HOME, 5336 GREENWOOD-AV.**

75 CAR GARAGE.

Adjoining large south side hotel. Near lease $400. Price $42,000
ERNEST COOK, Excl. Agt.; Hyd. 6013.
Dor. 1061, nites; open Sunday 12-2.

South Sh. 3 story brk. store and 2-5 rm. apts. 2 car gar. Well built; excel. cond.; stoker; elec. refrig.; stove. Full base. with hanging sewer.
Address K Y 259, Tribune.

84 rm. colored hotel and 6 stores—N. W. cor. 39th and State-st; income $34,000; nets over $20,000. See Mr. I. Lazar, 2 E. 22d-st. Victory 0036.

**NORTHEAST CORNER MICHIGAN-av. and 16th-st, 72x162 ft., vacant. Bargain to close estate.**
Lang, Weise-Cella [Booth], Ran. 2574.

S. E. cor. 79th-Paulina—7 stores; mod. 8 apts. on 2nd; cost $90,000; priced $37,500. Make offer. Graham, 1208 W. 63d. Wen. 4383.

3 STORY brick—Store and 5 apts., $13,000. Will also sell estab. awning business and equip. 368 E. 66th-st. O'CONNELL. PROSPECT 1849.

Store—4 rms. in rear, 2-5s upstairs; outside newly remodeled. Good income. Must be forced sale, $4,500. Mrs. Lutkus. 634 W. 35th-st. Yards 3129.

742 E. 63d-st. ½ blk. W. of Cottage Grove; 1 story store; 25x125 bldg.; income entire lot. Tel. Cent. 6050.

2 stores, 3 garages and 4 room home—Stm ht.; good income, bicycle and elec. repair shop, if des. 1950 E. 75th. Dorchester 1000.

N. E. cor. MICHIGAN and 16th-sts.—72x160 ft. Bargain to close estate.
Lang, Weise & Cella [Booth] Ran. 2574.

2 story bldg.—Store and 6 rm. apt. 63d-st. near Ashland. Republic 8192.

## —REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROP'TY

**South Side**

Barg.—3854 S. Ashland, next to busy transfer cor., Pershing-rd. and Ashland-av. As good as corner property. 2 story brick; store and 6 rm. flat; hot water heat; full bsmt.; 2 car brick gar.; store now occup. by loan asso., flat vacant, ready for occupancy. Price $12,500; $3,500 cash required, balance easy terms, 4% interest. Call owner, K. Libuszowski, at East Chicago 677-J

**TRUSTEE'S LIQUIDATION SALE.**
2443 EAST 75TH-ST.

3 story fireproof garage; capacity 118 cars, and 4 stores; gross annual rental $5,380; lot 82x125 feet; offers invited until noon Sept. 15, 1944.
American National Bank & Trust Co., Franklin 9200. Mr. Sherr.

**Southwest Side**

2100-02 W. 59th-st.—2 story frame and part bsmt.; steam ht.; restaurant and rooming hse. Sacrif. Make offer of $4,200; cash or terms. Sia. 5585.

May, 6632 S.—Store and 5 rooms. By owner, $2,700.

5 stores, 4 flats—Lot 100x200. 7442-7450 Archer. Sell-trade. Por. 6559.

**North Side**

Pratt-Washtenaw, 37x125.....$3,000
6444 N. Western, 25x108.....$3,500
6509-11 N. Western, 50x108....$6,000
6451-53 N. Western, 50x108....$7,000
6209-11 N. Western, 50x108 incl. 16 ft. by 16 ft. store bldg.....$7,500
KEHL, 1225 N. Maplewood, Bru.1580.

Combine Your Home and Business—Brk. and frame on Lincoln, north of Diversey. Beaut. store, 6 rms. for business, and 2 mod. apts. Priced for quick sale. Call Wellington 2030, Tues.

**100% BUSINESS PROPERTY**

Rented to 1 tenant; inc. $3,600 net mtge., $16,000; bal. cash; Pr. $30,500. 42 G. Friendlee & Co., 3180 S. Clark.

2 story brick bldg.—1 store with 3 rm. apt. in rear; also 1-6 rm. apt.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar. Clark-st.—6100 No. Walter T. Larson, 5150 N. Clark.

Brick bldg.—Store and flat above; corner Grace and Kenmore; 2 1-sty. stores. Excel. transp. Reas. to close estate. Inquire 2d apt., 1040 Grace-st.

2856 Lincoln-av.—Store and two 6s; steam ht.; large gar.; good cond.; immd. poss. Only $6,500. Weil, 4466

Store and 2 6-rm. frame—Hot water ht. Call Lakeview 4022. Reasonable.

3149 Clarke—2 story brick; store, inc. $1,560; priced low. Lon. 2635.

**Northwest Side**

N. W. business cor.—190x185 ft. front on 4 important streets. Served by 4 busy car lines. Ideal for large or small stores, offices, amusement, etc. Outstanding value. H. B. Meyer, 5302 Milwaukee-av. Kil. 8205.

3416 LAWRENCE-AV.

Store and 2-5 rm. apts. 2 car garage. Steam ht. inc. $2,672; $9,000 cash req., bal. 1, 2 and 3 mos. int. at 4%.

DRAPER & KRAMER.

4662 N. Kedzie. Irving 1808.

2 sty. mod. brick, 5 yrs. old; insul.; h. w. ht.; 6 stores apt. 4 apts.; exc. loc. See to apprec. 7308 W. North-av. Brk. 2 stores and 4 rm. flat; h. w. ht.; stoker; $3,800. 1024 N. California.

Milwaukee-av.—Owner will sell. Str. 26x80. Basem. 2-6s; 2-4s. Hamil. 0376.

1450 N. Western—5 flats and store; brk.; stove ht.; $8,000. Arm. 5000.

5327 Milwaukee—Frame store; gar. $7,500. Owner, 2301 N. Keeler. Spa. 4440.

For sale—By owner, new business bldg. All rented. Gd. income. Pen. 1661.

**Suburban**

OAK PARK Super Gas sta.—Fine bldgs. 125x125. Priced low.
HOUHA. 838 Harrison, O. P. Euc. 21.

## —REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

**South Side**

7825 Vernon-av.—7 rm. brk. bung., 2 car brk. gar.; pos. now; $8,450; tms.

8128 Princeton-av.—6 rm. oct. brick bung.; pos. now; 2 car gar.; bargain.

11026 Prospect-av.—8 room dream home; cab. kit.; de luxe bth.; tile bath; side drive and gar.; need $5,800, bal. terms.

See these wonderful buys today
Peter, 7022 South Park Rad. 6805.

**$750 DOWN—MOVE IN NOW**
OPEN TO INSPECT—SUN.-MON., 1-6
4445 University-av.; 2 story, 7 rm. home; furnace ht.; auto. gas h. w. heater; glazed rear porch; newly dec.; 40 ft. lot; priced for liquidation.

**STANLEY REALTY COMPANY**
179 W. Washington-st. Ran. 7055.

**HYDE PARK HOMES**

We have a number of houses for sale in Hyde Park and University sections. Price range, $5,000 and up. For complete list:

**SWAN-LORISH**
1355 E. 53d-st. [Peck.] Dor. 6200.

**$5,500 TAKES THIS**

6 rm. brick bung.; gar.; nr. Lafayette. 73d; vacant now; nr. church and schs. See this today. Call Mr. Guest.

McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland (Powers). Rad. 7911.

**DE LUXE PRESS BRICK RES.**

80th-Peoria; lot 35x125; 7 rms., 1¼ tile baths, tile kitch.; h. w. heat, gas burning; recreation rm.; deliver for less than 3 x rental; $15,000 cash req.; broker co-op, welcome. For full details see owner, 8259 S. Peoria.

**I WILL SELL AT 4½ TIMES**

Nets me 27% on $25,000 ca.; mod. 36 apt. 4-sty. Wash. Hamlin; stkr.; G.E. ref. A-1; privy. Address C 235, Tribune.

6 flat, brick, 2 5s, 2 2 4s, 2 3s; also adjoining flat frame, 5-5; steam heat; stokers; exc. cond.; good income. Inquire 2d flr., 1040 Grace-st.

**NR. 75TH AND CHAPPEL.**

6 rm. brk.; excel. cond.; good room size; large yard. Poss. Oct. $11,500.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
2446 E. 75th. Saginaw 3764.

**6 RMS.—AVALON PARK.**

7944 Blackstone—Excel. cond.; glazed pch.; new stove & gas h.; new h. w. ht. stoker, 2 car garage. Inspect today or Monday.

SUTTON & PETERSON.

8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6214.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P. M.**

8440 Michigan-av. Beautiful 6 rooms; forced air heat, gas; tile kitchen, tile bath; insulated; copper screens, storm windows. Priced for quick sale.
PAUL J. MURRAY. Triangle 9018.

7931 DORCHESTER.
5 rm. brk.; furn. ht.; $7,000.
10140 EMERALD-AV.
6 r. 2 sty. brk., 1¼ bths.; gar.; $10,500
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY, INC.
7915 Exchange. Sou. 7444

**OPEN HOUSE.**
SEE TODAY—7 RM. BR.—$6,950.
2 story; modern bath; low taxes; I. C. and surf. trans.; 8pr. location; imm. poss. 8509 Maryland-av. Others.

LINDEE [MURPHY], RAD. 0050.

7522 VERNON-AV.
6 rm. brk. bung.; scrn. pch.; h. w. ht.; Ven. blinds; bldg. in good cond.; $1,500 cash req. Inspect today or Monday.
SUTTON & PETERSON.
8126 Cottage Grove. Triangle 6214.

**OPEN PREMISES TODAY.**
8027 LA SALLE-ST.

Brick; 6 rms.; hot water heat; good cond.; immed. poss. Priced low. Lindee. Rad. 0050. Ask for Murphy.

In Rosemoor—New brick bungalow, 4 rooms downstairs, 2 rooms upstairs; thermostat controlled forced air heat; property fenced and landscaped. Price $7,800. 9805 Prairie-av.

**SPECIAL—4 YRS. OLD**
$11,000—NR. 83D-WABASH.

Tile bath; 2 bdrms.; Ven. blinds; awnings; large lot. See today.
LINDEE [MURPHY], RAD. 0050.

**SO. SHORE CO-OP BUY.**
1033 E. 56th; 7 rms.; 2 baths; nr. 71st; pos. Oct. 1; restricted; barg.
McKEY & POAGUE.
7911 S. Ashland (Powers). Rad. 7911.

**6 rm. de luxe bung., canvas walls, tile bath, kitch.; gas ht., insul, refrig. gas range, steel blinds; gar.; A-1 bldg. Do not disturb. Pos. 6900.**

**NE. CORNER 100th and Normal-av. Beaut. frame res.; auto. ht.; insulated; awnings; 50 ft. corner lot. Immediate possession.**
Wm. A. Chapman & Co., Comm. 1000.

**SHAB-PRAIRIE; MERCY HIGH.**
Will sacrifice 6 rm. brick res. Only 6 yrs. old. Tile bath, kitch.; h. w. ht.; insul. Ven. blinds, refrig., range. Only $11,500. For appt., Dor. 9835.

Leaving town—Brk. 5 rm. and library; insul., gas h. w. ht.; tile bath, kitch.; good condition. Come and see. Reas. pr. 9825 Seeley-av. Bev. 8286.

7514 RHODES-AV.
6 rms. and glazed porch; 2 car gar. Pr. $6,000. Inspect today or Monday.
SUTTON & PETERSON.
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6214.

5 rm. brick bungalow—9922 S. Calumet. Look at outside. Owner anxious to sell. Call today. Price $6,500.
Otto Eacler, 5454 Higgins, Pen. 8170.

4126 N. KOSTNER-AV.
2 apt., 6-6 rms., tile baths; cab. kitch.; enc. porch.; insul.; 2 car garage; side dr.; h. w. ht.; 2 htg. plants; nr. surf., N. W. R. R. Owner leaving city, must sell. Inspect Sun. 9:30-12.
D. O'CONNOR. 3472 DEVON.

**CHECK THIS**

Dandy 1 shape 6 apt. brk. bldg.; 4-3½s, 2-5s; A-1 cond.; stm. ht.; arched doorways; t. t. stves, refrigs.; for quick sale. PRICE $21,000—SEE TODAY.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV.—MERRIMAC 4300.

**DOMINANT POSSESSION.**
5224 PARKER-AV.

**OPEN TODAY—16 yr. old 5-5 rm. brk. 2 apt.; h. w. plants; newly dec.; for appointment, dur. wk. call owner, 3487 Spaulding.**

Woman is forced to sell 6 flat 3 story brk.; 2 car gar.; gd. cond.; gd. invest. Husband in service. Small down payment. Call owner, GRAceland 0792

Sacrifice—2 flat brick, $10,500; leaving city. Magruder Longbeach 4437.

**Northwest Side**

5-5 r. frm. McLean-Lawndale..$5,500
4-4-1 rm. frm. Kildare-Hirsch...$5,500
5-6 rm. brk., Avers-North-av....$5,800
5-5 r. brk., Lawndale-North-av.$6,000
5-6 brk., Hamlin-Hirsch.....$7,250
5-5 rm. brk., 834 N. Homan.....$8,000
5-5-7 brk., 1410 N. Kildare..$8,750
2-6-6 brk. for Keating-Leland.$12,000
7 apt. brk., Keeler-Potomac...$17,500
Scheubert, 4145 North-av. Alb. 1100.

**HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT BRK.**

2-5 exc. loc.; h. w. htg. pls.; vestibule, sunk t. t. gar. Price $16,500.
CHARLES JARCHOW & SONS, INC.
2622 Fullerton Spa. 4280

**NORWOOD PARK HWY.**

6 apt. frame; 3 rms. each; imm. poss. 1 flat; 6 rs. t. c. gar.; only $6,000.

Beesley 4210 Irving Pk. Pens. 2726

**A GOOD BUY—3 apt. brick, 5 and 5 A room; 2 car frame garage. Price $6,500. Close to churches and schools; 2049 Fullerton-av. Longbeach 0182.**

2 flat brick—2-5 rms. each; stove heat; 2-5 rm. home to be seen 5-8 p. m. every day; Sunday 10-2 p. m. 3337 W. Pierce-av. Immed. poss.

2 flat and furn. bsmt. apt.—2 frame; 2 brick; 3 each; 3 car gar.; stm. ht.; oil burner; Keeler nr. Armitage. 1st avail. Owner, Arm. 3910.

Modern 2 story cont. slot.—12-4s, 1-8s. Income $14,982; 4 apts. average $82,500 terms. Bender & Co. Excl
Arent 3306 North-av. Bel. 0061.

2114 N. Halsted-st. Available now.

Two brick 4 apts. and 2 car br. gar. Want offer. [Mr. Oslund.]
FIRST REALTY CO. CENT. 5151

**CICERO-BELMONT DISTRICT**

2 6-6; brk.; newly dec.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; $20,000. Lawndale Pal. 0205.
Near Elston-Bryn Mawr—6-6 rms. 2 flat brk.—Hot wtr. stoker; only $11,950 Inspect any time. Apply to Degen, 4179 Milton-av. New 60x72 lot. High class—Full O.C.M. brick inc. bung. 6-4 rm. h. w. heat stoker; brk. gar. Near St. Tarcisuss church. To inspect, owner, 2444 N. Lotus-av. Mer. 1503.

**LESS THAN 4½ X RENT.**

1056-58 N. Oakley-blvd. 14 apt. corner; stm. ht.; 4-5s, 6-4s; inc. $3,600 ann.; $30,000. Call owner, 2000 N. Lawndale. Bel. 0022.

2 fl. yel. brk.—3-5, 2 h. w. heat plants, 2 car brk. gar. good Belmont-Central loc.; price $13,500. Owner 2d flr., 5141 Schoolcraft.

**UNEXPECTED SUM.**

2136 MEDILL—2 apt. frm. 5-6 rms.; stv. ht.; new brk. sidg.; sact. $4,500.

2 flat brk.—5-5 rms.; stm., stoker ht.; tiled bths; encl. pch.; 2 car garage; nr. Lawrence and Kilpatrick. $12,500.
Manogue & Co. 3030 W. Lawrence.

FRANCISCO NEAR IRVING PARK.
2½ story fr.—4-4-2 rms.; stove ht.; 2 bths.; gar. $4,500. Sum. Cen. 2470.
Van Blinds, cab. kit.; incl. porch. Poss. 6 rm. fr.—6 rs. ea.; $7,500. 2726 N. St. Louis. Belmont. Albany 2626.

## —REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

**South Side**

Call us Tuesday, Sept. 5th, for appointment to see these, or other homes we cannot advertise. See
5301 University, 8 lovely rms., 3½ baths; gar. with living quarters above. Beautifully kept and especially well located for University people. Price $20,000.
7017 Bennett, 9 rms., 3 baths; 2 c. brk. gar. with side drive; new type oil boiler; 100x125 ft. Lot with sprinkler system.
216 Paxton, Lot 75x125 ft.; 7 rms. and 2 porches; 2 baths; gar., side drive; excellent cond.; bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Price $18,500.
7600 Yates, 5 rms. and 2 porches down. 3 room apt. up. 4 garages. A nice home with an income. Price $10,500.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY AND CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

**A PLACE TO LIVE**

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE? We have it; large selection of homes. Hyde Park, So. Shore, and elsewhere. So. and Southwest; 300 properties to choose from. Cash or terms. Pictures and complete details at our office. You select type and location according to your requirements. We do the rest. No obligations. Come today or any day.

CHARLES E. FOX & CO.
5500 HARPER-AV. PLAZA 6900.
MEMBER
REAL ESTATE SALES PLAN.
11—CO-OPERATING OFFICES—11.

**POSSESSION AT ONCE**

6 rm. brick residence; 2 car garage; 2 baths; near I. C. $8,000.

**BEVERLY.**

7 rm. res.; 2 car gar., side drive; very clean inside and out. $12,500

**84TH AND SEELEY.**

2 flat brick; 2 car gar.; stoker; tile bath; bldg. in perfect cond. $11,500

**SOUTHWEST.**

Only 4 yrs. old; brick res., 5 rms.; good location, large lot. $8,500

8518 S. ASHLAND BEV. 2212

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

New brick houses; restricted community; spacious rms.; tile baths; built-in stairway to large attic; full basement; large lot; paved street and alley. Other improvements. $450 to $850 cash, balance like rent.
E. C. MAHONEY.
10959 S. Avenue M. Bayport 0815.

Take Indianapolis-blvd. 106th-st. turn west 1 blk. then south 4 blocks.

**NEW HOME**

5 rm. corner brick bung., space for 2 large extra rms.; insulated; steel const.; modern kitchen; attr. natural wood trim; near Ill. Cent.; cost once; priced for immed. sale. $8,000.

McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Gr. [O'Connell.] Tri. 5060.

**OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5 P. M.**

**TODAY'S THE TIME TO BUY A HOME**

New brick, full basement, laundry tubs, landscaped front and rear yards, insulated roof for coal for economy. Plenty of floor space, ample closets. Hot air fur. Ready for imm. poss. JEFFERY MANOR'S THE PLACE.
7847 Jeffery-blvd. Sou. 4405.

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION**

10219 GREEN-ST.—OPEN 2-5.
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 3d and 4th. 6 rm. brick bung.; lge. rms.; garage; steam heat; tile bath; side drive; perfect possess.; priced low at.....$8,500
MARY C. KRETZMAN.
10654 S. Michigan. Pullman 4787.

**3 Years Old—Possession Oct. 1**

8127 HAPPEL-AV.

Attractive 5-rm. res. on 40 ft. wooded lot; gas heat; cab. kitchen. Unusual liv. rm., 14x28; flagstone terrace; att. gar. with sun deck. FHA, $69 mo. Owner will accept only. Floyd M. Phillips & Co., Sag. 6102.

**IDEAL FOR TWO PEOPLE**

4 room brick bung., A-1 condition; insulated; attached garage; side drive; plantation shutters; steel casement windows. Priced for quick sale.
N. W. corner lot; 80x125 ft.; beautifully landscaped; best residential district. $7,650. 1123 S. Wallace-st.

**CHOICE PHILBRIN FINEST.**

8156 Champlain-av.—Exclus. res. residence; avail. for Oct. 1; 8 large rms.; 2 full tile baths; extra lav.; 2 car garage, shown by appointment.

SUTTON & PETERSON.
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6214.

**AVALON PARK, $8,750.**

6 rm. brick bungalow; h. w. ht.; steel construction; immed. possession.

**OFFICE OPEN TODAY 10:30 TO 5.**

WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1605 E. 79th. Bayport 1400.

**HOME WITH INCOME—Union-av., nr. 67th, beautiful, quiet street; large lot; many rms.; new thermostat controlled stoker; garage; 5 full rooms and first floor; second floor can pay you in excess of $100 per month.**
Address K 256, Tribune.

**MOVE RIGHT IN**

this 8 room res. 1¼ baths, 4 room apt. on 2d. fl. T. V. stoves, refrig.; hot air fur.; air cond.; canvas walls; 2 car gar.; 55 ft. lot. Owner will sell quick. Near 72d-Harvard-av. Mr. Jurgensen for appt. H. P. 1236.

**5 ROOM FRAME**

Cottage; Oak Trim; H. W. Ht.; Beaut. Yd.; 1 car gar.; $4,500. Sac.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland (Powers). Rad. 7911.

**8012 MORGAN-ST.**

8 rm. 2 story brick res., h. w. ht., hardwood floors, 2 car gar.; $9,750; terms. For appt. to inspect phone WAB. 4650 OR BEV. 0868.

**8145 PRINCETON-AV.—OPEN 2-5**

6 rm. brick bung., newly dec., canvas walls, new lighting fixtures, tile bath, 2 car gar.; nr. schools and transportation. Immediate possession....$8,400
J. Davis 7715 W. 95th. Bev. 1875.

6 RM. modern brk. bungalow; h. w. ht., stoker, plaster bsmt., stl. casements, tile baths, carpeted liv. rm. and hall, insul. and floor attic; new roof, scrns., storm windows; 2 blks. from I. C.; car gar.; $13,500. 8322 S. Hermitage.

**JACKSON HIGHLAND—DE L. 7 RM.**

Large rooms; 4 baths; gas heat; rec. rm., fin. base.; cor. lot; dbl. garage. 6757 Creiger. By appointment only. C. Atwood, Hyde Pk. 8212 on Tuesday. Price $21,500 or furnished $37,000.

**SO. SHORE HOME.**

7 rm. brk.; 2 oil h. w. heat; shower; auto. hot wat. heater; gar., side dr.; nr. I. C., lake; Oct. 1 poss. Barg., $8,500
McKEY & POAGUE.

**2101 E. 71st-st, Spangler, Pls. 2100.**

Fine pre-war built 5 rm. residence, oil h. w. heat, living room 15x25 feet with natural fireplace, large glazed screened porch, porch, venetian blinds, electric stove and refrigerator; $9,500.

**9854 CALUMET.**

**SOUTH SHORE HOME—8 ROOMS.**

261th-st. Lot 36x147; beautiful interior; lge. screened porch; 2 car gar.; schools. Open Sunday, 2-5 p. m. Reg. Owner.

4 cozy rms.—Mod. thruout; basement; furn. ht.; gar.; lg. garden; ideal neighborhood; close to schools, shops, bus, trans. $2500 cash needed. Address K M 226, Tribune.

**7918 AVALON-AV.**

6 room house; furnace.
Price $5,500.....$1,000 down.
Brokers invited.....Triangle 1655.

**LAFAYETTE-AV.**

7 rm. frame res., 1¼ baths, steam ht. garage; lot 38x175; price reasonable.
ERNEST GEISSLER.
2740 W. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

New Brick Houses—Immediate posses. All improv. No assessments. E-Z terms.
10959 AVENUE R
Take Indianapolis-blvd. 106th-st. turn west 1 blk. then south 4 blocks.

**IF YOU LIKE SPACE**

see our new brick home. Small down payment and $39 per mo. Key at office. 1634 Land installed or call State 7390.

St. Clotilde's Parish—Lovely 7 rm. res. only 4 yrs. old; sun rm., newest appointments; canvas walls, beau. tile bath; powder rm., gas, firepl. h. w. ht. Inspected. Ven. blinds. Door-wall to patio. Owner, 9825 Hoyne-av. 4000 Ellis-av.—12 rms., 3 baths; very lge. living rm.; rosewood paneled dining rm.; h. w. oil heat; beautiful fireplaces. For appt. to inspect, please call owner at Kenwood 7653.

**WORKERS IN CALUMET DISTRICT.**

Beaut. oct. front bung. with basement; flat; near 93d and Jeffery. A barg. $2,750 cash. Call Mr. Forchester 2577.

4434 Greenwood—10 rms., res. cond. Newly decorated; ready for immediate occupancy; bargain pr. and terms. To inspect phone Jack Plaza 6900.

7204 S. Lafayette—6 rm. res.; furnace; Ven. blinds; newly sanded floors; inlaid linoleum; enclosed porch; nice yard; $6,500 or best offer.

**BEST OFFER GETS FINE BRICK res.**

University nr. 66th; $75 mo. income from 2 2-rm. apts. 24 ft. lot. Must sell. Poss. Oct. 1. Owner, Fairfax 9453.

For sale—Will sacrifice for quick sale. 2½ story, 10 room modern brick house at 5526 Dorchester-av.
Address K 277, Tribune.

6 rms., 3 baths—Stoker; auto. water htr.; Hyde Pk.-blvd.; leaving town; $6,500 or best offer this wk. Ph. owner after 5 p. m. Mr. Lewis, Hyd. 7516 St. Lawrence—Vacant; immed. occupancy; 6 rm. res., insulated, brick siding; 1¼ baths; cab. kitch., refrig., range; lot 30x125. $6,250.

Must sell beau. 10 rm. brick house—3 car gar.; wide lot; oil ht.; good trans. Sacrifice at $9,500. Poss. Frm. 7720 STONY ISLAND. Dor. 4200.

5 rm. mod.—Full bsmt.; gar.; spacious grounds; short walk shops, schools, surf., I. C. buses; min. dn. payment. $25.31 mo. Address K 404, Tribune.

**2 HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF 1**

Income $1,900 per year; I. C. trans. 69th-Creiger. The price is right. Call Mr. Jurgensen for appt. Hyde Pk. 1236.

New ultra modern 5 rm. brick unit; $41 mo. AFTER DOWN PAYMENT.
CALL SOUTH SHORE 3478.

8 RM. HSE.—H. w. ht.; 2 car gar., conven. to all trans.; 72 ft. lot; beaut. yard and garden; owner. Stew. 4418

Income home—4-4 rms.; steel Venetian blinds; cab. sink; small down payment; tms. like rent; $8,550. 5617 S. Rockwell.

5 rm. mod. bung.—Canvas walls, acc. sanded firs.; stm. ht.; garage; insul.; nr. 91st-Stony. Reg. 3216.

6 rm. duplex with sun room—Insulated; oil h. w. heater; nr. I. C., lake. Saginaw 2750.

7345 MARSHFIELD—5 rms. and enclosed sleeping porch; double garage; need $1,500 cash. $9,950. Tri. 1655.

**$250.000 HOME NOW $11,000.**

Incl. furn.; clear title; subject to taxes. 4917 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 4917.

For sale by owner—6 story brk. res., 36 baths; 8-3 Cal. par. immed. poss. 6920 Eberhart Radcliffe 7248.

4 rm. brk. bung.—Full bsmt.; 5 mos. old; very small down payment. Private owner, 5052 S. Moody.

Roseland—3-4 rm. frame; stoker; gar.; poss.; reas. terms. Pro. 6025 eves.

New 2 story 5 rm. brk. res., $7,500; $2,000 dn. 8803 Kenwood. Bay. 0632.

8326 Ogleshy—6 lge. rms., brk. bung.; h. w. gar.; $8,000. Bev. 6155.

New brick home—9506 Calumet-av.; $400 down; 9 bedrooms. Tri. 1655.

## —REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

**South Side**

4 Rm.—48th Pl. nr. Princeton..$2,000
4 Rm.—Nr. 109th-Green Bay...$6,000
5 Rm.—Nr. 48th-Wallace .....$3,900
5 Rm.—Nr. 84th-Vernon.....$8,400
5 Rm.—Nr. 70th-Oakley.....$7,350
6 Rm.—Nr. 65th-Pulaski.....$9,250
6 Rm.—Nr. 91st-Chappell ....$10,500
6 Rm.—Nr. 99th-Calumet...$11,000
7 Rm.—Hyde Park-Bl.-Woodlawn.$7,850
7 Rm.—Nr. 62d-Ashland .....$7,350
7 Rm.—Nr. 111th-Damen .....$8,000
8 Rm.—Nr. 81st-Bishop .....$12,000
9 Rm.—Nr. 74th-Evans .....$11,000
11 RM.—Nr. 47th-Woodlawn...$17,500
12 Rm.—Nr. 40th-Lake Park...$5,000

WABASH REALTY.
203 N. Wabash.
Central 2470.

Days, evenings, Sunday till 10 p. m.

**OCTOBER 1ST POSSESSION**

5 rm. brick; St. Dorothy Parish; 2 car gar.; large lot; side drive; perfect condition; price $8,250.

5 rm. brick Avalon Park; H. W. heat; stoker; glazed heated porch; 2 car gar.; perfect cond

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH
(Continued from preceding page.)

### BEVERLY HILLS

NORTH BEVERLY COR. RESIDENCE. Comfortable, convenient, easy to care for 4 bedrm. 2 bath home. Extra bedrm. and bath 3d floor. Auto ht., recreation rm., wading pool. One of North Beverly's best bargains. Owner selling only because children now have homes of their own. Available Oct. 1st.
LAWSON STONE AND BRICK RES.
2¼ yrs. old. Nr. 95th-st. Ideal for small family, 3 lge. rms. 50 ft. lot 3 bedrm.
BEDRM. RES., NR. 95TH-ST.
3 blocks to R. I., mod. kit. with brkfst. nook, tile bath, auto. heat. $13,950.
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Offers excel. barg. in N. Beverly. 6 rms. and den. Brick res. with att. garage. Schs. near. $14,950
PLEASANT-AV 6 YEARS OLD.
De luxe 2 bedrm. res., den, tile kit., 1¼ baths. $17,000
TAKES FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30 P. M.
10504 S. OAKLEY-AV.
6 rms. and solarium; gas h. w. ht.; 1¼ baths; side dr. gar.; ...$14,750
10551 HAMILTON-AV.
Center entr., Col., tile roof; gas h. w. ht.; 1¼ lge. rms. ...$15,750
8535 LOOMIS.
Remodeled ideal for small family, 4 rms. and space for 2 more. Gas ht. Mod. kit. with brkfst. nook. ..$7,500

DE LUXE HOMES.

NEW 4 BEDRM. N. BEVERLY RES.
3½ baths; gas air-cond. ht.; den; sunroom; recr. rm.; 2 car gar. $28,500.
BEELEY-AV IN SOUTH BEVERLY.
One of the best corner homes in the city. 6 rms., 3½ baths; 4 car gar. Beau. lot. ...$29,500
CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.
SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES.
Office, 99th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

## Beverly Opportunities
OPEN TODAY 2-6
### Please Come In
You will like the interior of this and can have immediate possession: 6 large rms. and solarium; 1¼ baths.
Complete, commodious, convenient to schools and transportation.
10243 BELL-AV.

### CHARM PLUS
Inside and out typical old Southern architecture in a beautiful setting; old world charm in rms. and library; 4 bedrms. and maids' room.
Information at office only.

### ENGLISH
Attractive 3 level brick, 5 yrs. old.; 6 lge. rms 1½ baths; recreation room; 2 additional bedrms. in unfinished basement; 2 car gar. Immediate possession; $15,500. See today. Key at ofc.

### NORTH BEVERLY
$18,500 for delightful home on 75 ft.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 hd. sun rms.; shown by appointment only.

## ANNA W. YOUNG
1330 W. 103d. Beverly 1020.

### BEVERLY HEIGHTS—Available Oct. 1st.
One of N. Beverly's better mod. brk. and timber English type homes in Woods; 9 spacious rms., ideally situated on landscaped 75x138 wooded lot; 4 upstairs bedrooms, 2½ tile baths; lge. screened pch.; hdd. 2 car gar.; attached Rolla-way copper screens all windows. Built and occupied by owner. In restr. bldg. area. Address owner for inspection.
Bordering Lot, 51. Tribune.

### Blue Island—Near 120th-Longwood-dr.
6 r. frame; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot; mod. plumbing; R. E. transp. Price ...$7,500
KNIGHT-BEVERLY 9286.

### East Gary cor. Riverside-dr. and Knox-st.—Newly remod. solid brick house; 3 rms. and bath with built in tub; cement bsmt.; kit. cabinet sink; enclosed pch.; beau. wooded lot on river bank, 60x180; gar. $4,500. Bus. 5224.

## EVERGREEN PARK NEAR 92D
Beaut. 5 lge. rms. [bedrm. 12x14]; liv. rm. 15x18; fireplace; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot; 1 blk. to bus. 107; taxes $107. FHA. ...$7,500

### FLOSSMOOR SPECIALS.
Owner transferred, must sell; possession of this 6 rm. colonial, 6 years old; low cost; $98; air condition gas heat; glass tile bath, and powder rm.; many closets; large lot. Good location. RESIDENCE.
Built of stone 2 years ago; slate roof; forced h. w. ht. with gas; on large corner lot with entrance from private drive; 10x18 entrance hall with circular staircase; powder room; library paneled in oak with fireplace and concealed bar; living room 16x26 with fireplace and large scenic window overlooking valley to the west; dining room and all electric kitchen with breakfast bar; sunporch 15x21; with blue stone floor opening from living and dining rm.; 2d floor has 4 bedrms., tile baths and summer sun room; basement rec. rm. 16x26 with fireplace in basement; lge. 2 car stone garage with slate roof and elec. operated overhead doors. Plans at our office shown by appt. Ph. Homewood 209.
DRENNAN & WILLITS,
Flossmoor office at "Stop and Go" triad.

### FLOSSMOOR PARK HOME
Original cost $60,000. Reduced to less than half. 6 rms. brk. res.; 3 bedrms.; 3 baths; lge. liv. rm. natural fireplace; lge. reception hall and study; cabinet kitchen; auto. ht.; 2 car garage with attic; shaded lot; 200 ft. of ground; beau. landscaped. Owner will sell furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Fairbank.

## FLOYD G. DANA & CO.
2465 Vincennes Rd. 1800. Rev. 3153.

### FLOSSMOOR, ILL., SPECIALS
5, 6, 7, and 8 room homes.
Also some choice vacant bargains.
Break in Gas Opposite Location.
HARVEY—Beautiful stucco home; insulated; full basement; carpeted throughout; 7 rms.; oil furnace; rubber tile kitchen; electric refrig.; trees and shrubbery; 2 blocks near 156th and Lexington. Selling due to death. For more information, phone Harvey 2121-M Sunday only. Terms.

### HARVEY, ILLINOIS
8 apt. 6 rms.; no lease; separate heating plants; good res. district. Call Mr. Re' Mondage.
McKEY & POAGUE
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

### Harvey—California style; lge. mod. 5 rm. home, 3 landscpd. lots, tile bath, kit. cab. range, exc. transp., schs.; owner leaving state. Price $9,500. By appointment only. Harvey 920 R.

### HOMEWOOD.
Homesites, 60x290 ft. with water mains in spring. No improvements. $650. Also residence corner lot on Sedgie-av. 133 by 220 ft. $1,750. Easy terms. C. C. transportation. Desirable neighborhood that protects values. All ready to build your home next year. Come out Sat., Sun. or Monday to Branch Office, 18340-a Dixie Highway. Phone Dan 3839; after 7 p. m. Barport 5934.

### MIDLOTHIAN
32 to 40 minutes to loop.
LARGE FAMILY HOME.
7 lge. rms., bath, fireplace, basmt., garage, h. w. stoker ht., screen porch, lrg. lot. Price ...$9,006
NEW PRE-WAR BRICK.
Modern 5 rms., bath, R. & ht. lge. cabinet kitch.; 3 blks. R. I. 2 blk. to bus, F.H.A. terms. Need $2,300. Price ...$7,600
2 BLOCKS TO R. I. AND BUS.
New modern 6 rms. bath, basement, 3 bedrms., cabinet kitchen. Need $2,300. Price ...$7,500
MIDLOTHIAN GARDENS.
Modern 5 rms., basmt., garage; lot 50x200. Well landscaped. 2 blks. to schls., bus, R.I., and shopping. Need $1,500. Price ...$7,000

### PETTIJOHN
Ofc. opposite R. I. depot, Midlothian, 147th-Hamlin. Call Blue Island 137.

## Riverdale (Ivanhoe)
102 E 140TH-COURT
S. E. CORNER OF MICHIGAN-AV.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Bargain: 3 year old resid.; 4 rm. down, 2 rms. up; insulated thruout. Brick to 1st floor, clapboard siding above; full basement; furnace heat, thermostat control; metal venetian blinds. Owner transferred out of town. Pr. $6,950. For inspection call

### IRVIN JACOBS & CO.
105 S. LA SALLE-ST. RAN. 7100

### IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
14432 S. Wallace — 14326 S. Lowe-av. 14506 S. Union — 14208 S. State-st. New Cape Cod brick home in Stranahan. $6,000 plus financing. $600 cash. Key at 406 W. 144th-st., Riverdale 98.
2 acre farm near 138th-Crawford. with 3 bedrms. 1-2 rm. 4 dn. up, the other 4 rm. cottage, 2 car gar., chicken house, some fruit trees; only $4,500. Grover C. Elmore's branch office, 141th-Kedzie. Bervyn 2000.
6 rms.; ideal naborhood; chicken coop; garage; on spacious grounds; nr. schools, shops, C. & E. I. trains; reas. down payment arranged.
Address K B 125, Tribune.

### 5 RM. HOUSE
$300 cash needed; acre rich black soil; on paved highway and bus line; city water; near schools, churches, stores; 35 minutes to Loop. U. C. R. R. Address K 200, Tribune.

### $100 CASH—$10 MONTH
buys 100x201 ft. near Chrysler-Dodge corp. plant; ideal for home or next year's garden; bus transportation.
Address K 194, Tribune.

### 2 ACRES, $495
2 blks. to public school; fine high soil; near Dixie Hiway, bus; faces paved road; $100 cash, $7 mo. handles.
Address K 200, Tribune.

### $300 CASH NEEDED.
3 rms. fully equipped home; garage; garden; just outside city; no schools, shops or bus service.
ADDRESS K 530, TRIBUNE.
5 lots adjoining; each 150 ft. wide, nearly 200 ft. deep; all beautiful high terrain; good road runs south, side suburb; will sell for $395 each, on easy parts. Address J M 470 Tribune.

### 10 ACRE BEAUTIFUL LAND.
$2,350—fine 6 rm. home on good road near Lincolnshire Golf club. $450 cash and $30 month.
Address K M 344, Tribune.

### BEAUTIFUL WOODS
$595; over an acre in area; Central trans. and schools conveniences; $120 cash, $10 month. Address K P 204, Tribune.

### A HOME WITH AN INCOME
2 apt. brick, 2 car garage, garden space. Rent pays loan. For appointment call State 7290 or Harper 422.

### Beautiful 100 acre estate and farm—Modern brick home; 35 mi. Chicago; exc. R. I. transp. and cement highway. Address G 206, Tribune.

### Don't buy acres south or southwest until you see our 4-5 acre barge. Send for price. Address K 168, Tribune.
Acres & Acres Tracts—Flossmoor area; restricted home sites. Hem. 3939.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

### 421 ACRES, DIVIDED
Through forced sale, this BRAND NEW 421 acres of rolling rich country side, cut by two paved highways, now subdivided into 5, 8, 10, and 12 ac. tracts, as low as $295 per ac., suitable for poultry, truck, or general gardening farms; pick your tract for your post-war farm or security now. $50 will start you. Drive out now and get first choice. Bus and R. I. transportation.
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.
Cicero and Brennan-Highways [3 blks S. of 167th-st.] or call Franklin 2046 for further information.

### READ AND MARVEL
6 rm. brick house, like new; large, light rms.; 2 bedrms. with beautiful tile bath up, 1 bedrm. down; powder rm.; modern tile cabinet kitchen; dome ceiling; living room and dining rm.; painted walls; fully insulated; open fireplace; cedar closets; copper screens; venetian blinds; forced h. w. heat; auto. h. w. heater; side lot; side drive; attached brick garage; paved street. Immediate possession. Full price $9,500. See today.
10551 Roy-st., Lansing, Ill.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO., Excl. Agt.
8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

### OLD BRICK FARMHOUSE
on 4½ acres good land; house well built, needs decorating and some repair, but has real possibilities for buyer with vision; old orchard and some large shade trees, stone driveway from main highway to house; well; electricity available; several attractive homes close by; walking distance fine country club. A real bargain at $7,495; $2,000 cash, balance easy.
Address K V 511, Tribune.

### 6 RM. HOUSE.
Attached garage, large garden in beautiful community of 400 homes. Chicago water elec., phone, paved street, bus, and I. C. trans.; house 8 yrs. old. Excellent condition; 90 days before delivery. $400 cash needed.
ADDRESS K R 122, TRIBUNE

### NEARLY 3 ACRES
ON COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Near several nice homes and fine golf club; has many beaut. trees; also space for small pond. Sacrifice at $1,445. $300 dn., $10 mo.
Address K P 290, Tribune.

### 10 ACRES ROLLING LAND
$1,950; about 17 miles south of city limits; good soil; on road now being paved; ideal for small farm or estate. $400 cash, $20 mo. handles.
Address K M 341, Tribune.

### OVER 2 ACRES ON HILLSIDE
fine for poultry, berries, grapes, fruit; facing new pavement, bus and Ill. Cent. trans.; city water, gas, electric; all close by; $795; $160 cash, $10 mo.
Address K L 400, Tribune.

### "CHGO VILLAGE" COLONIAL
Res. nr. I. C., Harvey, Calumet; 5 rms.; tile bath; 5 yrs. old; 6% int.; taxes $100. Pres. to 30 days; takes $2,500; pays $55.
GROEBE & CO., 2057 W.95th,Rev.8100.

### 5 acres on Crawford-av.—$13,000 elec.; 5 acres on Cicero-av.—$13,000 elec.; 5 acres on railroad; very fine soil; $150 dn. $15 mo. Mr. Trembly, 1st hse., 1 blk. south of Governor's-hiway on Kedzie-av., Chgo. Heights 1010.

### GARDEN FARM, $395
30,000 sq. ft. area near Homewood on paved road; electricity; rich soil; $80 cash, $5 monthly.
Address K 161, Tribune.

### PARK WOODS—PART OPEN
44,000 sq. ft. area; beautiful restricted section; spot on good road near nice homes and Lincolnshire Golf club; a real bargain at $625; $125 down, $10 month. Address K 338, Tribune.
REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

### Downers Grove—Lot 95x195; ideal loc. Pr. $500. Ph. Greenleaf 6498. C. S. Christenson, 2410 Lawndale, Evanston.

### EVERGREEN PARK—NEW HOME.
ENGWALL BUILT. Beaut. 8 rm. face brick house, 2¼ yrs. old; double insulation; birch trim; copper gutters; autom. gas ht. and h. w. ht.; tile bath; beau. bedrm., 15x18; 1½ tile bath; beau. kitch., tile walls; knotty pine recrea. rm. and extra lavatory in basmt.; screened pch.; 2 car gar. Close to schls., stores, churches trans. Immed. poss. Sacr. for $18,000. tms. can be arranged. Evergreen Park 8124.

### Evergreen Park—Ideal 2-story res. for sale; 6 rm. frame; asbestos shingles; nat. firepl.; sun porch; side drive; good well; elec. pump; built in tub; shower; cab. kit.; hdd. heat.
Miller, 8844 S. Mozart-st.

### Evergreen Pk.—5 rm. brick. [Dream] house; 1 yr. old; stoker inst.; gar. at; FHA terms; $6,000 cash. Key 2107 Talman-av. FHA. Address K L 93, Tribune.

### Midlothian—Modern 4 rm. Cape Cod house; 2 bedrms., tile kit.; gar.; chicken house; furn. h. w. ht.; $6,500. Terms; awnings, insul.; 50 ft. lot; side drive; $5,000 $3,000 down. Mr. Marsh, Blue Isl. 3903.

### OAK LAWN DISTRICT

### 6 ROOM MODERN HOME
Just like new; hot water heat. This beautiful home has venetian blinds, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, big garage, 62x125 ft. landscaped lot. Immediate possession. $5,500.
ROLAND REALTY CO.
Finitzo Bro. 6444 Archer. Yards 3400.

### OAK LAWN.
5 RM. HOME OF DISTINCTION
All extra large rooms; hot water ht. This home is in extraordinary good condition; hardwood floors, slider, garage. Lot 75x125 ft.; shade trees, etc.
BIG BARGAIN AT $6,750.
Finitzo Bro. 6444 Archer. Yards 3400.

### OAKLAWN—BROUAT-AV. 9320
LARGE 5 rm. frame bung.; h. w. ht.; floored attic; basement; gar.; lot 100x135. Owner leav. city. Call today.
ERNEST GEISSLER.
2749 W. 63d-st. Republic 3400

### Oaklawn—3 bdrm. bung.; sun rm.; 2 fireplces., lge. summer hse., could be apt., new htng. plant, autom. soft h. water; lot 100x200; bus blk. Doctor, $7,250; easy tms. Oaklawn 7555.

### OAKLAWN—4 RM. FRAME HOUSE
on lot 132x132 ft.; oil ht., good garden, young fruit trees and berries; $4,650; $2,250 equity. 5629 81st-pl. Oaklawn 1552-J-2.

### OAK LAWN—6 rm. frame, Cape Cod house; fully insulated; basement; 3 bdrms., gar. on lot, 75x125. Oak 1061.

### OAK LAWN—4 rm. home situated nr Chrysler plant. Furnace heat; good transportation. $7,250. 9th-st. Oaklawn 1552-J-2.

### Oaklawn—6 rm. unfinished home; 100 x132 ft.; $1,100. Oaklawn 1134.

### PALOS HEIGHTS

## HOMES
### READY TO MOVE INTO
1—Two level 5 rm. home with basement; fireplace; large cheerful rooms; nicely landscaped corner lot, 120x132; east front. Something unusual in this home at suburban home. Immediate possession.
2—Brick 2 story home with living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 1 bedrm., and bath on 1st fl.; 2 large unfinished rms. on 2d fl.; outdoor fireplace; fruit trees, shade trees, shrubs; garage; immediate possession.
3—One story, 5 rm. home; fireplace; large cheerful rms.; plenty closets; and cabinets; small kitchen; 5 to school. 300; 6 blks. to bus.
Address G P 286, Tribune.

### Deerfield—$5,800 buys a 5 rm. bung. 50 ft. lot; gar., frt. dr.; full base.; hot water ht.; mod. plbg., lge. kit.; elec. air ht.; mod. pbx., shop., nr. Skokie 4.
Other feat. Nr. schools.

### EVANSTON.
Do you want a good location for your children? Don't fail to see our best property in populat. North Evanston. An older home. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, recreation rm. All for only $11,500. Immediate possession. R. C. Phelan, Univ. 2600.

### PALOS PARK.
PRE-WAR BARGAINS.
Stately 12 rm. home in A-1 condition, on wooded 150 x175; near bus, schools, stores.
$15,000. Terms.
Midlothian—Modern 4 rm. Cape Cod house; 2 bedrms., tile kit.; gar., chicken house; furn. h. w. ht.; $6,500. Terms; awnings, insul.; 50 ft. lot; side drive; $5,000 $3,000 down. Mr. Marsh, Blue Isl. 3903.

### OAK LAWN DISTRICT

### 6 ROOM MODERN HOME
Just like new; hot water heat. This beautiful home has venetian blinds, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, big garage, 62x125 ft. landscaped lot. Immediate possession. $5,500.
ROLAND REALTY CO.
Finitzo Bro. 6444 Archer. Yards 3400.

### OAK LAWN.
5 RM. HOME OF DISTINCTION
All extra large rooms; hot water ht. This home is in extraordinary good condition; hardwood floors, slider, garage. Lot 75x125 ft.; shade trees, etc.
BIG BARGAIN AT $6,750.
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### OAKLAWN—PROUAT-AV. 9320
LARGE 5 rm. frame bung.; h. w. ht.; floored attic; basement; gar.; lot 100x135. Owner leav. city. Call today.
ERNEST GEISSLER.
2749 W. 63d-st. Republic 3400

### Oaklawn—3 bdrm. bung.; sun rm.; 2 fireplces., lge. summer hse., could be apt., new htng. plant, autom. soft h. water; lot 100x200; bus blk. Doctor, $7,250; easy tms. Oaklawn 7555.

### OAKLAWN—4 RM. FRAME HOUSE
on lot 132x132 ft.; oil ht., good garden, young fruit trees and berries; $4,650; $2,250 equity. 5629 81st-pl. Oaklawn 1552-J-2.

### OAK LAWN—6 rm. frame, Cape Cod house; fully insulated; basement; 3 bdrms., gar. on lot, 75x125. Oak 1061.

### OAK LAWN—4 rm. home situated nr Chrysler plant. Furnace heat; good transportation. $7,250. 9th-st. Oaklawn 1552-J-2.

### Oaklawn—6 rm. unfinished home; 100 x132 ft.; $1,100. Oaklawn 1134.

### PALOS HEIGHTS

## HOMES
### READY TO MOVE INTO
1—Two level 5 rm. home with basement; fireplace; large cheerful rooms; nicely landscaped corner lot, 120x132; east front. Something unusual in this home at suburban home. Immediate possession.
2—Brick 2 story home with living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 1 bedrm., and bath on 1st fl.; 2 large unfinished rms. on 2d fl.; outdoor fireplace; fruit trees, shade trees, shrubs; garage; immediate possession.
3—One story, 5 rm. home; fireplace; large cheerful rms.; plenty closets; and cabinets; small kitchen; 5 to school. 300; 6 blks. to bus.
Address G P 286, Tribune.

### Deerfield—$5,800 buys a 5 rm. bung. 50 ft. lot; gar., frt. dr.; full base.; hot water ht.; mod. plbg., lge. kit.; elec. air ht.; mod. pbx., shop., nr. Skokie 4.
Other feat. Nr. schools.

### EVANSTON.
Do you want a good location for your children? Don't fail to see our best property in populat. North Evanston. An older home. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, recreation rm. All for only $11,500. Immediate possession. R. C. Phelan, Univ. 2600.

### PALOS PARK.
Stately 12 rm. home in A-1 condition, on wooded 150 x175; near bus, schools, stores.
$15,000. Terms.

### PALOS PARK'S most beautiful 5 acre estate with mellow 8 rm. home. This is a country place you would be proud of. A buy for ...$25,000

### R. G. BLOWNEY,
127th-Harlem, Palos Park 730-746.

### PALOS PARK
10 rm. home on 10 acres; lge. living rm., stone firepl.; 3¼ baths; 3 car gar. Has 4 heating systems from 4 to 16 rooms. Mrs. Fairbank.

## FLOYD G. DANA & CO.
7465 Vincennes, Rad. 1800, Bev. 3153.

### Palos Heights—Attractive home in excellent condition: 5 rms. plus utility on one floor; oil furnace; air cond.; fully insul.; storm windows; landscaped; lot 75x132; no assmts.; restricted home sites. Hem. 3939.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

### HOME ON HILL
AMONG THE OAK TREES
This is one home you will fall in love with. Built on a hill with about 50 lg. oak trees, lawn and trees take up 200x135 and there is also a garden lot 50x135, grape arbor, hse. has 6½ lg. rms. with beaut. floors, 3 lge. bedrms. up, dandy bath, a wonderful basemt., furn. ht. stoker, fruit cellar, butler's pantry, 2 car gar.; 3 blks. sta., 2 blks. bus and school; $9,000; $3,000 down.

### GENTLEMAN FARM
5 rms.; bath. elec., lg. porch, well 103 ft., 2 car gar., insulated, kitchen 14x16, many fruit trees, lumber to build chick. hse.; lot 100x800; only $4,200; $1,200 down.

### HOME IN COUNTRY
5½ rms., bath, encl. porch, full bsmt., furn. ht., insulated, encl. pch. can also be made for bedrms., newly decor.; 2 car gar.; many shade and fruit trees; lot 50x1365; ½ blk. bus This is a very well built house; $4,950; $1,500 down.

### Handy Man's Chance
7 rms.; 4 rms. fin. wired for elec. st.ve., Chicago wt.; small barn, full basmt., furn. ht., gas available, all first grade material to finish; lot 60x300; blk. to schl., 3 blks. bus, 4 blks. sta.; $4,250; $1,300 down.

### GENTLEMAN FARM
5 rms., bath; elec., gas; chicken hse. 20x40; garage; 20 fruit trees, newly decor.; lge. grape arbor; lot 100x633; only $4,800; $1,500 dn., $35 mo.; 6 blocks station and bus.

### COUNTRY HOME
5 rms.; 3 dn., 2 up; living rm. 12½x21, ht. wt. ht., chick. hse. 10x16, utility rm., attchd. gar., asbestos shingles; well landscaped; lot 75x132; $6,500; $2,000 down.

### HOME BUYERS
We have a large variety of 3 to 7 rm. country and suburban homes near tran. 5 to 50 ac. farms. Large and small money in the country with ¼ to 5 ac.; well landscaped, with fences, chicken houses, garages, trees, flowers. Moderately priced. Call or phone for

### OUR LIST
and inspect at your leisure.
Phone BLUE ISLAND 3062

### JENNINGS
Cor. 147th and Cicero (4800 W.)
OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING.

### GARDEN FARMS
### FAMILY FARMS
### ACRES—ACRES
LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS
Rich black truck garden soil, fine new roads close to bus transportation. Reasonable protections.
Drive south on Harlem-avenue to local office on property at Harlem-av. and 103d-st.

### TODAY ONLY
Weekdays phone Andover 4141.
ROBERT BARLETT REALTY CO.
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

### Hurry—Hurry—HURRY
You will soon be able to build. This is the time to pick the lot. This is the time to pick the builder. No money down on our lots. Some if you own one of our lots.

### PRICED AS LOW AS $395.00
Size 40, 50, 60 ft. wide.
Low taxes; no special assessments.
Free building service.
$50 built homes to choose from.
PENTIZO BUILDERS.
5444 ARCHER-AV. YARDS 3400.

### 4-5-6 RM. HOMES
MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SEE 85 HOMES
IN THIS BEAUTIFUL PARK VILLAGE.
$25-$35 PER RM. PRICE RANGE.
KEYS AT OFFICE.
S. W. Corner of Joliet-rd. [No. 66.]
And Tri. State Hiway [No. 83].
9 Miles S. of Harlem-av.
On Joliet-road.

### OPEN DAILY AND SUN. TIL DARK
PRE-WAR BARGAINS.
¼ acre and ½ acre tracts with sewer, water, gas, elec., roads; assessments paid; $795 and up; $100 dn., $10 mo. 2 blks. to express serv., 2 blks. to bus; restricted to $5,000 homes or more. We are selling land for less than improvements cost. Drive out to our branch off. in Tinley Park at 177th-st. and Oketo.
BEST SMALL FARMS—S. W.

### BLOCK DEEP PAVED RD., $395
Wide front; no assmts.; high land; 1 to 4 ACRE GARDEN FARMS; the price; easy terms; paved road ready for use. Daily 2 to 7; ALL DAY SUN.
Also All Day Labor Day.
N. E. COR. HARLEM-OKETO-ST.

### BRICK—5 ROOMS
$195 DOWN, MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR INCOME. Close to schools, shopping, churches, movies; children welcome. Transp. to loop.
Address G L 75, Tribune.

### 4 BLKS. STEAM TRANS.
1¼ acres. Rich garden soil. Ideal for home in the country; $575 full price; $115 cash, $8 mo. School, stores, churches in walking distance.
Address G K 213, Tribune.

### 4 rm. frame cottage with 2 lots—Newly dec.; inlaid linoleum in kit.-bath; gas, el.; e.; $2,250. 7725 S. Newcastle.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

### DEERFIELD—A LOW TAX VILLAGE.
Just a lovely 6 rm. bath frame home on 75x208 wooded lot. Stoker. H. W. ht. Owner built in 1940. Quick occupancy. A 5 rm. frame bungalow, 1½ A. on rd. Fireplace and sunroom. Lot 80x150. 5 bedroom 2 bath spacious home with porches and many splendid landscaped trees. Three wooded lots, 75x150, at $1,600. Choice hillside lots, 75x285, $1,800. Many other homes $10 per rm. and some tax foreclosure opportunities.
W. R. MITCHELL REALTY CO.
634 DEERFIELD-RD., DEERFIELD 20

### Deerfield—Beaut. 6 rm. brick, 1½ baths; tile kit.; gar. IMMED. poss. Total price, $19,500; buys a 5 bedrm. Gable Col. res., cor. lot, 140x230; beau. terrace idscpd. Over $5,000 in ever greens, shrubs, etc. trees. 2 gar. 2 baths, nat. firepl., 28 ft. liv. rm., master bedrms., color flack stone floor, sun pch., kit., exh., exhaust fan, brkfst. rm., full base, all auto. hot wat. and h. w. heat. Hundreds of other feat. See to appreciate. Nr. all schls., shops, fast trans. Phone Skokie 4085.

### Deerfield—3 yr. old 5 rm. Fully insul.; brk.; fireplace; good closet space; 1½ baths; lge. barn.; h. w. oil heat. 300; 6 blks. to bus. Price $16,500. Address G P 286, Tribune.

### Deerfield—$5,800 buys a 5 rm. bung. 50 ft. lot; gar., frt. dr.; full base.; hot water ht.; mod. plbg., lge. kit.; elec. air ht.; mod. pbx., shop., nr. Skokie 4.
Other feat. Nr. schools.

### EVANSTON.
Do you want a good location for your children? Don't fail to see our best property in populat. North Evanston. An older home. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, recreation rm. All for only $11,500. Immediate possession. R. C. Phelan, Univ. 2600.

### PALOS PARK.
Stately 12 rm. home in A-1 condition, on wooded 150 x175; near bus, schools, stores.
$15,000. Terms.

### PALOS PARK'S most beautiful 5 acre estate with mellow 8 rm. home. This is a country place you would be proud of. A buy for ...$25,000

### R. G. BLOWNEY,
127th-Harlem, Palos Park 730-746.

### PALOS PARK
10 rm. home on 10 acres; lge. living rm., stone firepl.; 3¼ baths; 3 car gar. Has 4 heating systems from 4 to 16 rooms. Mrs. Fairbank.

## FLOYD G. DANA & CO.
7465 Vincennes, Rad. 1800, Bev. 3153.

### Palos Heights—Attractive home in excellent condition: 5 rms. plus utility on one floor; oil furnace; air cond.; fully insul.; storm windows; landscaped; lot 75x132; no assmts.; restricted home sites. Hem. 3939.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

### EVANSTON—OPEN 2-5 P. M.
9414 Monticello-av.
Cream of the crop; new br. Col., 7 rms., 3½ baths, pecky cypress recr. with bar, mot. rm., scr. terr. It's exceptional throughout.

### EVANSTON—OPEN 2-5 P. M.
805 COLFAX-STREET
Near N. U.; homey, fine economical living; 6 rm. concr. res., pch., auto. heat, 2 car gar., nice yard. Decorate to suit. Poss. now.
1603 Chicago-avenue. Evanston.
WALLACE, JOHNSON & ORTH
Greenleaf 2700. Wilmette 608

### EVANSTON — Feel like you own the lake with view from this brick manor house with riparian rights; 2 grand solariums and brkfst. rm.; 5 bedrms., 2 tile baths and sun pch. on 2d; 2 bedrms., bath on 3d; lot 125x400 (approx.). Excellent possibility of land profit; $37,500.
Also
spacious brick home in exclusive section Wilmette; exceptionally well built: 4 lovely bedrms., 2 tile baths, large closets, maids room, 3d. powder rm., slp. porch and screened porch overlooking grand wooded yard. 75x185. Close to all trans.; im. poss. $16,500.
SMART & GOLEE, INC. BRI. 3300.

### EVANSTON.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
Near the lake and Orrington school; 6 rm. brick colonial; modern tile bath, lavatory on 1st floor. Immaculate inside and out. Possession Oct. 1. 3 large bedrms.; house insulated; low cost gas heat. Price $16,500. Location 811 Ridge-terrace.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
1571 Sherman-av. Evanston.
Amb. 3765. Uni. 2600. Wil. 2602.

### EVANSTON—A real bargain. 2 apt. 5 and 6 rms.; steam heat; lot 50x150; 2 car gar.; close to all trans.; $11,500. SKOKIE—Mod. 3 apt. 6 rms.; stoker; gross inc. $2,300; quick sale, $16,500.
EVANSTON — De luxe 6 apt.; real buy; exc. loc.; lg. rms., showers, stoker; nr. trans. See to apprec. $33,750.
O. R. Smile Realty Co. Greenleaf 4110.

### EVANSTON—OPEN 2-5 P. M.
OPEN TODAY 2:30 TO 5:30.
Eng. brk. 8 rm. resid.; 3 baths, lge. liv. rm., sun rm.; 3 bdrms. on 2d; 2 baths, 2 bdrms. and bath on 3rd; nr. lake and Orrington schl. Must sell this month.
Mr. Johnson.
BAIRD & WARNER.
522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

### EVANSTON
Compact brk., tile roof, insulated; lge. liv. rm. with firepl.; attrac. din. rm., kit. cabinets, inclosed breakfast nook; pwdr. rm. 2d floor 3 bedrms, modern Marlite tile bath; attach. gar. Gem small home; early poss.; attrac. price. W. C. Wilson, Univ. 1699, Sunday. Univ. 2600 or Amb. 2755 weekdays.

### QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., AGENTS.

### EVANSTON—NEW HOME
At 1216 Forest-av.; secluded area just west of Ridge-av.; semi-Colonial brick, simple lines; 7 rms., 3½ baths, 2 wood burning fireplaces, 2 car gar. at attached auto.; circuling humidified warm air, gas fired furnace; prompt poss. Shown by appointment.
MRS. EASLEY, WHITEHALL 4560.

### Evanston—Room and shingle near lake and steam transportation. 2744 Asbury. Phone Wilmette 3231.

### GLENCOE
3 yr. old, 8 rm. English brick home in exclusive restricted section. 4 large bedrms., 3 baths, panelled recr. room, library, large porch, 2 car attached garage, gas heat, beautifully decorated. Carpet, drapes included. Nr. school and trains. Built and occupied by owner at $28,500.

### GLENCOE 2090.
GLENCOE—EAST
One of the finer homes; stone, slate roof, cork insulation; 4 master bdrms., 3½ baths; many unusual features. Priced to sell. Mr. Clarke, Wilmette 4328.
BAIRD & WARNER.
576 Lincoln-av. Win. 2700. Bri. 9001

### GLENCOE—8 ROOM HOME
VERY CONVENIENT LOCATION.
Extremely economical maintenance.
2 bedrms., 1 bath on 3d floor.
Oil ht.; 2 c. gar.; occ. about 5/1.
Call John Newhall ... Glencoe 267.

### GLENCOE—EAST.
ONE OF THE FINER HOMES.
Stone; slate roof; cork insulation; 4 master bdrms., 3½ baths; many unusual features. Priced to sell. Mr. Clarke, Wilm. 4328.
BAIRD & WARNER.
576 Lincoln-av. Wilm. 2700. Bri. 9001

### GLENCOE—Brk. home; quiet loc.; finest const.; 4 family bedrms., 3 tile baths on 2d fl.; serv. rms. on 3d fl.; libr. restricted to $15,000 homes or more. We are selling land for less than improvements cost. Drive out to our branch off. in Tinley Park at 177th-st. and Oketo.
BEST SMALL FARMS—S. W.

### BLOCK DEEP PAVED RD., $395
Wide front; no assmts.; high land; 1 to 4 ACRE GARDEN FARMS; the price; easy terms; paved road ready for use. Daily 2 to 7; ALL DAY SUN.
Also All Day Labor Day.
N. E. COR. HARLEM-OKETO-ST.

### BRICK—5 ROOMS
$195 DOWN, MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR INCOME. Close to schools, shopping, churches, movies; children welcome. Transp. to loop.
Address G L 75, Tribune.

### 4 BLKS. STEAM TRANS.
1¼ acres. Rich garden soil. Ideal for home in the country; $575 full price; $115 cash, $8 mo. School, stores, churches in walking distance.
Address G K 213, Tribune.

### 4 rm. frame cottage with 2 lots—Newly dec.; inlaid linoleum in kit.-bath; gas, el.; e.; $2,250. 7725 S. Newcastle.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

### DEERFIELD—A LOW TAX VILLAGE.
Just a lovely 6 rm. bath frame home on 75x208 wooded lot. Stoker. H. W. ht. Owner built in 1940. Quick occupancy. A 5 rm. frame bungalow, 1½ A. on rd. Fireplace and sunroom. Lot 80x150. 5 bedroom 2 bath spacious home with porches and many splendid landscaped trees. Three wooded lots, 75x150, at $1,600. Choice hillside lots, 75x285, $1,800. Many other homes $10 per rm. and some tax foreclosure opportunities.
W. R. MITCHELL REALTY CO.
634 DEERFIELD-RD., DEERFIELD 20

### Deerfield—Beaut. 6 rm. brick, 1½ baths; tile kit.; gar. IMMED. poss. Total price, $19,500; buys a 5 bedrm. Gable Col. res., cor. lot, 140x230; beau. terrace idscpd. Over $5,000 in ever greens, shrubs, etc. trees. 2 gar. 2 baths, nat. firepl., 28 ft. liv. rm., master bedrms., color flack stone floor, sun pch., kit., exh., exhaust fan, brkfst. rm., full base, all auto. hot wat. and h. w. heat. Hundreds of other feat. See to appreciate. Nr. all schls., shops, fast trans. Phone Skokie 4085.

### Deerfield—3 yr. old 5 rm. Fully insul.; brk.; f

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

(Continued from preceding page.)

Franklin Pk.—Brk., colt.; 7 yr. old; insul.; landscaped lot, 40x125 ft.; cab. kit.; tile flr. and shwr. in bath; space for 2 rms. upstairs; full bsmt.; h. a. ht. FHA. $4,851 after reas. down payment. 9118 N. Scott-ave.

Geneva—White house on a hill. With the river below, and a sunset view of Fox Valley, acre beautiful wooded property. Attractive comfortable house near trans., schools, stores; $10,500. Poss. Oct. 1. Sunday afternoon or by appointment. Phone Geneva 3-1110 or Batavia-st., Geneva, Ill.

GLEN ELLYN—New rm. frame; 2½ baths; owner built and occupied; centrally located on almost an acre; well planted grounds; h. w. ht.; gas fired; attached gar.; price $19,500; quick poss. See Mr. Moan of W. J. GYLES, 413 Main-st. Ph. Glen Ellyn 1220. We are OPEN TOMORROW.

GLEN ELLYN

I have 10 lots with all taxes and assts. paid in full in a good section of Glen Ellyn. I will sell these at $750. which is less than the price for these fine parcels of land; ideal for post-war homes.

Address: T 120 Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN—Fine 5 rm. moderate priced home; immed. poss.; may consider acreage as part payment; all large, light rms. with cross ventilation; 2 tiled baths; toilet in bsmt.; gar., side drive; wooded lot, 60x161; price $8,500. See your broker or call Joyce Bros., 1423 South Bvd., Oak Park.

GLEN ELLYN—4 bedrm. brk. home surrounded by fruit and shade trees; 1 bedrm. 1st flr.; big sun and slpg. porch. Auto. ht.; grounds 150x300. Owner's equity, imm. sale. Only $11,500.

R. A. WILCOX, 445 Main-st.

Glen Ellyn—White frame; 6 rms., slpg. porch; large liv. rm. and master bedroom; freshly completely decorated; firpl.; fine wooded loc. 3 blks. main sta., strs., schls.; poss. Oct. 1. $11,000. 977 Park-blvd.

Glen Ellyn—Imposing, best priced, 7 r. colonial brick. Gorgeous rms., 1½ tile baths; gas ht.; recreation rm.; huge trees. Quick poss. $15,000. Klein & Co., 473 Main-st. Phone 283.

Glen Ellyn—Retired owner reduces pr. on well located 6 room and sleep. porch home; 60x200. gar., fruit and shade. $12,500.

Harris Co., 607 Duane. Glen Ellyn 71.

Glen Ellyn—Immed. poss. 6 rm. brick colonial; firepl., 1½ tile baths; attached gar.; priced to sell; price includes what you want for a permanent home. Price is rt. $11,000. Owner, 1118 N. Scott-ave. Phone 2025.

Geneva—Close to 5 rm. home; 2 large porches; 24 ft. living room; low cost gas ht.; gar.; trees; owner occupied; immed. poss. $7,500. 368 Hinkle.

Glen Ellyn—4 rm. colonial on lge. lot; liv. rm. firepl., 1½ ba. Auto ht. attached gar.; gar. in new. Only $11,000. W. J. IRISH, 438 Main-st.

HINSDALE—Looking for a home of distinction in architectural design and fine construction? Here is one meeting with this description. The owner will accept an offer of $19,950 for this 2 story brick home on a beautiful home of 6 rms., bath, powder, and recreation rms., 3 yrs. old. Lovely old trees offer delightful shade to this large tile and stone lawn. So laid out that a 60 ft. frontage may be resold if desired. Vegetable and flower gardens. Only 1 tile to a room. Poss. the fine type home of low cost if one desires only large lot on corner.

HINSDALE—Have you children and want to live in the beautiful village of Hinsdale? Would you like to have your home help buy itself? The finest buy I know of. Lovely living rm., 21 ft. long, with fireplace; Residence, 31 ft. long; all finished with built-ins; rm. with bay windows. Large sunny kitchen. Numerous closets. Tiled bath with shower and tub. Also has an enclosed back porch, glazed front porch, 2d flr. has 6 bedrms., 3 of which are separated from an apt. of 3 bedrms. and full bath. 2 other bedrms. on 3d flr. 2 car garage. House is located in a fine naborhood, close to trans., schools, and stores. Property is in good condition, only $10,500. Do not wait if this property is what you are looking for.

$9,850—Really a fine priced property 7 rms., 4 bedrms. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, glazed front porch, screened back porch, full basement with oil heat, all rooms very easily heated. Cement flr. garage. Fine garden. Lovely shade trees. 4 blocks to trans. BUSSLER'S GROVE—Have small property to sell? Call us for appraisal. Phone Euclid 6816 at $4,000. Terms. Owner transferred.

Maude-Henry Lawry, Hinsdale 2691.

Reuss Olde Kilter 4454 Higgins-av. Chi.

## HINSDALE

POSSESSION OCT. 1ST

We were greatly surprised when one of HINSDALE'S ESTABLISHED FAMILIES invited us to call and to inspect their home. We delighted with this fine modern home.

The cheery living room with a large picture window has space, your each 3 bedrooms; and the beauty of these bathrooms is intriguing. We'd like your comment.

Wood trim in white with pastel shades, the built in bay and windows to bring the outside in—with a garden view to give ecstatic pleasure—such is the dining room.

And could we say of the kitchen and the basement room, of the porch and the unsurpassed outdoors, with gorgeous lawn and shade beneath.

The price is low enough to attract many who have heretofore been unable to find a good home, neither too large, nor too high in price.

Contact us for detailed information and appointment to inspect.

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
10 S. Washington-st. Hinsdale 200.
HINSDALE.

## Labor Day Specials

Picturesque Normand Architecture. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Servant's quarters over 3 car attached gar. Library. Extra large and beautiful landscaped grounds. 75% mortgage at 4% int. Price now only $30,000.

Also attractive white house, 2 bedrms. tiled bath. Auto. ht. 100 ft frontage. Fine neighborhood. $9,000.

Interesting Colonial house. Fine S. Side location. Modern pine paneled living and dining rm. Gas air conditioning. 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Fine landscaped lot. A real gem! $14,750.

Cozy 4 room cottage on acre of land. 3 blocks from Clarendon Hills depot. Imported Norway pine paneling. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. Playroom on first flr. Just the thing for the Early American furniture. $13,250.

## KAVANA

28 E. Hinsdale-av. Hinsdale 2524.

## HINSDALE MODERN HOME

SURROUNDED BY FINE HOUSES

of character in well established Hinsdale. Quality brick home, spacious lawn, and deep landscaped lot. Delightful living room, 28x17. Maids quarters and 2 car garage. Well planned to connect, tile baths. Unusual closet arrangement. All gar.

THE COMPLETE PROPERTY

and excellent environment is a very special value at..... $26,000

THORSEN & FOUCH, INC.
810 Hillgrove-av. Western Springs 833.

## HINSDALE

For Sale.

THE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE

Of a Hinsdale Executive

AT 706 SOUTH PARK-AV.

Contact our office for detailed information and appointment to inspect.

HINSDALE REALTOR, REALTOR
10 South Washington-st. Hinsdale 200.

HINSDALE—OPEN TODAY, 1-5
S. W. CORNER ROUTE 66 AND 83.
4 rm. Cape Cod res., 4 yrs. old; 2 unfinished bedrms. up; cabinet kit.; forced air therm. control; awnings, screens; auto. ht.; 2 car gar.; blt.-in. htr.; 2 car gar. side drive; lot 70x110; white house, blue shutters in Tri-City village. $6,650.

HINSDALE—3 yr. COL. 6TH-ELM-ST.
Must sell to close estate this charming home on beau. landscp., 1¾ acres; 9 rms., 3½ baths, 5 firepl., servant's apt. over 2 car gar. Call owner, ELM 1675, or DEA 7373 for inform.

Hinsdale—Monroe school dist.; large 6 rm., 1½ baths, brk'st, nook; 65x165 ft. lot; liv. rm. firepl.; $12,250. Open today.

Hinsdale—6 rms., h.; 1½ car gar.; lge. lot; liv. rm. slpg. porch, gar.; $9,500. Barrett, 20 N. Ashland. La Grange 2245.

La Grange—4 rooms; some repair needed; garage and hen house. Must sacrifice, and immediately. Dear. 1023.

La Grange—6 rm. bung.; h. w. ht.; auto. gas; scrend. porch. Appt. La Gr. 2041.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

### LA GRANGE'S VERY FINEST

de luxe district home, on spacious lot, evergreens and numerous elms.

The Colonial door, center hall, staircase and fireplace are eye appealing. A feature is the combination of living room, library and sunroom, all to the south; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and maid's room and bath, 2 porches; 2 car attached garage. Price $27,500. Early possession available. Please inspect after 2 p. m. today.

THORSEN & FOUCH, INC.
712 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 420.

LA GRANGE—IMMED. POSSESSION.

6 rm., reconditioned 2 story frame house; stoker; 75 ft. lot; $7,500. Also 6 rm. insulated face brick; gas furnace; Ruud water heater; excellent condition and loc. Low taxes and heating costs. 1 car gar. $13,250.

MABIN REALTOR, 1 N. La Grange-rd.

Lisle—5 rm. house; elec.; deep well; poultry house, gar.; lge. lot and garden; fruit trees. $3,000. B. Wachowski, 2d house S. of Maple-av. on Route 53.

## Lombard—Glen Ellyn—Wheaton

If you possibly can, drive out or come on the Aurora-Elgin to my trailer office this Saturday or Sunday, and I will show you the last remaining low priced, fully improved, post-war home sites that are all close to transportation, stores, and schools. You can save yourself up to 75c on the dollar on any of these bargains listed below:

Lot 66x198, Lombard, $10 per front foot.
50x180, Glen Ellyn, $15 per front foot.
55x198, Wheaton, $13 per front foot.
All assessments and taxes paid in full. Low down payments, easy terms. Trailer office, 100 ft. south of Main-st., Aurora-Elgin Depot in Lombard. D. Klein.

LOMBARD—6 room brick home, all large rooms; breakfast room terrace. 1¼ tile baths, 3 large chambers; fireplace in master bedrooms as well as living room; lot 100x175. Owner's equity, imm. sale. Only $11,500.

R. A. WILCOX, 445 Main-st.

Glen Ellyn—White frame; 6 rms., slpg. porch; large liv. rm. and master bedroom; freshly completely decorated; firpl.; fine wooded loc. 3 blks. main sta., strs., schls.; poss. Oct. 1. $11,000. 977 Park-blvd.

Glen Ellyn—Imposing, best priced, 7 r. colonial brick. Gorgeous rms., 1½ tile baths; gas ht.; recreation rm.; huge trees. Quick poss. $15,000. Klein & Co., 473 Main-st. Phone 283.

Glen Ellyn—Retired owner reduces pr. on well located 6 room and sleep. porch home; 60x200. gar., fruit and shade. $12,500.

Harris Co., 607 Duane. Glen Ellyn 71.

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GLEN ELLYN

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Address: T 120 Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN—Fine 5 rm. moderate priced home; immed. poss.; may consider acreage as part payment; all large, light rms. with cross ventilation; 2 tiled baths; toilet in bsmt.; gar., side drive; wooded lot, 60x161; price $8,500. See your broker or call Joyce Bros., 1423 South Bvd., Oak Park.

GLEN ELLYN—4 bedrm. brk. home surrounded by fruit and shade trees; 1 bedrm. 1st flr.; big sun and slpg. porch. Auto. ht.; grounds 150x300

## —REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—
### Wisconsin

[Continued from preceding page.]

REAL-CITY farm: 80 acres; good bldgs. with electricity; few minutes to busy city; high school; college; on cream route, electric line; gravel county road; 65 cultivated, productive fields; 12 alfalfa, tame grass pasture; good orchard; 20 apples, 2 cherries; nice 7-room electric-lighted white house; water in house; basement; city view; good 60-ft. barn; running water for herd Guernsey cattle. All modern machinery, all electrified. Phone, R. F. D. and bus services. All buildings A-1. Dwelling will be sold with or without personal. Price complete, $20,000. For further details write owner, Herman Buch, Medford, Wis.

BEST SUMMER RANCH 659 A. '43 FARM INCOME over $12,000. GOOD HEAVY SOIL. About 6,000 ft. beautiful lakesh. ONE OF WIS'S FINEST LAKES 10 min. long. GOOD FISHING & DANDY FM. BLDGS & MOD. LOG CABIN; ELEC. Ask full details; photos. Baker C40, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

222 acre dairy farm—210 A. tillable; heavy level soil; balance wooded and scenic, including highest hill in county. Huge natural spring. Near millionaire row, noted Fish Creek summer resort. Close to Lake Michigan and State Pk. Hunting, fishing, golfing, and other sports nearby. Fine place for country estate; $12,000, tms. Address C 186, Tribune.

160 acre farm, with or without personal property. 6 room house with full basement under house, barn, machine shed, and chicken house. Lake, pig pen. 70 acres under plow and balance in wood lot, some timber for lumber and pasture with river running thru pasture. 6 miles from Antigo. John Bartyczak Route 2, Box 490, Antigo, Wis.

120 ACRE FARM—$1,850.
Good house; barn for 3 cows; fertile soil; level; about 6 rods to road; 20 acres into crop; pasture and wood lot. Special $1,850.
Several other 40 and 160 acre farm bargains. Write for complete list.
OJIBWA SALES COMPANY.
OJIBWA, WISCONSIN.

To settle estate—Chicken, dairy, truck and poultry farm; 20 acres, new 4-room bean. Lake Delton at Dells; good soil, mod. bldgs.; built 12 yrs.; elec. lights and water in all bldgs. comp. with equip. with machines and cattle; 3 rm. house, basement, furnace; silo; chick. house, 1 3,000 capacity; ½ mile from town on main road. Write James J. Hill, Baraboo, Wis.

Choice 150 acre dairy farm in central Wisconsin; location on highway; 2 miles to good

## MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

### For Sale

NEW MOTOR AT OPA PRICE. We have a limited supply of 5-7½-15 h. p. Brand New 3 phase 220/440 volt, 60 cycle motors, standard makes, in original factory crates for immediate delivery on A A-5 MRO or better priority. We try to maintain a large stock of rebuilt A. C. and D. C. motors and generators. Have you any surplus electrical equipment for sale? It will pay you to call and see our assortment of Blowers, Speed Reducers, Vari-Drives, Pumps, and electrical hoists. Our modern efficient repair shop can make any kind of electrical rewind or repairs. Our guarantee is more than a promise. ARTHUR WAGNER CO. 1436 Randolph [7]. Mon. 7400. Practical Engineers for over 35 years.

MACHINERY FOR SALE. 1 Byers ¾ yd. Dragline or Clamshell. 1 Climax "N4B" 110 h. p. gas power unit. 5 ½ yd. Clamshell Buckets, rebuilt. 2 Universal No. 2 Hammermills [pulverizers]. 1 Allis Chalmers "L" Tractor. 1 Gar Wood 12 yd. Scoop. 1 Caterpillar "D-2" Traxcavator. EIGHMY EQUIPMENT COMPANY ROCHELLE, ILLINOIS.

TANKS

11,500 gallon riveted..........$350
8,000-10,000 gal. tank cars..$200 each
Good tank cars..............$450 each
3,000 gallon; old.................$50
[4] 15 000-20,000 gal.; welded.
New stock of smaller tanks and pumps. Mosbeck Oil Equipment, Inc. 1532 E. 75th-st. Hyde Pk. 1032.

Laundry and Valet Equipment
5 mushroom presses; late model. 2—51 Prosperity presses. 2—38 Prosperity presses. 1—51 taper Prosperity press. 1—38 taper Prosperity press. 1 Troy tumbler 42 in. x 60 in. 6 Perfection marking machs., late mod. 1 valet steam press. CALL WABASH 3092.

SEE IN OPERATION
Saw, Rasmussen 6x6, auto., 1943. $800
Miller No. 1 Kempsmith pl., M.D..$800
Aut. Cleve., 2½" md. A., M. D. $2,543
Aut. Acme 3", 4 spdl., M. D..$3,218
Turret l., W. & S., 2Ax2½ chkg. $3,000
Turret l., W.&S., 3Ax4½, ch. bar. $4,000
Bansbach, 3911 Madison, Kedzie 0212.

1 carload 1¼" and 1¾" long; lay iron cable in excellent condition on reels; Foote Bros. speed reducer, type 20-W, ratio 42 to 1, 20 h. p. Allis Chalmers line start induction motor, 3 ph., 60 cy., 1,750 r.p.m.; 220-440 type A.R.X.; 1½ yard coal bucket. Security Iron & Metal Co. Pro. 8500.

SHEET METAL EQUIPMENT. 10 ft. 10 ga. Chicago power brake.$875 36 in. Kutscheid power shear ....$100 9 KW. Acme spot welder ........$150 20 KW. Thompson spot welder..$575 No. 136 Niagara power punch ...$275 Malco, 745 W. Van Buren, Che. 3737.

Roller mill, 9x18, combined with double sifter, 18x51; in excel. cond. Also an extra pair of rolls for same, that have never been used. Orig. cost was $935. Will price to sell quickly. L. Carlton Mertz Co., 1638 S. Normal, Chicago 16 Ill.; Canal 7158.

Model C Cherry Burrell Bottle Washer—600 gal. copper kettle with coil; package wrapping machines, steam pumps, mixers, heaters, pulverizers, var. ammonia compressors; inspection invited. Savage Bros. Co., 2638 Gladys-av.

Porter cable F 86 and F 87, 8-in. floor sanders; American spinner; 3 h. p. D. C. motor; 8 in. electric handsaw; 8 in. craftsman table saw; Skilsaw Zephyr plane; 1 h. p. A. C. motor. 5150 N. WESTERN-AV. LON. 3292.

Pump—Fairbanks Morse shallow well self oiling Typhoon, 1,000 g. h. p., 2 h. p. gas engine; used only couple mos.; like new, $200. D. E. Elick, 208 N. Wells, Chicago 6, Dea. 9262, morns.

High pressure steel tank—150 lbs. working pressure, 42 in. dia. by 12 ft. length, 7-16 in. shell, riveted, manhole, plate, bolts, and crabs. J. D. Rice Boiler & Tank Works, 422 W. Pershing-rd. Bou. 8018.

3 ELECTRIC CONVEYORS. 18 in. wide belt conveyer—46 ft. long 18 in. wide portable belt—14 ft. long 18 in. wide portable belt—8 ft. long Lino Paste Co. 1948 Caroll-av.

Caterpillar 60 tractor—Equip. with power unit and 6 yd. 2 wheel hydraulic scraper; pneumatic tires; good operating cond. Unit price, $2,000. Moran, 3928 N. Monticello, Irv. 1751.

A. C.—D. C. BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, Motors, Pumps, Gear Reducers, Reeves Drivers, Hoist Compressors. Large stock. Sell, exchange. Lamberi's, 115 N.Des Plaines, Monroe 3335.

Must sacrifice copper and steel jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment. NEWMAN, 1051 W. 35th, Yar. 3665.

IN STOCK
FANS, BLOWERS, EXHAUSTERS
Martin Fan & Blower Co., Lawn 8474

Gas heat treating oven—2 cu. ft.; 500 degrees; operating daily; small sand blast machine; D. C. bench grinder. Whitehall 5256.

Stud threader—Cleveland automatic, model 8; double head, hopper fed. Ajax Screw Products Co., 135 E. Washington-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

CONVEYORS for sale, cheap—27 ft. total heavy roller type, complete with stands. Mr. Topper, Electrical Winding, Inc., 910 W. Lake, Seeley 6400.

Universal truck crane Buffalo Springfield roller; Koehring 7E mixer; two motor patrols; road graders. Skrainka Cons. Co., 7173 Delmar, St. Louis 5, Mo.

SLIGHTLY used Case Tractor and Mower — Ideal for cemetery or golf course; cost new, $1,400, sac. at $800. M. F. French, Ph. 277, Valparaiso,Ind.

PRAT NO. 7 all angle vertical milling machine—9 mos. old; used very little. Also surface grinder 6x18, magnetic chuck. DELAWARE 8384.

B. & S. and Cleveland automatic lathe, shaper and milling machines. Terms if desired. Victory Screw Machine Co., Keystone 6688.

Lathe—P. & W. floor model, 11 in. x 5¼ ft., 2 chucks, taper attachment, Collets, $350. 8050 W. 27th-st., N. Riverside.

Craftsman lathe and accessories. Also grinder and machinist's tools. B. & S. and Starrett. Weekdays or evenings. 1512 N. Wells-st.

MOTORS—¾ h. p. 3,450 sp., $24; 1 h. p., $30; 20" exh. fan, $25; ¾ h. p., 1,150 sp., b.b., $26. 1885 Milwaukee.

8 bucket elevators; 24"x30" port. belt conveyor; 20"x100' package conv. Triangle, 2948 W. 26th-st. Roc. 4464.

80 CAT. BULLDOZER, 2 BARBER GREENE DITCHERS, MODEL 44-C. Good cond. Phone Melrose Park 4342.

5 H. P. Lattner boiler with burner, return system, motors, and controls. Corbett, 333 N. Michigan, Fra. 7100.

10x36 planer type surface grinder. $1,250. Carbide Tool Engineering Co., 4439 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7792.

Upholst. sew. and cush. machs.; spray equip.; band saw, etc., and supplies. Workroom Service Co., 500 S. Wells.

60 ton S. S. double crank press, 3" str.; 34" Gisholt 6¼" spdl. M. D.; 1¼" Gisholt bar feed. Bri. 3563.

52-53-55 Nat'l Acmes: 5 spdl. davenport. All machines are motor driven. Steege, 100 S. Jefferson, Canal 2823.

75 ton straight side press; back geared, 4 in. stroke, 2 in. draw, table area 24x36. Reasonable. Hol. 9077.

[1] Sears-Roebuck portable electric sander, like new; price $75. Boul. 3801. Ask for Mr. Golden.

8 in. Model A Cleveland automatic. For immediate sale, $950. Mickey Gordon, Lon. 0700.

5 washers for dry cleaning or laundry—Good condition. ENGLEWOOD CLEANERS, Bou. 8000.

1—5 ft. Pratt & Whitney lathe with 14 in. swing, adjustable speed, with chucks and tool rest. Ph. Ken. 7500.

Power and light wiring—Men available. Material on hand. No priority delay. Maywood Electric Co. Maywood 34.

Lincoln type production mill for quick sale .............................$150 Mickey Gordon, Lon. 0700.

Smith com. torch and reg. 50 Onsrud air turbine. 40 lathe parts, dividing head. See Sunday, 2251 Monroe.

No. 37½—60 ton S. S. punch press; 6¾" stroke. Very clean. Mickey Gordon, Lon. 0700.

Air Compressor, hydr. lift, Porto-Pwr, motor tune-up and miscel garage equipment. Phone Crawford 2362.

Blowers, fans, exhausters—Used, reblt. Gen. Blower, 405 N. Peoria, Can. 6340.

Shoe repair machinery for sale—Very reas. 3502 W. Chicago-av.

TANKS—All sizes; oil, water, pressure; scope stnls. Knepprath, 2026 S. Wabash.

36" power shear with motor, $150 takes it. Bri. 3563.

500 FT. good used welding cable. NORMAL 7600.

Power shear, 8 ft.; No. 14 ga.; priv. 718 W. Washington, Mon. 4010.

200 amp. Hobart, 200 amp. USL elec. drive welders. 12414 S. Harvard-av.

For laundry and dry clean machs. Keel Co., 7232 N. Western, She. 0500.

New-used woodworking machinery. Woodworkers, 222 S. Jefferson.

Crescent and Delta machines—Large stock. Machinery Dealers, 606 Lake-st.

B. & S. Vernier caliper and other precision tools. Hem. 4359, after 10.

Acetylene welding outfit—Like new. Arc welder; 80, 175, 225 amp. Lon. 7892.

FOR RENT—5 ton truck crane, by wk. or mo. Ph. E. J. Albrecht Co. Cra. 0456.

LAUN. extractors—40" motor drive. National Dye Works. 1417 W. Jackson.

Small power punch press—¾ in. stroke. Wellington 3335. Open Sun. and Mon.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKS. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison, Monroe 8373.

1 power hacksaw, 8x12 capacity; 1 small hand mill motorized. Cal. 2456.

Foster turret lathe, M. D., complete with collets. Greenleaf 0600.

Union Special sewing machine—Style 56200; complete. Call Har. 8843.

Oliver bread slicer — Practically new; 36 extra blades. Longbeach 6550, 8-5.

No. 3 Toledo punch press—Inclinable. Hol. 9077.

16" Lathe, 17S large drill press, and 1 h. m. 100. 3937 N.Kedzie. Irv. 4757.

Bench type milling machine for sale—Ber. 4451 or Cap. 8872.

Small gas motor—4 cycle. 764 W. Grenshaw. Tuesday night. Mr. Hall.

Taper attachments for Logan, Atlas or South Bend lathe. Arm. 0521.

3 ton hydraulic press and tensile tester. New, $127. Central 5828.

Circular saw, tilting table—Vac. cleaner; fan; refrig. Mich. 2635.

New and used heat treating furnaces. ACME FURNACE CO. Mich. 4494.

J. & L. 3x36 turret lathe, cheap. No. 6 Walsh punch press. Rog. 0152.

18"x10' Q. C. G. American lathe, $550 712 Washington. Mon. 5453.

Exhaust fans—10" to 24" and kitchen type; new. Maywood 34.

Air comp.—¼ h. p. De Vilbiss; port.; streamlined; hose gun; $90. Kil. 1780.

Smoke stack—30 in. dia. by 70 ft. lg.; 3/16 metal; like new. Pro. 6476.

A. C. Generator—100 kws., 250 v., 900 r. p. m., 3 phase. Greer, 2024 S. Wabash.

### For Sale

NEW—ELECTRIC HOISTS.
1-4,000 lb. Shaw-Box........220-3-60
1-6,000 lb. Shaw-Box ........220-3-60
1-1,000 lb. Budgit ............440-3-60
1-1,000 lb. Shaw-Box .........440-3-60
1 Overhead Crane Assembly.
3 Jib Crane Assemblies and Trolleys.
E. COHN & SONS, INC. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

AIR COMPRESSOR
Ingersoll-Rand dealer; all sizes to 20 h. p. in stock for immediate delivery. Buy, sell, exchange. National, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770

3 ft. American triple purpose radial drill, $1,500. No. 1 Cin. tool and cutter grinder, $275. 16 in. Milwaukee shaper V-Ram B. G., $700. 16x6 Reed lathe, M. D. and motor, $300. 14x5 South Bend lathe, M. D. and motor, $350. Mandel-Cammas Machinery Co. 809 W. Lake-st. Mon. 3184.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT FOR RENT OR SALE
Air compr., bins, boilers, buckets [clamshelland concrete bottom dump], concrete mixers, conveyors, cranes, crushers, draglines, and shovels, derricks, hoists, locomotive, pneumatic tools, wire rope, etc. EQUIPMENT CORP. OF AMERICA. 1150 S. Washtenaw. Nev. 2400 wk. day.

Horiz. mill, No. 3 Barnes B. D.. $900
Auto. No. 51 Acme, 4 spdl., ¾"..$1,000
Sc. Mach., 2 Foster B. D., air ck..$600
Planers, 24x6, 26x8, 36x14, all rebuilt, motor driven, and guaranteed.
Lathe, 28 40x26 N. Hav. 1 c. g.$2,250
Lathe, 45x18, Fifield, 1 c. g.....$3,250
Grinder, Bath. Uv., 10x24, M. D.$1,500
Grinder, Majestic, inter., M. D..$1,850
Bansbach, 3911 Madison. Ked. 9212.

Gov't Light Plants
100 new 32 volt D. C. 1,500 watt gasoline driven light plants; equipped with 3½ h. p. Lawson air cooled 1 cyl. gas engine, belted to 32 volt D. C. 1,500 watt B. B. Leland generator; $160 per unit; no priorities required. MILLER, 1831 S. STATE. VIC. 4344.

SEE THEM IN PRODUCTION. Becker-Brainard No. 3 hor. mill M. D.; Heim centerless grinder, M. D.; 26 in. Camelback drill press, No. 4 M. T.; 4 Simplicity external grinders. C-JAY MACHINERY CO., 4456 W. MADISON. COL. 2022.

DELTA—11 in. lathe, stand, motor and all access.; Binks spray gun and compress; pedestal type grinder; blow torches; 1 in.-2 in. mikes and other precision measuring instruments; garden seeder-cultivator; typewriter and typewriter desk. Maywood 8511.

No. P-4 Ferracute solid back press; No. 13 Toledo horning press, M. D.; No. 44 Covel drill grinder, M. D.; No. 3 Cincinnati plain hor. mill; 18"x8' Monarch lathe, Q. C. G.; 24" Cincinnati drill, No. 4, M. T. 561 W. WASHINGTON. DEA. 9390.

32 V.-D. C. Generator
300 new government latest type 32 V. D. C. 1,500 watt ball bearing Leland generators, $60 each; no priorities req. Lou Miller, 1831 S. State. Vic. 4344.

Caterpillar bulldozers—50 Diesel, model R-5, and 30 gas. Motor Patrol, pneumatic tired, gas; J type snow plow. 1½ yard crane, gas. Tom Connelly, 1424 W. Ohio. Hay.6464

NAT'L COUNTING SCALES
For defense plants and maintenance. NATIONAL SCALE CO., 2439 N. CRAWFORD. ALBANY 0003.

24 in. planer; ball bearing 2 spindle shaper; 36 in. bandsaw; belt sander; radial saw; 12 in. ball bearing jointer; new 12 in. Parks planer; 6 in. sticker. American Machinery Exchange, 2044 W. Lake-st.

CRUSHER rolls, 16x36; Gyratory crushers, jaw crusher, root and sturtevant blowers, Raymond mill, and jack hammers, cranes. H. A. Woodworth, 705 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

Approx. 25 tons 2½ in. round steel bars, 12 ft. long, S. A. E. B. 1112; also sheet steel shearings, various gauges and sizes. Kaplan Salvage, 1615 S. Kostner, Roc. 0554.

Arc welders—All types, sizes; guaranteed; no priority; 300 amp. LINCOLN generator, $175; 400 amp. HANSEN, $195. Welding Co., 330 S. Dearborn, Har. 0018.

Shaper 20" Steptoe M. D.; Shaper 26" Niles M. D.; Auto. No. 0 and No. 2 B. & S. SCOTT MACHINERY SALES 549 W. Washington. And. 3447

Bargain—Weaver safety lane equipment for station "A" setup; complete, includes truck and pass. brake tester, wheel aligner, headlight tester. Phone Crawford 2362.

WELDING RODS
20 tons ⅛ in. to ¼ in., 50 lb. cartons. COHN & SONS, CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

Utica super smokeless boiler, 15 section, cast iron, copper coiled, coal or fired, 8,000 sq. ft. radiation. Phone Aurora 8616.

Sacrifice G. E. workshop complete, 8 in. circle saw, jig and saber saw, 43 in. lathe, drill press, grinder, steel bench. Des Plaines 576M.

Boilers, Filters, Kettles Mixers, Tanks, Dryers, Labelers, Pumps, Grinders, Sifters, Scales, Bottle Rinsers, Conveyors. LOEB, 910 N. Marshfield. Mon. 5602.

WANTED—ELECTRIC MOTORS
Any condition, burnt out or running. AAA Elec., 1587 W. Ogden, Mon. 9877

AIR COMPRESSORS
Repair, buy, sell; grease eqpt., elec. drills, spr. guns. 1921 S. State. Cal.7707.

Electric and gasoline driven welding machines for rent or sale. Western Welding and Boiler Repair Co., 1431 W. Lake-st. Monroe 2128.

18" lathe with turret, $250. 12x6 South Bend lathe, $200. Belted drill press. 1512 N. Wells-st.

Machinery wanted—Could use No. 2 Foster screw machines. What can you offer? Consolidated Engineering, 617 South Dearborn, Harrison 7649.

For sale—Complete set of tool and die maker's tools, 195 pieces, in leather cases; perfect condition. 118 N. 16th-av., Melrose Park, Ill.

Drill press, kick press, lathe, air compressor, misc. Boul. 7679. 4351 South Wentworth.

Lathe, 9 in. x 42 in., m. d., complete; mill No. 2 Burke, p. f., reas. 718 Washington, Monroe 4010.

NEW STEEL FACTORY STOOLS. IMM. DELIVERY FROM STOCK. PASSMAN BROS., 1101 W. LAKE.

Shafting and pulleys, 75 ft.; everything necessary for hanging; 5 h. p. A. C. mot. Printers' Exchange, 705 S. Wells.

Kerrick Vapor Kleaner—Semi portable oil fired, reconditioned like new. Stephen Oil Co., Morris, Illinois.

Lincoln arc welders—100 to 400 amp. Miller A. C. welders—50 to 500 amp. Spot welder. Calumet 4661.

Temp. spg. steel, ⅛ to ⅝ wide, .012 to .028 thick. For sample, price, state size, amt. wtd. Box 366, Oak Park, Ill.

NEW STEEL BENCHES, BINS, PANS, Stock, cab. lockers, drill cabts., stools. B. P. Cabt., draw table. Hyd. 9595.

MILLING MACHINE—Milwaukee Simplex 12x24"; hydraulic feed; perfect cond. Gedd. 5631 W. 65th-st. Por.6363.

Storage tanks — Aluminum; 184 gal. cap. [oblong], new, in original cases. No priority. Davis Prod., 537 S. Dearb'n.

Band saw bench saw, Junior drill, ⅛ h. p. A. C. motor, table, shaft, etc. Private. Spa. 4062.

¾ h. p. boiler and aux. tank for cleaner or tailor; 2-5 tube fluor. fixt.; reas. Call Amb. 2350.

1 Speeder ¼ yard shovel; 1 Northwest 1 yard electric shovel. 5135 17th-av., Kenosha, Wis. 21256.

TANKS—Liquid storage, used, 1,000 to 20,000 gals. Also pumps. Mosbeck Oil Equipment. Hyd. 1032.

For sale—Several veneer presses and 1 cutoff saw. Wilhite Woodworking Co., 225 W. Hubbard-st. Superior 1465.

2 new Delta cutoff machines—All set up; cut steel, wood, etc.; never used. Superior 5842. Mr. Young.

3 ton, 3 phase, 60 cy., 220 volt monorail elec. hoist, with 180 ft. 12 in. beams. 1831 S. State. Vic. 4344.

G. E. 5 H. P. 3 ph. motors—36" Niagara gap squaring shears; flour sifter. Loebig, Inc., 1910 W. Lake-st. See. 6280

South Bend bench lathe, 9", with turret ttach.; hvy. duty drill press. Cal. 4661.

Tinius Olson Tensile Tester—50,000 lbs. capacity. GREER, 2024 S. Wabash-av.

### Wanted

Wanted—30-75 KVA, 220 volt, 3 face, automatic type air or motor operated spot welder with pressure regulator, 12-24 inch throat, water cooled. Must be late machine: Federal or Taylor-Winfield or Thomson-Gibb preferred. Address K P 482, Tribune.

WANTED. Plastic compression press; 100 ton, 20x20 platens self-contained pump unit; electric heated preferred. Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., Purchasing Department, Elgin, Ill.

Woodworking machinery—Modern, all kinds. For West Coast War Industries. Buyer now here. Self feed rip saws and band resaws especially needed. Address H O 42, Tribune.

4 spindle drill press, No. 2 Morse taper, 12 in. overhang, individual mot., spindles pref. but not nec.; automatic speed chge. Mr. Rasmussen, See. 7400.

SCALES WANTED
Factory, counting, and platform scales. Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski, Alb. 0006

VERTICAL milling mach. — Hi-speed, such as Bridgeport, Sundstrand, or Gordon. Give price and cond. Ther. Elec. & Mach. Works, 17 S. Jefferson.

I NEED MACHINERY
TOOLS, MOTORS, ETC., FOR THE SHOP. PHONE HAYMARKET 0777.

Wanted—Small woodworking shop or separate machines and motors suitable for bsmt. mfg., for cash; give full inf. and phone. Address K Y 534, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY—Large heavy duty oil field type socket wrenches. The Linde Air Products Co., 4400 Kennedy-av., East Chicago, Ind. Phone 3700.

WANTED — HIGH SPEED TAPS, DRILLS, REAMERS, END MILLS, CUTTERS, CENTER DRILLS, FILES, AND SCREWS. PH. FRANKLIN 0086.

Want—Press brake and squaring shear, ¼ in.-⅜ in. capacity, 10 ft.-14 ft. bet. housings. Address K T 335, Tribune.

Wtd.—1 pulley, steel or paper, 24 in. di. x 22 in. f., 5 in. bore. Hammond Electric Co., Hammond, Ind.

Lge. mfr. will buy your food and candy machinery; all types. What have you? ADDRESS K L 518, TRIBUNE.

Wanted—Gray iron and malleable iron castings. High priority rating. Premium prices for delivery. Butterfield 4600.

Have you a front end loader that is not working? Give details. Address K T 321, Tribune.

WANTED—BAKELITE MOLDING PRESS; STEAM; 100 TON ROBERTS. HAYMARKET 0342.

Want 6 cu. ft. air compressor for spraying; 16 or 20 in. band saw. Give detail and price. Address C 150, Tribune.

Want 1 16-18 tool room lathe and No. 2 or 3 Vertical Mill. Decimal Tool and Engineering, 2340 Belmont, Lin. 6668.

Wanted—¼ h. p. A.C. motors; will pay good prices for used or record. motors, any quant. See. 5061. Mr. Sennett.

We want blowers, fans, exhausters—Used; all types; top prices. We rebuild Gen. Blower Co., 405 N.Peoria,Can.6340

WANT—Carriage for 16 in. Monarch lathe—10¾ in. between vees. Meyers, 1828 Milwaukee-av. Brunswick 7880.

Want — Precision bench lathe, South Bend or other. Must be like new. Address K Y 538, Tribune.

Wtd.—Used 6x8 ft. electric elevator, comp with motor. Contact Sheboygan Produce Co., Sheboygan, Wis.

Arc welders, spot welders, S. B. lathe, storage and pressure tanks. Cal. 7777.

FRONT END LOADER—FOR CASH. CALL IRVING 5584.

Large or small size Simplex pipe pusher. TUES. FOREST 4429.

WANTED—PORTABLE WELDER—IN good condition. TRIANGLE 4303.

Small metal working planer, 3 to 4 ft. working service. Nevada 6760.

USED MACHINERY WANTED. TOP RATES PAID. HAY. 4676.

## DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT

Beagles, Pekingese, Great Dane fem. pup, Cockers, Foxes, Collies,Shepherds. Reas. Loring's, River-rd., block N. of Irving Park, Franklin Park 2174.

BOSTONS—SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS, PRIV. 1610 JACKSON. SEE. 6527.

Boston terr. pups—Ped.; bat ears, scr. tail; pri.; reas. Ryan, 7733 S. Racine.

Boxer pups, Irish setter pups, Champ. breeding, cockers, kerry blues, wires. WHEELING KENNELS, Milwaukee-av. ¼ mile south of Wheeling, Ill.

BOXERS — 2. WEIGENLEID PUPS, 548 E. 61ST-ST.

Chihuahuas, Mex.—2 ped.; 2 mo.; males, fem.; beau. 3814 N. Oketo. Lac. 1463. Chgo.

COCKERS—IRISH SETTERS
Litter of Wires, Daschunds, Bostons, Kerry blues, Dobers, Chespk. rtrvs., Pointers, Springers, Eng. bulls, etc. BOARDING—CLIPPING—BATHING. All Dogs Innoculated.

BREEDERS KENNELS
7920 South Chicago-av. Reg. 2191

COLLIE PUP—House broken; loves children. BEVERLY 0820.

COCKER PUPPIES—ALL COLORS. BOTH SEXES. REAS. VILLAGE KENNELS, 101 N. CUYLER, NEAR LAKE, OAK PARK. EUCLID 2700.

Cocker Spaniel puppies—All males; 2 black, 2 black and white; full pedigrees, registered litter; price $25 each. A. C. Aigner, Newcastle 5113.

COCKER—A. K. C. reg., 20 month old black male. Also IRISH SETTER pup, female, dark red. DOWNERS GROVE 1374-M. 10 a. m.-8 p. m.

COCKER PUPS and grown—All colors. Shetland Collies, Irish Setters, Wires, Toy Foxes, Poms, Sheps; watch dogs. Many other. Lynn's, River-Higgins-rds.

Cockers—Quality pups; A. K. C.; also 6 mos. beaut. red and white male. 214 W. Harding, Lombard. Ph. 1352R.

COCKERS—Beaut. black A. K. C. reg. pups; 32-champ. ped. Also 3 mos. buff male. 220 Harding, Lombard. 321-M.

Cocker Spaniel puppies—Lovely litter; black-cream; blue ribbon stock; reas.; gd. home. Shel. 2286. 6347 Kenmore.

Cocker spaniel—Champ. sire; black-white fem., 3 mo. 4353 Greenwood.

Cocker puppies—Little beauties; reg. A. K. C. Harris, 20 N. Elizabeth-st.

Cocker spaniel—Black male, 9 mos.; fine pedigree. Elmhurst 923-M.

COCKER spaniel—Black male; reg. ped. 7 mos.; $50. Phone Elmhurst 1435-R.

Cocker—Ped., reg.; 3 mo. old; beau. blk.; champ. sired. Div. 9819.

Dobermann-Pinschers—10 wks.; A. K. C. reg.; black and tan male, red male and red female; private. Henry D. Cross, Wonder Lake, Ringwood, Ill.

Dobermann-Pinscher—9 mo. old.; reg. Inq. or write Waraday, Route 12, Richmond, Ill., mile no. of Richmond.

Dobermann-Pinschers — 9 weeks; ped. Beauties. Show stock, perf. mrk. Reas. Private. 2436 N. Austin. Berk. 1863.

Doberman puppies—A. K. C. registered, 7 wks.; dam and sire blue ribbon winners. Blue Island 2972-Y-1.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES—A. K. C. reg., ch. stk. 4128 N. Ashland. Wel. 0247.

ENGLISH SETERS—Beautiful black and white ticked puppies. Euclid 2700.

GREAT DANE pups—Champion breed. Union Hotel, Wheeling, Ill.

Irish setter pups—11 top quality, 2 months old; Kleiglight and Boyne strain. Specially priced for sale Labor day week-end. F. C. Spence, 34 Lovell-street, Elgin, Illinois.

IRISH TERRIER pups—3 mos. old. Eligibles A. K. C. reg. Sired by champ. males and females. R. W. Nichols, 1971 W. 111th-st. Bev. 0671.

Irish Setters—2 female, ready for hunting; Kleighlight strain; reasonable. Van. 6812 S. Prairie.

Irish Terrier puppies—A. K. C. reg. For appt. 8145 Bennett. Sag. 7148.

KERRY BLUE PUPPIES — Champion bred. Inoculated. Shed no hair. Also other puppies. Private. Res. Gra. 2694.

KERRY BLUE and SCHNAUZER puppies. Also grown. Lombard 1139.

KERRY BLUES—A. K. C. reg. puppies, sired by champ. Skokie 1802.

Manchester puppies—2 months old. 5556 W. Jackson-blvd., 1st floor.

PEKINGESE WANTED. Tiny female; prefer privately raised. Highland Park 226, after 5 p. m.

Pointers, English — Thoroughbred, 8 weeks old. 634 Willow, Mich. 4282.

St. Bern.—1 yr., $20. Brk. setter, $20. Collies, Huskies, Wires, bull terr., others, $10. Buy-tr. 524 N. Cicero-av.

St. Bernards—1 yr.; male; AKC registered; evenings or Sun. Virginia 1942.

Scottie pups—Ped.; 3 mos.; hsebroken. 224 Gregory-av., Munster, Ind., Rte. 6.

Sheltie puppies—4 months; A. K. C. 2239 W. 121st-place, Blue Island.

Springer spaniel pups—Ped.; 3 mos. and up; sired by field and bench winner. 5625 S. Hamilton. Rep. 7197.

Springer spaniel—2 mo.; healthy; good blood line; priv. raised. Sun. 4631.

Wire haired fox terrier—1 fem., 3 yrs., hsebrkn.; 1 puppy 3 mo. Reas. 209 Gostlin-st., Hammond, Indiana.

See Us First Before Buying
All popular breeds on sale. Cockers, Springers, Dachshunds, Scotties, Wires, Toy Fox, Bulls, Spitz, Sheps, Collies, Police. Many others. Open until 10 p. m. ROBY KENNELS 10780 Indianapolis-blvd.

9537 S. WESTERN
Litter of long-nosed Collies, Cockers, Toy Foxes, Wires, Huskies, Scotties, Sheps, Bull Terr., Spitz, Irish Setters, Rat Terr., Schnauzers, Watch Dogs.

50 to pick from—Collies, Shepherds, Police, Spaniels, Foxes; 10 weeks to 1 yr. old; choice, $10 each. ½ mile south of Higgins-rd. on River-rd. WAGON WHEEL RIDING STABLE.

My surplus stock at your service—A collection you very seldom see. Peacock, Pheasant, Chicken, Bantams, Geese, Ducks, Pigeons. Gimpel Game Farm, Bensenville, Ill.

Puppies, all breeds; $10-$7.85; red and black Cockers; reas., kittens, $2; open ev. day, 12-7 p. m. We buy pups, dogs 6456 COTTAGE GROVE

For sale—Male and female pure bred beagle hounds; good hunters and very suitable for breeding; $40 each or $75 for the couple. Call Dundee 650-J.

7045 S. HALSTED. Selling off Cockers, Wires, Bulls, Collies, Sheps, Police, Foxes, others.

### Miscellaneous

Tropical Fish, Plants, Aquariums, Pumps, Filters, and Accessories. NOW LOCATED AT OUR NEW HOME. CRYSTAL WATER HATCHERY 959 W. Grace. Wel. 6944.

BOARD YOUR DOG AT THE NEW VILLAGE KENNELS [OUTSIDE FACILITIES]; 101 N. CUYLER, NEAR LAKE, OAK PARK. EUCLID 2700.

VAN OAK AQUARIUM. New illustrated catalog, 10c. 2300 W. Van Buren, Chicago 12, Ill.

NICE DOGS FOR ADOPTION. Animal Welfare League, 6224 Wabash. Nor. 0133. Hours, 12-5 p. m., incl. Sun.

Canaries—34 young, beautiful singers with cages. Also breeding and flight cages. Call Longbeach 5622.

Siamese cat and 3 kittens—Reasonable. Call Mulberry 4382.

Canaries—Home raised; beautiful singers; radio stock. Buckingham 0183.

Cat—Pedigreed black Prussian, 1½ yrs. old. Mohawk 3424. 1743 Mohawk.

## ARTS AND ANTIQUES

Statues for sale—One wisteria draped figure; background wisteria vine, 7' high with lights. Suitable rest., mortuary, home. Also smaller figures and busts. OAKLAND 6465.

Antique Jewelry Wanted. Also garnet jewelry bought. High prices paid. Any condition. Candy Shop, 538 S. Wabash. Harrison 6478.

Original oil painting by Montague Dawson; Mosaic picture from Vatican. Orig. cost $1,200; sacrifice. Hyd. 8959.

Lge. ant. cherry cor. cupboard; choice pcs. furn.; ant. com. set; bric-a-brac; misc.; pri. 744 Aldine. 3d N.

Largest collection of bronze and marble figures. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

Lenox China—Design, "The Autumn," service for 8; 4 pc. coffee set; also Czech 3 pc. buffet set. Ardmore 4433.

For sale—Dunes painting by Carl Hoerman. Reg. 6153.

Marble top walnut dresser; mahog. table. 923 Milwaukee-av., Arm. 4170.

For sale—China closet and 72 piece Wedgwood. Address K L 535, Tribune.

## TRAVEL

WEST—FREE MLS. FREE PILLOWS. EAST—FREE PILLOWS. NO MEALS.

| | O.W. | R.T. |
|---|---|---|
| LOS ANGELES | $34.85 | $58.40 |
| San Francisco | 35.50 | 59.50 |
| St. Louis | 3.95 | 5.95 |
| Dallas | 13.20 | 22.45 |
| Oklahoma City | 11.05 | 18.80 |
| New York City | 12.05 | 19.75 |
| Phoenix | 29.05 | 53.40 |
| San Antonio | 19.25 | 34.65 |
| Pittsburgh | 6.60 | 11.90 |
| Boston | 14.25 | 24.90 |

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES. MAIN OFFICE AND TERMINAL 514 S. Wabash. Wabash 8300. TICKET OFFICES. 4702 South Park. Drexel 3888. 174 N. State. Dearborn 9407. Hammond Bus Depot. Hammond 3390.

Take four to Seattle vicinity—Leaving Sept 9. 909-J or 741½ 6th-av., South. Clinton, Ia.

Driving to Los Angeles; take pass.; share exps.; refs. Lin. 1840, Rm. 263.

Resp. pty. seeks trans. to N. Y. or Fla. Sept. 4, 5, or 6. Sh. exp. Uni. 5483.

Driving Los Angeles Sun. nite. Take 3. Share exp. Midway 1430.

Young man wishes to go to Miami—Sh. exp. and driving; ref. Mich. 7260

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

### Pianos

SPECIAL PIANO SALE TODAY
OPEN TODAY
Come Early for Best Selections.
FACTORY PIANO BARGAINS
USED GRANDS, $395 UP
USED UPRIGHTS, $95 UP
All reconditioned. All in good shape.
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD. CORNER 26TH-ST. [2400 WEST.]
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Parking in Front of Our Doors.

GULBRANSEN Clearance Sale
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
BRAND NEW SPINET PIANOS AVAILABLE TO MUSIC STUDENTS, MUSIC TEACHERS, CHURCHES, ETC. DON'T NEGLECT YOUR CHILD'S MUSICAL EDUCATION. BUY NOW AT PRE-WAR PRICES FROM $395 UP. BEAU. STYLED SEMI-SPINET TYPE PIANOS; THORO. RENEWED, SPEC. PRICED AT FACTORY FROM $155. GOOD USED UPRIGHTS FROM $75.
820 N. KEDZIE—OPEN NIGHTS

SPOT CASH TOP PRICE
for used grand, spinet, or plain case small upright. Ask for Mr. Kussman. CABLE PIANO CO., HARRISON 1656.

Amazing offer—A used converted spinet piano for only $119 on 30 days' free trial. With minimum down payment; terms of two dollars and fifty cents a week. Free delivery. Fireproof Private Piano. WAREHOUSE 39, corner of S. Ashland and 39th-st. Open until 9.

NEW SPINET FOR USED GRAND. Will accept your grand as partial payment, pay cash difference or make even trade depending on make and condition of grand piano offered in exchange. MR. JENKINS, HAR. 1644.

STROHBER GRAND. Renewed; 5 ft. 6 n. size; full Sostenuto pedal, mah. case; especially recommended for church, school, or professional use. Your inspection invited. CABLE'S, 228 S. WABASH.

SMALL GRAND PIANOS. Choice selection of five small grand pianos, all moderately priced. Well known makes. All reconditioned and guaranteed. Cable's, 228 S. Wabash.

Handsome Chickering mahogany grand, 2nd size—Worthy of a place in any new home. Beautifully refinished and in mechanically perfect condition. R. J. Cook, University 1561.

Baldwin Spinet—Like new, $425. 6230 BROADWAY

ACCORDION—120 bass, stream lined "Accordiana"; perf. cond. Also beautiful 16 stop organ. Private party. 5844 Fullerton. Berk. 2639.

FOR SALE—100 UPRIGHT AND PLAYER UPRIGHTS; ALSO GRANDS, STUDIO SPINET PIANOS; E-Z TMS 5441 S. ASHLAND. OPEN EVES.

Baldwin grand—Like new; want reliable pty. to take over sm. mo. pymt. See Mr. Russell, cred. mgr. Wab. 0900. Baldwin Piano Co., 323 S. Wabash-av.

Prvt. Party offers Mason Hamlin mahog. spinet, std. keyboard, latest style. Perf. cond., like new, $650. Glencoe 818.

Small Lyon & Healy grand—Exc. cond. Quick sale. Graceland 1943. Call Sun. or Monday, 9 to 12 noon.

Mahogany concert grand Adam-Schaaf—Upright piano; excellent condition. 3830 N. Kostner-av.

L. & L. drums and traps—Pre-war model and material, like new; includes extra traps; $200. Palisades 10578.

Cable-Conover fairy grand; mah.; excellent cond.; 5 ft. Call for appointment. Park Ridge 1468 R.

REBUILT AND RECOND. UPRIGHTS. Leading makes; modern case designs. Various prices. Cable's, 228 S. Wabash.

$200 — The balance due takes fine mahog. grand piano; perfect tone. North Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway.

Will sacrifice—Genuine Boston Chickering baby grand; beautiful tone. North Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway.

Steinway Duo-Art—Very late number. Music library included. Will sacrifice. Moist Piano Co., 5509 Broadway.

Steinway Grand, Mod. M—Beau. brown mahog. Perfect as new. A real barg. Moist Piano Co., 5509 Broadway.

Moving west—Want to sell like new Steinway grand, model L, dark mahogany; $1,600. Barrington 599-W.

Kimball Grand—Like new. See Sun. and Mon. Rogers Park 1937.

120 base accordion—Late model, like new; private. 9915 Calumet.

Mason & Hamlin ebony grand—Fine condition; $800. Harvey 3057.

$1,250—Vose & Sons mahogany Baby Grand piano; good cond. Rav. 4350.

Piano—Baby grand, mahogany; first class condition. Phone Rav. 2316.

Kimball upright—56 in. high; good practice piano. Hol. 3508.

BALDWIN Grand—Model K; A-1 cond. Bar. Other grands. 3626 N. Pulaski-rd.

Steck mahogany parlor grand piano—Easy touch, lovely tone. Winnetka 2330.

Julius Bauer mahogany upright—54 in. Excel. condition. Rogers Park 2642.

Beau. baby grand piano—Walnut, satin finish; marvelous tone; reas. Bev.7550.

Apt. baby grand piano—Fine tone; excellent cond. Mahogany. Est. 2609.

Must sell immediately—Stineway grand, $750. Phone Winnetka 4592.

STARCK Piano—$900 value, like new, $450. Cedercrest 8114.

Sell or trade 1 yr. old converted spinet for grand. MIDway 1549.

Kimball piano consolette — Just like new; owner in army. Ard. 0354.

Mason & Hamlin grand—$300 if cash. Lakeview 1390 Sun., Mon., 2 to 7 p. m.

Chicago Rental Shop—$3 mo. Apply if buy later. Wel. 2160. All parts of city.

Baby grand—Excellent tone, $265. Moist Piano Co., 5509 Broadway.

Chickering Louis XV. Grand—Bargain. Moist Piano Co., 5509 Broadway.

Private party—6 ft. Bauer grand; excellent cond.; reas. Nev. 9524.

Piano—Upright; Lyon & Healy make; ex. cond.; $200. Sunnyside 3381.

Small upright Hamilton — Mahogany; exc. cond. Delaware 7457, betw. 9-3.

Steinways—All models; fine condition. Sacrifice. 6242 W. Grand.

KIMBALL BABY GRAND—APT. SIZE PRIVATE. GRA. 2962.

SACRIFICE Small Grand; also Studio Upright; like new. 5137 W. Diversey.

Adam Schaaf mahogany apt. grand—$950. Estebrook 2822.

Baby grand piano—Apt. grand; good cond. 2012 N. Humboldt-blvd. Bel.7038

Knabe grand—Elec. player. Good cond. 150 recordings. Prv. pty. Rav. 7112.

### Miscellaneous

CLOSING OUT
Piano Accordions, 12-24-48-80-120 B. String Basses, Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Trombones, Saxs. Clarinets, Trumpets...........Complete Drum outfits; grand Pianos, and Spinets.............Record Cabinets, etc. KRUPP MUSIC CO. 3448 N. CICERO. PALISADE 8779. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. to 9:30.

ACCORDIONS
TODAY'S SPECIALS.
$1,150 Italo-Amer. Polytone, new.$595
EXCELSIOR—4 sw., like new......$460
120 bass Italian Organtone.........$50
80 bass, 48 bass, 12 bass.......$2 week.
SEE CHICAGO'S FINEST STOCK. CHICAGO ACCORDION CENTER, 754 N. Damen-av. Open eves. See. 6270.

ACCORDION SALE. FACTORY PRICE TO ALL. 1514 Milwaukee-av. BRUNS. 0240. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

TRUMPETS — French Besson, Bach, Olds, Conn, Martin, traded in by professionals on BENGE custom built trumpets. Pho. AMB. 0253.

Hammond Electric organ—Model D with DX spkr. cab. Latest mod., used vry. little; like new. Address H P 4, Tribune.

VIOLINS—Genuine Italian insts.; also Italian ¾ size Rare Hill and Vuillaume bows. Sell reas.; priv. Cap. 8260.

Italo-Americ. piano accordion—120 base; $325; gd. cond. Call Tue. eve. after 6. Berwyn 8105.

Violin—Antique, elab. carved; collect. item. Address K M 60, Tribune.

Violins and bows—Sell or trade. All prices. Private. 752 W. 33rd-st.

Saxophone—Martin Silver plated B flat. $50. Newcastle 2420.

Elec. reed organ, 8 sets of reeds, 1 manual, perf. cond. Eng. 1353.

CZECH. BASS—Good condition, with bow and cover. Hyde Park 5414.

Accord.—120 bass, ITALO-AMERICAN, late model. Sac. 3310 W. Polk-st. 2d fl.

Player organ, Aeolian, Orchestrelle with rolls. Rogers Pk. 6083.

Solovox—Cases, legs for quick installation; complete $275. Triangle 4919.

Besson baritone horn, Olds trombone, Conn trumpet. Jensen, 6843 S. Green.

TRUMPET—ELKHART SPECIAL. LAWNDALE 7682.

Elkhart 10180 trombone—Silver; in case; $50. Rav. 2127.

FRENCH HORN—Single; $95; good condition. Delaware 8268.

120 bass SOPRANI accord.—2 sw., like new; sacr. 2140 W. Erie, 1st floor.

### Wanted

ACCORDION WANTED—FROM priv. party. WILL COME OUT WITH CASH. Geo. Brown, FRAnklin 4848 any time

PLAYERS—UPRIGHTS—GRANDS. Cash waiting—immediate service CALL BOULEVARD 2300.

TOP CASH PRICES for grands, uprights, players, spinets PHONE LINCOLN 1480.

Will pay cash for grand or small upright from priv. party. Diversey 2611.

Want piano—Prefer large upright or small grand. Wel. 2160 after 2 p. m.

Will pay $400 for used spinet. Phone Edgewater 3626.

Will pay $700 for Steinway Grand. Moist Piano Co., 5509 Broadway.

Will pay cash for good grand or plain case upright. Mr. Gregory, She. 8414.

Wanted—Uprights, grands, and spinets Highest prices paid. Wentworth 8724.

Wanted—Used grand or spinet piano from priv. party for cash. Aus. 4928.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO AND FURNITURE. CALL DREXEL 5398

ACCORDION WANTED—FROM PRIV PARTY. CALL SEELEY 8475.

Accordion wanted from private party Wab. 1253. Eves. and Sun., See. 5915.

WANT GRAND PIANO FROM PRIV PTY. FOR CASH. SHELDRAKE 5797

CASH FOR A USED ACCORDION MR. FREDERICKS, KEDZIE 3699.

Will pay $700 cash for Steinway grand. Phone Merrimac 8313.

Wanted — Small upright piano; less than 54 in. high; for cash. Mer. 4099.

WANT THIS WEEK—Grand, Spinet, or small Upright. LAKEVIEW 5498.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

### Wanted

1,500 PIANOS WANTED SPOT CASH
GRANDS, SPINETS, UPRIGHTS
TOP PRICES PAID FOR
Steinway M's'n-Hamlin
BALDWIN CHICKERING
Other Good Grand Pianos
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"CALL US FOR A SQUARE DEAL."

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH
GRANDS—UPRIGHTS. SPINETS—PLAYERS. ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL.
CALL US FOR APPRAISAL
TIVOLI PIANO CO.
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Midwest's Largest Used Piano Dlr.

1,000 PIANOS WANTED FOR CASH
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GRANDS, SPINETS, UPRIGHTS.
ANY MAKE. ANY SIZE. PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR STEINWAY, CHICKERING, BALDWIN AND OTHER GOOD MAKES.
MERRIMAC 4026
CHICAGO'S OLDEST USED PIANO DEALER.

PIANOS WANTED!
CALL TODAY
South—SOUTH SHORE 7411
North—AMABASSADOR 9840
Loop—CANAL 8720
FOR A FREE, FAIR ESTIMATE CITY-WIDE AND SUBURBAN SERVICE.
CASH WAITING!

CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE PAYS TOP PRICES. GRANDS, SPINETS, MIDGETS. Chicago's largest used piano dealers. KEYSTONE 2221.

W. W. KIMBALL CO. WILL PAY CASH FOR USED GRAND PIANOS, SPINET PIANOS, SMALL UPRIGHTS. CALL MR. BORST, TUESDAY. HARRISON 4010.

HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR YOUR GRAND OR UPR. PIANO. SHELDRAKE 5797

GRIND ORGAN OR HIRDY-GIRDY STREET ORGAN, WRITE OR PHONE W. E. RADKE, 5526 N. BAY RIDGE-AV., MILWAUKEE 11, WIS. PHONE EDGEWOOD 5648-J.

WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FOR USED GRAND PIANOS, SPINETS OR UPRIGHTS. MERRIMAC 2811.

ACCORDION WANTED AT YOUR PRICE—ANY SIZE. CALL SEELEY 6748 NOW

USED ACCORDIONS WANTED Will pay up to $700 cash. ENT. 1123.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

WANTED—LIVE GIRLS FOR PROFESSIONAL UNIT. MISS DOLLY NIGGEMYER, formerly of the ORIENTAL THEATER, will audition girls Thurs., 7:30 p. m., at the JO KEITH STUDIOS, 14 W. Lake. Bring practice Costumes.

Dramatic Amateurs. Act on local Radio Station, Act on our Preview shows, Act on our audition recordings NEW YORK DIRECTOR. NEW ERA, 57 E. JACKSON. Op. eves.

Midwestern Playhouse of the Air now open to young professionals—Announcers, Actors, Singers. No class requirement. Courses available to non-professionals to be developed for radio, stage. 1227 Kimball Bldg. Web. 2714.

Profitable, dignified field teaching instrumental technic, harmony, composing, writing for piano, orchestra, band. Lessons given. 3827 Lawrence.

MICROPHONE VOCAL LESSONS by Russell Brooks, former Wayne King soloist. Booklet sent free. Brokel College, 64D E. Jackson, Web. 2855.

Star School of Dramatic Art—Dramatic art lessons. Enroll now for fall term. For auditions and personal appt. Address C 109, Tribune.

Radio choir of People's church [volunteer] now reorganizing—Solo opportunities to those qualified. Call Mr. Jorgensen, Div. 4400.

MOTION PICTURE DRAMATIC COACH Clarence Shapiro, formerly of M-G-M. 410 S. Michigan. Webster 2299.

Learn swing piano in 20 lessons. Bklt. sent free. Christensen's Schools, 306 S. Wabash, 953 Belmont, 3945 Madison.

Your speaking and singing voice can be developed. The time to act—NOW! E. Teurfs, 25 E. Jackson. Har. 3994.

Wanted amateur talent for play group. Apply 3d flr. Tiffin Theater bldg., 4059 W. North. Sun. 4-8 p. m.

Former opera singer will give voice lessons to serious students at reduced rates. Address C 222, Tribune.

PIANIST—Popul. singers. Must transp. Good salary. Morrison Studios, Kimball Bldg., 25 E. Jackson. Te. Har. 0503.

Piano player, girl and bass—Girls' orchestra; must be good. Lin. 6632.

Pianist wants tavern work; exp.; play alone. Del. 7101. Apt. C-103.

CHOIR bass avail.—Trained, exp., gd. reader, qual., pers. Gibbs, And. 5770.

Organist—Male, fem.; pref. with organ or rental. Address K T 519, Tribune.

Pianist — Available now; transpose. Long. 3000, apt. 433. Sun. bef. 3 p. m.

VIOLIN LESSONS—To advanced or beginners. Fred Vitullo. Nevada 8209.

UNION GIRL ACCORDIONIST wanted. Write: Howe 6555 Ingleside.

Male pianist available—Union; experienced; solo or bass. Reg. 1575.

Piano instruction—Popular, classical, at pupil's home. J. Noonan. Div. 2681.

## AUCTION SALES

ABSOLUTE PUBLIC AUCTION
TOOL ROOM PRODUCTION AND FACTORY EQUIPM'T
$100,000 VALUATION
Majority of These Machines Were Installed New Within Past 11 Months
TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1944
AT 10:30 A. M.
FORMERLY OWNED BY
U. S. Instrument Company
ON THE PREMISES
421 WEST 54TH-STREET
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.
8 No. 5 Midland Turret Lathes, 3" cap., 2 years old, Engine Lathes, Grinders, Air Compressors, Drill Presses, Power Hack Saws, Inspection Dept., new and partly used Tools, Factory Equipment, Electric Dept., Miscellaneous, Carpenter Shop, Infirmary, Painting, Metal Cleaning Dept., General Office Equipment.
Inspection to Sale Date. Everything will be sold piecemeal. No court confirmation necessary.
DETAILED CIRCULAR ON REQUEST. WRITE. WIRE. PHONE
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS CORP.
Auctioneers, Appraisers, Liquidators. 90 W. B'way, N. Y. 7, BArclay 7-4185 [TOLEDO, OHIO - PITTSBURGH, PA.]

Unrestricted TWO DAY PUBLIC AUCTION. To Close Several Suburban Estates. At our Galleries. 4818 SHERIDAN-ROAD on TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 7:30 p.m. Free Exhibition Monday, Sept. 4. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Fine French, English, Provincial and Renaissance Furniture for Drawing Rooms, Bedrooms, Dining Rooms. 100 Exquisite Oriental Rugs, Palace Sizes to Mats, Crystal; Stemware; fine English and French Dinnerware; Meissen; Dresden; Sevres; Capo-di-Monte Porcelains; Crystal Chandeliers. Linens; Bric-a-brac; Curio Cabinet; Sterling and English Sheffield; Marble and Bronze Statuary; Costume Jewelry; Original Paintings, etc. Two Magnificent Grandfather's Clocks, Westinghouse Electric Range.
SHERIDAN ART GALLERIES
4818 SHERIDAN-RD. Auctioneers of Fine Art. LONGBEACH 7671. SINCE 1906.

NOTICE IS HEREWITH GIVEN that the Trustees of the following described real estate have ordered same sold at public auction on the Fifth day of September, 1944, at the hour of 10 a. m.; the sale to take place on the premises: Eighty [80] acres of land located 1,320 feet North of 131st-st. on the West side of La Grange-rd. [Route 45], Palos Township Cook County, Illinois. Improvements consist of eight [8] room house and various sheds. Sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash, subject to usual tax and insurance prorations. For further information, call EDWARD DOWD, Vincennes 7744, 1558 W. 79th-st. Chicago, Illinois.

## DRESSMAK'G; MILLINERY SCHOOLS

Learn dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft, or millinery. Day, eve. Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State-st.

RENE SCHOOL—Dressmk., desn., pattern draft., millinery, sketch, fash. il. Day-eve. 3419 Chicago-av. Van. 0933.

DRESS Design, patterns, dressmkg., millinery. Forest Academy, 36 S. State

## COLLECTIONS

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE
UNITED MERCANTILE SERVICE
NO COLLECTION NO CHARGE
Rm. 610, 140 N. Dearborn. Sta. 4161.

## LOST AND FOUND

Bag lost—Ravensw'd L, crocheted sample square and ball cotton. Key. 4414.

BIKE found—MAN'S BLACK, 75TH-EUCLID. BUTTERFIELD 0836.

Braces lost—Pr. of child's; loop store. Reward. Edgewater 1083.

Briefcase lost—Initials A. R. W., Sat., Aug. 26, on C. & N. W. 604 suburban train. Reward. Franklin 1429.

Briefcase lost—Black, with papers, at I. C. sta., 63d-st. Rew. No questions. C. P. Morrell, Hotel Hayes, Hyd. 4400.

Dog lost or strayed—Part collie; reddish brown on back, white on feet, nose, and part of head; had on leather harness with blank nameplate; vic. Cicero and Central-av., Diversey and Fullerton-av.; reward to finder. Call Mulberry 6330. HENDERSON, 3752 N. CICERO-AV.

DOG LOST—$20 REWARD. Small white male; long hair; bushy tail; 12 yr. old; family pet; named "Bounce." Ph. Estebrook 1067. J. Schock, 5936 W. Race-av.

Dog lost—Aug. 22; female; sm. white and tan; part Beagle; long tail; name "Susie"; reward. Call Highland Pk. 5838, reverse charges.

Dog lost—Reward for return of wire haired terrier "Gerry," lost 73d and Bennett Thurs. Phone Hyde Pk. 9700.

Dog lost—Cocker span.; male; "Doc" Aug. 30; vic. Armitage-Sheffield; rew Lincoln 6842.

Dog lost—Bird dog; male; black and white spotted. Soldier's pet. Ste. 9590.

Dog lost—Large, brown Irish Setter. McRAE, Drexel 2510. Reward.

Dog lost—Black cocker named "Corky." Reward. Call Greenleaf 6442, rev. chgs.

Dog lost—Large collie; Sou. Shr. dist.; ans. "Shep." Pla. 7118. Reward.

Dog lost—Toy fox terrier; white, black and wh. face, "Jeep." Rew. Ced. 8922.

Fountain Pen lost in loop bank. Parker 51. Keepsake from boy in service. Reward. Taylor, Cent. 9047.

Keys lost—Vic. 67th-Stony; has '43 license tag "316-056." Beverly 8626.

Leather fold with nurse's reg. card—Other valuable cards; rew. Buc. 2395.

Package lost—Aug. 22; containing lady's watch and electric razor. Please return c. o. d.; reward. C. C. Nicholas, 321 N. Birch-st., Ottumwa, Iowa.

Parcel lost—Nr. N. side about Aug. 10-15. Cont. cash accts., property lists, etc. Rew. Dearborn 2312.

Purse lost—Blk. leath., Aug. 30, cont. auto lic., La Grange commutation ticket, keys, etc.; keep cash, ret. contents. No quest. asked. Call La Grange 4059.

Ring lost—Gent's diamond, platinum; triangle and round stones on side of center stone; LIBERAL REWARD. Mr. Reid, Wabash 5463.

Ring lost—Plat., 3 sapphires, 8 dias.; 57 bus. lp. bank. Reward. Sun. 9016.

Uniform lost—Boy's, military school; "L" sta. loop. Rew. Pens. 8016.

WALLET LOST. Black, cont. no money, only I. P. items; very imp. Rew. But. 9884. 909 E. 65th.

Watch lost—Sept. 1 in loop department store. Lad. Longines. On wrist bd. Sammy. Reward. Address K T 318, Tribune.

Wristwatch lost — Lady's Waltham square yellow gold, black cord wristband; near Central Park and Palmer. Reward. Albany 0703.

Wristwatch lost — Vicinity Waveland and Sheridan. Engraved to Sheila. Reward. Buc. 0325 or Wel. 4669.

Wrstwtch. lost—Lad. Elg. wht. gld. 10 dia.; loop; Aug. 25; rew. Wab. 2288.

Wristwatch found—Lady's, give make, loc., date, etc. Address K T 438, Tribune.

## CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

All Chicago is talking about the wonderful bargains at the Grossman Thrift Shop. Luxurious furs are sent there by wealthy women for immediate disposal. I saw a beautiful large size mink coat, extra fine dark skins, to be sacrificed for only $300. Lustrous blk. Persian lamb coat for only $165; stunning Persian Paw coat, $65. Beautiful Silver Fox jacket, $75; mink muskrat, $65; milk scarfs, $10 per skin; Kolinsky skin, $10; pair gen. silver foxes, $45; squirrel coat $65; silvered fox coat, full length, $100. Go today to Grossman Thrift Shop, 4543 Sheridan-rd., near Wilson. Open daily till 7 p. m., Tues., Thurs., and Sat. till 9 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

AUGUST SALE.
100 used fur cts., all types..$50-$295
100 latest style new fur coats.$95-$295
Fine Persian lamb coats............$295 up
Canad. sheared beaver coats........$350 up
15 used American mink coats..$350 up
5 fine natural mink coats..........$1,195
Mrs. Keller's Sab. dyed sq. jkt.......$100
Mrs. Braun's mink coat...............$900
Mrs. Beck's mink coat.................$500
FASHION FUR CO., 7 W. MADISON

50 fur cts. and jkts., $125 up; no tax. Derzon's pr. fl. sl. fox, $125; no tax. Miller's Can. lynx jkt., $150; no tax. Klein's silv. fox jacket, $150; no tax. Tremble's mink coat, $595; no tax. Jackson's fine mink ct., $1,275; no tax. KINSEL FUR CO., 7 W. MADISON

OUT OF PAWN FUR BARGAINS
NATURAL WILD MINK COAT. Excellent condition. Size 18.....$295.00
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK
739-41 N. CLARK-ST.

WHOLESALER'S SACRIFICE—FURS. Direct to you. 210 new window display sample fur coats and jackets; guar.; save 50%; must be sold by Sept. 20. Sm. deposit holds any coat. Krasnow Furs, 238 S. Market. Open Sun.

FINAL CLEARANCE. 650 men's fine new suits, top coats, overcoats, $13.50 up. Famous brands Op. 9 to 9 p. m. Sun. 9:30 to 1 p. m. ABBOTT CLOTHING CO. 4086 Broadway. Cor. Belle Plaine.

OUT OF STORAGE FUR BARGAINS Sacr. Beaut. Fur Coat, Like New, $48. Also Several Slightly Soiled, Uncalled From Storage. Terms $2 weekly. IRVING'S, 7839 S. HALSTED. Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. to 9 p. m.

Fur coats—Out of storage, uncalled; mink bld. coney, $24; Russ. mink marmot, $56; sbl. musk., $67; beaver dy. mouton, $43. Nelson, 4840 Broadway.

Private party would like to sell her mink coat, sheared beaver coat, and white ermine wrap. Call Buckingham 2717, Sunday for appointment.

Must sell beau. American mink coat, size 16, like new, value $1,250. Will sac. at $850. Phone Des Plaines 3006-J before 9 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

Silver Fox coat—Like new; size 14-16; 34 in. long; pr. $275. Ask to see Mrs. Reizner's coat. California Fur Co., 10th fir. 162 No. State-st.

Priv.—Beau. fox scarf, dresses, suits; sz. 12-14; skirts, blouses, hats, shoes [5-5½-A]. Wellington 2267.

Black Marten coat — Like new, ¾ length, with rhinestone buckle, matching hat, $150. Estabrook 5249.

Lady's prac. new riding boots—5½-A. Man's prac. new blk. oxfords and golf shoes, best qual. 7½-B. Uni. 5184.

Sable dyed squirrel coat—Bargain; practically new; size 36; half price, $250 cash. Phone Midway 3771.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD FUR COATS AT ROOM 530, 209 S. STATE.

HIGHEST CASH PAID MEN'S USED clothing, ladies' furs. Always op. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD FUR COATS. 28 E. JACKSON-BLVD., 3D FLOOR.

Fall Sale—Fur coats, $10 and up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2578

Sheared beaver coat—Like new. Going south. Must sell immed. Van. 3629.

Silver foxes, $85; White foxes, $35; fur coat, $45; fur chubby. Irv. 6947.

For sale—Misses' fur coat, in good condition. 6804 Stony Island.

Lady's size 14 Hudson seal coat. Girl's clothing, size 8 and 9. Fai. 4045.

Tw. silv. fox furs, $20—Blk. monkey fur jkt., $35, size 16-18. Edg. 4022.

Russian caracul—Beige, Forstman wl., lynx dyed collar, size 18. Rog. 4485.

GENUINE MINK COAT—SIZE 16; $300. BUC. 9432.

Pr. Silver foxes; Silv. fox jkt., 12-14; gd. cond. Buc. 0701. Apt. 402.

Mink dyed muskrat—Exc. condition; reas. price. Call eves. Yards 5822.

SEAL COAT — CHINA MINK COAT. SIZE 14. DIVERSEY 0773.

MINK COAT—Used; to sell for pri. pty. $275. Dea. 2392. 39 S. State. R. 1006.

Persian lamb coat and silver fox jacket. Good condition. Wellington 9091.

Boy's coat and cap, size 8; fleece lined; green plaid; $10. Radcliffe 8838.

Genuine Hudson seal coat—¾ length; good cond.; size 16; $100. Bev. 1685.

## HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS

100 SADDLE HORSES AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday evening, 7 p. m., Sept. 5, 1944, at Dexter Park Auction Pavilion, 815 W. 43d-st., U. S. Yards, Chicago. Thirty-five head of Palomino and Spotted horses. High-class 3 and 5 gaited pleasure horses, also several ponies. Equipment. TELEPHONE YARDS 7347. ERWIN F. DYGERT

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
85 head of horses to select from at all times; 5 and 3 gaited show horses, pleasure horses, walking horses, roping horses, Palominos, Spots, and Shetland ponies. Each and every horse specific guaranteed. If purchaser finds horse otherwise than represented money will be refunded. English and Western equipment. River Grove 588.

3 yr. old Palomino stallion, best of color with pure white mane and tail, 1 complete gold and silver mounted bridle; martingale and saddle to match. Like new. 1 very good roping saddle and other misc. equip. for sale. 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. 6904 N. California-av.

For immediate sale — 3 outstanding show horses, 3 gaited mare, Kitty Foyle 5 gaited mare, Patricia Jane and gelding Centre Colonel. Can be seen Sun. and Mon. Rapp Farms, 4½ mi. N. of Plainfield, Ill., on Route 59. Telephone Plainfield 3241.

HIGH CLASS PLEASURE AND SHOW HORSES FOR SALE—40-50 head on hand at all times. Call Earl Combs, Mgr., Fashion Club Stables, 2223 N. Cleveland. LINCOLN 7007.

3 yr. old mare, saddle and buggy trained, handsomely marked, $250 with sad., har., buggy. Maywood 2106.

Sell pony, 4-wheel wagon, harness, saddle, $150. 3044 Emerald.

GENTLE SHETLAND PONY, SADDLE AND BRIDLE. ALSO NEW PONY HARNESS. RIVER GROVE 2692.

Beautiful well broke registered Palomino mare—Saddle and bridle; private owner. River Grove 588.

Gentle pony, saddle and bridle. Private party. Longbeach 0717.

Exc. 5 gaited spotted show mare; reg.; 3 yr. saddle bred stallion. Col. 0345.

GOOD WORK HORSE FOR SALE. HAYMARKET 4010. CALL TUESDAY

Pony—With new governess cart; $250. Pony w. buggy, $125. DesPlaines 943W

## BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

For sale—28 ft. cabin cruiser; fully equipped; 4 yrs. old. Abe. 0768.

1941 Water Witch 3 h. p. outboard mot., A-1 cond. $90. Radcliffe 0715.

40 ft. Elco cruiser—Twin screw, comp., $1,200. Radcliffe 1390.

ORDER YOUR NEW POST-WAR CENTURY NOW. New streamlining. New designs. Higher speed. Greater durability. Supreme comfort. Delivery Spring, 1945. MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS. 5901 W. Madison-st., Chicago 44.

28 ft. cabin auxiliary sloop, "Hell's Bells." Weight, 7 ton. Sleeps 5. Full head room. Alcohol stove, toilet; 4-22 Gray engine; new 1940; used only 3 seasons. Complete with all equipment. In water at St. Joseph, Mich. A comfortable cruising boat; $3,750. Howard E. Anthony, 305 Territorial-st., Benton Harbor, Mich. Phone 51175 or 7409.

40 FT. ROBINSON twin screw express cruiser—2 275-h. p. Hall Scott Invader motors; sleeps 4; in excellent condition; double plank hull, mah. thruout; top speed 48 mi. per hour; electric bilge pump; also auxiliary gas battery charger. "Dorothy Ann." Inner harbor, Jackson Park.

30 ft. Owens sedan cruiser, late model, perf. cond. Quick sale, $3,500. 1-941 26-ft. Chris-Craft de luxe dinette cruiser; like new; $3,100. 12 ft. catboat, complete, $100.
Chris Craft Boat Sales, Inc.
2490 S. Ashland. Mon. 6670.

Chris-Craft—29 ft. cabin cruiser; sleeps 4; enclosed head; perfect Chrysler marine eng; reduction gear; compl. refinished; equipped with life preservers, deck chairs, tables, many cushions, dinghy, etc. $2,500. See the "Acme," Inner Harbor, Jackson Park.

19 FT. RUNABOUT
IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION, 100 H. P. MOTOR. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, $900. Can be seen at 1800 Berenice-av. PHONE GRACELAND 1131.

CHRIS-CRAFT RUNABOUT. CENTURY RUNABOUT. CHRIS-CRAFT UTILITY. CENTURY UTILITY. THOMPSON-HULL MOTOR. OUTBOARD MOTORS—LARGE STOCK. 8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

40 ft. D. C. E. B. Cruiser—Gray Marine engine; Delco 32 v. light system; CO2 fire ext. system; 8 ft. Penn Yan dinghy; fine condition; never in Coast Guard service. Located Davenport, Ia. $4,500. Address H P 27, Tribune.

16¼ FT. SPEEDBOAT—Dual cockpits forward; Century hull; Kermath 65 h. p., 2 covers, rad., etc.; refin. last spring. Boat at Treadwell dock, Algonquin. Ph. Biggers, Elgin 4716 eves. and Sun., weekdays Elgin 6108.

Cabin cruiser — ALBATROSS; 39 ft. bridge deck, roomy, fully equipped; economical to operate; battery and magneto ignition; stainless steel galley. Can be seen at Coast Guard Dock Belmont Harbor Saturdays or Sundays.

CHRIS CRAFT TWIN SCREW. Cabin cruiser; fully equipped, newly painted; sleeps 6; radio, ice box, galley, alcohol stove; 2 harbor dinghies included. See at Belmont Harbor. Phone Wilmette 2887 or Edg. 6227.

12 ft. Thompson Run-about—Like new, 16 h. p. Johnson motor, spot light, running lights, remote steering, trailer. Phone Elmwood Park 1633J Sunday before 11 or 2 to 5 p. m. Sun. C. A. Madison, Hotel Helvetia, Fox Lake.

For Sale—8 h. p. Johnson Seahorse motor; model J-F-300; price $150.00; and one Johnson Seahorse 16 h. p. motor; model S. D. 16; $275.00. Private party. 3440 North Knox-av.

30 ft. Day cabin cruiser; 85 h. p. Buda; 18 m. p. h.; toilet, stove, refrig., compass, barometer, new life preservers. Complete. $1,500. Belmont Harbor, Slip 10, Sun., or Kildare 3758.

Highest cash prices paid for used outboard motors, shotguns, rifles, fishing rods, and reels, bowling balls. MAGES SPORTS STORES, 4019 W. North-av. 6216 S. Halsted.

Custom built 17 ft. National One Design sailboat—4th season; fast and sound; Buckingham sails; good cond.; boat in harbor, ready to sail; $425. Call Whi. 6539 or Whi. 7464.

CRUISER BARGAIN. First $1,000 takes 19 ft. cruiser with Scripps 6 engine. Looks and runs fine. Can be seen at Hewes Boat Co. in Fox Lake, Ill. Phone 2491.

Chris-Craft 18 ft. speedboat — Good cond.; 95 h. p. motor. Can be seen at Lake Catheryn, Antioch. For particulars call Forest 279.

15¾ ft. Chris-Craft 60 h. p., Gray—38 m. p. h. Complete with 4 wheel trail.; $695. Call Ber. 0398, or Sunday Mineola Hotel, Fox Lake.

$450 takes 23 foot sloop—2 suits of sails; lead keel; dinghy and trailer. Owner leaving town. See at Montrose Harbor Sunday and Mon. Mul. 2380.

One 1942 Witchwater, 8¾ h. p.; one Evenrude 5¾ h. p., 4 cyl.; one Motorage 5¾ h. p., 2 cyl.; all mot. like new. 2210 Lake-st., Evanston. Green. 7219.

15 FT. CENTURY runabout.....$1,300
18 ft. Century sport utility.......$1,500
MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS. 5901 W. Madison-st., Chicago 44.

For the best buy in a boat today, see the 30 ft. cabin cruiser "Bonnie Lynne" at Jackson Park Inner Harbor. $1,500. Call Saginaw 1362 or Reg. 1989.

34 FT. CRUISER — Sleeps 4; fully equipped. See at Stall 65, Belmont Harbor. For information call Irving 4800 or Diversey 2918.

34 FT. CRUISER — Sleeps 6; fully equipped. See at Stall 57, Belmont Harbor. For information call Irving 4800 or Diversey 2918.

26 ft. Chris Craft cabin cruiser "After All." A-1 equipment, sleeps 4, like new. See Sunday, Burnham Harbor, or call weekdays, Cicero 5835.

12 foot runabout motor boat—Complete with steering wheel, light, tarp.; 1940; 9½ h. p. alternate firing Neptune outboard motor, $250. Call Atl. 7912.

38 ft. Matthews double cabin cruiser—$2,200. Built 1926, 150 h. p., 32 volt light plant and extras. Inner Harbor, Jackson Pk. Com. 8365.

Will pay cash for good outboard motors. Many bargains in inboard motor and marine supplies. See us first! W. L. Masters & Son, 210 W. Chicago.

32 ft. cabin cruiser—In commission now; twin screw. American Car Foundry. Call University 7667.

42 Chris-Craft—17 ft. de luxe 121 h. p. W. A. Weber, Riverside Hotel, McHenry, Ill., or ph. Highland Park 412.

1-5 h. p. Johnson alternate firing outbd. mtr.; 1 Old Town 12 ft. boat, complete, $250. Phone She. 8607.

Want cabin cruiser, 22-30 ft. Give specifications and price. Address K Y 174, Tribune.

27 ft. auxiliary sloop—Fine cond.; all access. Inspect at Michigan City, Ind., Harbor or Dor. 4900. Mr. Marshall, Tues.

Wanted—Abt. 32 h.p. Evinrude or Johnson quad. Must be perf. cond. Write W. C. Grove, 131 Kedzie, Evanston.

12 ft. Wolverine outboard speed boat; '42 model; compl. equip.; de luxe; incl. trailer, $150. Vic. 3033 aft. 6 p. m.

32 h. p. Johnson—Electric starter; 18 ft. Penn Yan Runabout; 6 volt stg. batt., acces. incld. Tue. Gra. 0878.

54 ft. R. D. cruiser—Sleeps 8; excellent cond.; fully founr.; for appmt. to inspect call Sou. Shore 5107.

Late model Neptune motor, 5 h. p., alternate firing twin; $85. CALL SPA. 2736.

For sale—32 ft. aux. sloop; "Rook"; built 1940; Alden design. Price $4,000. Kildare 0179.

Richardson cabin cruiser—28 ft.; excellent conditon. Slip 97, Belmont Harbor, Tues., Wed., Thurs., after 5 p. m.

23 ft. speed boat—125 h. p.; Scripps motor; excellent condition. McHenry Boat Co., McHenry, Ill.

Lightning sail boat—Used less than 100 hrs.; $800. See at Williams Bay Boat Co., Williams Bay, Wis.

ICE BOAT wanted by Chicago Corinthian Snipe Fleet. Write Mr. King, 6912 N. Wolcott-st. Do not phone.

25 ft. Christ-Craft—75 h. p.; sleeps 4; clean; exc. condition; $2,500. 59th-st. Harbor, Slip 85. Larson, Abe. 0807.

1940 HUNTER 25 FT. SED. CRUISER. 8 ft. beam, Kermath engine; sleeps 2; galley, toilet; $1,950. Hemlock 4182.

15 ft. sailboat — Self-bailing cockpit; racing sails; fast; roomy. New this year. $250. Phone Bri. 1120.

22 ft. Kettenberg Custom Speed Boat—1939; Palmer V8 marine; 90 h. p. At Wilmette Harbor. $1,500. Uni. 4415.

1940 21-ft. Lyman sedan cruiser; 140 h. p. Grey, 38 m.p.h. Stall 74, 59th-st. Harbor. See Gombos, Rad. 8489.

22 Evinrude, $195; 16' Century 1 cyl. motor, $75; new boat, $115; Kyak, sails,$59; rowb.,$29. We tr. 5111 Ogden.

27 FT. cabin cruiser — Grey engine; fully equipped; reasonable. Moh. 3333. Whi. 9456.

38 FT. MATTHEWS inclosed cabin cruiser—Twin Kermath 95 h. p. motors. Call Harbor Master, Dea. 9091.

"Sagola" cabin sea gull, $450. See harbor master, Jackson Park Harbor. Call Leonard, Western Springs 5375.

29 ft. Hunter cruiser—Reas. See Joe, 9156 Harbor-avenue. Reg. 9499.

17 ft. speedboat—4 cyl. Lycoming motor; bargain. CANAL 7178.

32 ft. late model hull—Needs repairs. Carlson boat yard. 2455 W. Barry.

Matthews 38 ft. sport cruiser, complete equipment; $3,500. Independence 0400.

WANTED — SPEED BOAT; PREFER LATE MODEL. BEVERLY 8331.

17 ft. utility Chris Craft—103 h. p. Gray motor, 1940; $1,150. Irving 9000.

22 ft. Dodge util. boat; 50 h. p. Lycoming eng. Harbor master, Belmont Hbr.

16 H. P. Johnson outboard motor, $125. Vir. 0532. 3541 S. Hermitage.

Wanted—30 to 40 ft. cabin cruiser. W. R. Avard, 4710 Drexel-blvd.

25 ft. C. C. cruiser; 55 h. p.; inner harbor Jackson Pk. Pla.9686. Morgan.

One 14 ft. outboard boat and 1940 10 h.p. Neptune motor; $295. Sag.0431

37 ft. fishing boat, fully equipped, perfect condition. Longbeach 4823.

16 ft. Snipe sailboat—In water; fully equip.; $180. Mer. 9008, 8-10 p. m.

AMERICAN WATER BIKE. Also trailer; A1 cond. Irv. 9000.

19 ft. cabin cruiser; gd. cond.; $1,100; 59th-st. harb., Jackson pk. Pla. 4182.

18 in. Cab. Sloop trailer outboard motor. "Vagabond." Burnham Har. Sun.

2 H. P. single Sea King outboard—Perfect condition; $70. Village 2815.

22 h. p. Seahorse Johnson outboard mot.; A1 cond.; $210. 2219 W. 50th-pl.

1 elec. outboard trolling motor, $35. MICHIGAN 7835.

19 ft. De Witt utility; fast. Slip 3, 59th-st. harbor.

Johnson 32 h. p. motor—Sacrifice; slightly used; $285. Briargate 7430.

5 h. p. Sea King—Late model; plugs enclosed; like new; $150. Avenue 9500.

22 h. p. Evinrude and 15 ft. mahogany boat, $250. 705 N. Wells, Del. 2031.

16 ft. inboard speed boat—$450 cash. 1515 E. 74th-pl.

FISHING tug—29 ft.; complete with Crosley net lifter. Skokie 849.

SCRIPPS—Model 41; 95 h. p. engine. Address K T 244, Tribune.

21 FT. cabin sailboat dinghy and motor—$475. Pens. 6606.

1942 Century 17 ft. speed boat—Like new; $1,600. Hol. 5721, before 3.

## HELP WANTED—MEN

### Men—Stores and Offices

Accountant—With public or industrial experience; for natl. acctg. firm. Sal. commensurate with ability. Supply details; age, exper., education. Address K T 508, Tribune.

Accountant-C. P. A.—Exc. oppor.; permanent. Address Charles Daniel Frey Advertising Agency, 333 N. Michigan.

ADDRESSING MACH. OPERS. Experience not required. LIFE MAGAZINE. 330 E. 22d-st.

Addressograph operator—Assistant exp. wanted by publishers of nationally known magazine; fine opportunity. Ziff Davis Publishing Co., 540 N. Michigan

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Ladies' ready-to-wear; exp.; excellent opportunity for aggressive man. Attractive salary. Canal 1195.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN. Retail store; no experience nec. We will train you; good salary; real postwar future. 2758 W. 63d-st.

BILL OF LADING CLERK
Perm. position for fast, accurate typist; good salary; pleasant working cond. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 500 N. Orleans.

BILLER—EXP'D. FOR TRUCKING CO. 6 DAY WEEK. HAY. 4085.

Bookkeeper—Able to take full chge. of sm. office; must be ambitious to become an executive. Real post-war future assured. Highest pay. Write fully. Address K T 356, Tribune.

Bookkeeper — Full charge; at once; about 40 yrs. old; must be good; will be paid in keeping with ability. Address K L 556, Tribune.

Carpet, rug salesmen—2, expd., full or part time; large, well estab. company; good salary and comm.; give phone number. Address K Y 139, Tribune.

Clerk—With some knowledge of bookkeeping. Salary approximately $250 per month. Should live on far South Side. Address C 132, Tribune.

Clerk—In coal yard, South side. Must be fully experienced in coal business. Address C 176, Tribune.

Correspondent-order clerk — Young, some exper. and tech. education, for Chgo. sales branch eastern elec. mfr.; near loop and all transp. Write fully. Address J X 142, Tribune.

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT. Make credit appraisals, follow-up collections by correspondence. State age, experience and salary desired. Address K Y 344, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN
LINCOLN LOAN CORPORATION. Steady—good opportunity. 718 W. 63D-ST. ENG. 4102.

CREDIT MAN. Large manufacturer-wholesaler; assured future for capable man; give age, nationality, experience, and salary. Address K M 191, Tribune.

DEPT. MANAGERS. Good opportunities for men expd. in selling men's and boys' wear. Apply personnel office, 6th floor. WIEBOLDT'S, Lincoln near Belmont.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS. For the Blackstone; good pay; permanent jobs; excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Kneipp, Blackstone Hotel, Michigan-av. at 7th-st.

Errand, stock, and mailroom assistant —Man or boy, not over 55; downtown office; 5 day week; $90 per month. Give phone. Address K Y 191, Tribune.

EXPEDITER — PURCHASING DEPT. Age 25-35; West Side; essential mfr.; permanent; desirable associates; good post-war connection. Write details and phone no. Address K Y 348, Tribune.

Fruit and vegetable man—Expd.; good wages, short hrs. Call Arm. 3382.

FURNITURE STORE. Permanent position for man expd. in shipping and receiving rm.; 5 day wk. Apply at JOHN A. COLBY & SONS. 129 N. Wabash-av.

General Office Clerk—Familiar with checking, sales tickets; keeping stock records; S. Water Market; exp. pref., not essent.; gd. sal.; post-war future. Gridley-Maxon Co., 27 S. Water Market.

HARDWARE DEPT. MGR. Opening for man with experience. Apply personnel office, 3d floor. WIEBOLDT'S, Milwaukee near Ashland.

Hardware—Highest salary to A-1 expd. man; Modern Ace Store, 5830 N. Clark. Lon. 3323.

High grade young man—Under 30; $50 per week. University graduate. Major in accounting. 305 W. Adams-st. 2d flr.

I. B. M. TABULATING SUPERVISOR. Post-war future; south side company; lge. institution. Salary open. Train and supervise. Give age, experience, etc. Address K Y 133, Tribune.

Indus. sales corresp.—Man or woman; rapid composer; fast on det.; send full partic., selling yourself in letter. Exc. post-war oppty. in old, estab. bolt co. Address K T 325, Tribune.

JANITORS
White, for loop bank; day or night shift; good wages; permanent jobs. 230 S. LA SALLE-ST.

Liquor clerk—Permanent applicant only. Mr. Morrison, Bryn Mawr Liquor Store, 2015 Howard-street.

Liquor clerks — Good salary; short hours. Apply Malcy's, 8 N. Dearborn, 2d floor office.

LIQUOR SALESMAN. Exp.; hours 10 to 7 daily; no Sun. Loop Liquors, 209 S. Wabash.

Liquor clerk—Good salary; good hours. Refs. 4060 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 4061

MEN'S WEAR SALESMAN. Yng. man, thoro. exp. selling finest men's furnishings and clothing; exc. oppor.; attrac. draw.; lib. comm.; state exp., nationality. Address K L 554, Tribune.

Publicity man—Newspaper and picture exp., to write copy and handle public relations program for a group of magazines. Give comp. details of background in 1st letter. Address K T 483, Tribune.

Remington Rand tabulating supervisor —Experienced in sales production and pay roll analysis; also payables and disbursement tabulations; exc. postwar prspcts. Address K M 263, Tribune.

RETAIL CLERK—EXPD. Excellent salary; 6 days; steady work. Colored trade. Bou. 3374.

SALES CORRESPONDENT—Good at figures, to answer inquiries for plumbing equipment. P. O. Box 1790, Chgo.

Salesmen — Men's furnishings, pants, shoes; ex. work; Tues., Thur. eve., Sat. aft. and eve. Armitage Clothing Co., 2010 Milwaukee.

SALESMAN—Line of infants and children's ware and washable toys. ADDRESS K M 50, TRIBUNE.

Salesman—Expd., for men's wear dept. Wolke & Kotler, 4811 Milwaukee-av.

Shipping clerk—Reliable, accurae man for large, well established retail coal company. Good salary. J. W. PETERSEN COAL CO., 800 W. Division-st.

SHIPPING ROOM HELPER for wrapping and light packing. Full or part time. 40 hr. week. Reply exp. if any, wage desired. Address C 241, Tribune.

Steno.—High-grade magazine and book publisher approach, retirement, wants smart sec., cap. of manag. bus. when pubr. absent during winter. Start $45 with adv. Address K M 69, Tribune.

STOCK CLERK for advertising dept. of LOOP OFFICE. Steady. Post-war opportunity. INLAND RUBBER CORP., 146 W. 27th-st. VICTORY 8444.

STOCK CLERKS needed now—Perm. position. Fine opport. for future advance. 48 hr. wk. Northwest Airlines Inc., 5236 W. 63d. Por. 6620. Mr. Peterson for appointment.

STOCKMEN. Regular jobs for men to handle all types of merchandise. Apply personnel office your nearest WIEBOLDT STORE.

STORE MANAGER—$75 wk.; retail groc., meat, veg.; col. trade; exc. opp. for advance.; furn. bond; state qual., refs. Address K Y 90, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER—PAYMASTER
Under 35 yrs.; pay roll of 300 people; nr. So. Side; exc. work. condi; postwar future. Address K Y 187, Tribune.

Traveling credit supervisor and auditor —For furn. chain. Answer in confidence; state age, educ., exp., draft stat., sal. des. Address K T 426, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE CLERK—Steady, reliable, accurate man for essential work with post-war security; good pay; state full particulars in reply. Address J H 516, Tribune.

Window display man—With exec. ability, to double as floorman for fine men's and women's store within hour of Chicago. Good sal. Exc. future. Address K M 93, Tribune.

FULL OR PART TIME WORK
Sorters, receiving, stock helpers, warehouse men, truckers, order fillers; part time to 11 p. m. Employment office open Tuesday thru Friday to 8 p. m., Saturday till noon.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
HOMAN AND ARTHINGTON-ST.

MONTGOMERY WARD
RETAIL STORE—OPENINGS FOR: Store detective, stock helpers, display helpers, shoe and hardware sales.
DISHWASHERS
APPLY MRS. SMITH, 619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

FULL TIME—PART TIME
Packers. Stock Helpers.
Checkers. Order Fillers.
Billers. Stock Men.
MONTGOMERY WARD
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Open daily to 7 p. m., Sat. to 2 p. m.

Have opening in purchasing agent's office for young man with some experience in electrical and mill supplies; full details, salary, age, etc. Address G Y 338, Tribune.

NO AGE LIMIT
Day or evening work. UNION TELEGRAPH CO., 417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

Evening law stud. or yg. atty. desiring perm. pos. exec. off. legal dept. natl. known co.; state qual. incl. age, draft status, educ., exp., starting sal. exp. Address K M 112, Tribune.

EX-SERVICE MAN. Handy with tools to operate addressograph; $30 wk.; publishing office; central loc. State age, phone no. Address K R 192, Tribune.

MAN—For shipping dept.—No exp. nec. Good starting salary; opport. to advance; co. due for rapid post-war expansion. Lake Shore Electro Co. 418 S. Market-st.

Well known advertising agency opening for young man; learn every phase of business, starting at the beginning. $100 per month. Mr. Pinkham, 230 N. Mich.-av., 11th fl., 2-3 p.m. wk.days.

Young man—For clerical and sales work in office. Unusual opp. for development training, and promotion. State age, sal., qualif. Address K M 68, Tribune.

BOY OR ACTIVE MAN—Light packing, etc.; good prospects. Kimball Dental, 25 E. Washington. Rm. 1939.

Men—Evanston or near, for easy eve. work; gd. pay. Address C 234, Tribune.

### Executives and Managers

Office manager-bookkeeper — Must be capable and expd.; splendid pos., secure future; give full details and phone. All applications strictly confidential. Address J M 76, Tribune.

Assistant sales manager—25 to 35; college education, with sale exp., for fast growing concern. Written applications must give full details. Culligan Zeolite Co., North Brook, Ill.

TRAFFIC MANAGER. Established business. Nat. foreign shipping; requires experienced man, able to produce results. Pleasant personality. Address J R 574, Tribune.

EDITOR for magazine of nat'l circulation; editorial exp. necessary; age 25-40. Attr. salary and future; write fully. Address K M 102, Tribune.

Advertising Mgr. wanted by nationally known firm. Permanent. Exp. in feed, poultry, live stock or related lines des. Pleasant working cond. Full details, late snapshot. Address C 312, Tribune.

AAI manager needed to take charge of subcontracting div. of small mfg. firm. Mechanical and purchasing exp. essential. State sal. req. and exper. Address K R 190, Tribune.

Factory Superintendent—Screw mfg.; good starting sal.; perm. pos.; old well estab. Co. in nearby city; age limits 30-45. Please write. Business Research Corp., 79 W. Monroe, Chicago 3, Ill.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Future opportunity for middle aged or ex-service man to help manage small business. Dunk, 5707 W. Lake.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES. $250 MO. SAL., COMM. & BONUS PH. SUN. 11-3. MOHAWK 3030.

### Boys

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS OVER 16. You can make $5 per day by setting pins on Saturday and Sunday, from 9-5. No experience necessary. HOWARD BOWL, 1777 HOWARD-ST.

BOY—LAW OFFICE. 16-18; deferred young man or ex-service man; neat, willing, and alert. The firm of Charles W. Hills, 53 W. Jackson, Room 1414.

Young men—To learn lens grinding. Permanent. Learn a trade and get paid. Apply AMERICAN OPTICAL CO. 10 S. Wabash. Mr. Wells, 8th flr.

PROOF PRESS BOYS. DAY AND NIGHT
For composing room. Splendid oppor. for advancement and to learn trade. CENTRAL T. & E. CO., 4600 Diversey.

Boys—For light stockroom work after school and on Saturdays. Good starting rate, convenient location. See Mike Zindell, Chicago Musical Instrument Co., 30 E. Adams.

BOYS needed as mail clerks—Here is an excel. oppor. to become assoc. with a Co. in which you will have chances for promotion and a good post-war future. Apply Hotpoint, 5660 W. Taylor-st.

Boys over 17 yrs. with some tech. educ. or knack for machine shop work; steady job, good wages. Foster bus to door. Magnaflux Corp., 5900 Northwest highway.

COLORED OR WHITE BOYS
Shipping rm.; defense facty.; expd. or will train you; well paying; perm. pos. N. Y. Handkerchief, 1021 W. Adams.

BOYS for general office work; no exp. required; good salary; essential industry. THE PULLMAN CO., 220 S. STATE. ROOM 902.

BOYS—14 or over; age will be checked; deliver phone books nr. home; easy work after school and Sat.; average route pays over $12. Tel. Victory 6751 Mr. Mac, The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp.

MESSENGER BOYS. Full time employment; $100-$125 per mo. Apply Room 310, 135 E. 11th-pl. ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

THEATER USHERS—Part, full time; 16 yrs. or over; loop or neighborhood. Apply Empl. Dept., Balaban & Katz, Room 300, 177 N. State-st.

OFFICE BOY OR GIRL
La Salle-st. office; hrs. 9:30 to 5:30, Sat., 9-12; alt. Sat. off. And. 1414.

BOYS. For light delivery in stockroom work; perm. Apply 536 S. Clark, Room 926.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN. Opportunity to learn fur business; gd salary, light work. Andover 4413.

High school boys, evenings; fountain and drug store exp. Lon. 1122.

BOYS—Office work; short hours; full pay; loop. Address K M 130, Tribune.

### Men—Professions and Trades

ACME GRIDLEY OPERATORS. New company just starting; get in on ground floor; perm. job; 100% war wk. Come in and see us any time. Rulon Corp., 4139 W. Grand.

APPRENTICE DRAFTSMAN
Young man with some mechanical drawing exp.; wonderful opp. Gd. pay. Heck-Lee, 630 Jackson, Mon. 6667.

APPRAISER—Hi-grade mech. supervisor; CHGO. OFFICE MOST TIME. GD. OPP. AND SAL. FOR RIGHT MAN. MIDLAND ENGR. & APP. CO., 600 S. Michigan-avenue.

ARCHITECT, draftsman, or teacher — To write and illustrate articles on some home bldg. modernization. Free lance basis. Address Lamhart Services, 6 N. Michigan, Chicago 2.

ARC WELDERS
Spot welders. Factory helpers. Punch Press Operators. 58 hr. wk. 100% war work. Bonus sys. SCHNEIDER METAL MFG. CO. 1805 S. 55th-av., Cicero.

ARC welders [2]—50 hr. wk. Chicago Mfg. Co., 411 N. Trumbull, Ked. 9100.

Artist—Black and white; one exp. in packaging field preferred; essential industry. Traver Corp., 358 W. Ontario.

Artist—Freelance, expd. in greeting card lettering. Call Mr. Lammers, Buc. 1111. American Colortype Co.

ASSEMBLERS
SCREW MACH. OPERATORS. BENCH MACHINIST. DRILL PRESS HANDS. SHIPPING ROOM HELP. Good hours and working conditions. REPUBLIC FLOW METERS CO., 2240 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

ASSEMBLY WORK
Good pay; permanent; post-war security and opportunity. AMCO, 1220 Randolph. Hay. 4170.

ATTENDANT—GAS STATION. Experienced; top salary; 48 hour week. Viking Greasing Palace, 2950 N. Cicero.

Auditor—With accounting experience, to learn insurance pay roll auditing; permanent position with excellent postwar opportunity. Address K M 244, Tribune.

AUTO ELECTRICIAN AND GENERAL AUTO MECHANIC. Post-war positions; gd. pay; fine working cond. Packard South Shore, 1511 E. 71st. But. 8400.

AUTO MECHANIC
G. M. exp.; can earn big money yr. rd. SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

Auto Lubricator—White; must be experienced; 5½ day week; big pay. Hendrickson Motor Co., 4624 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 1062.

Auto mechanics and mechanics' helpers—Steady. We pay above scale. 2421 South Parkway.

AUTO MECHANICS. Steady work guaranteed. Flat rates. Olds Dealer, 7800 Stony Island-av.

Automobile mechanic — Exceptional profitable deal. Don't miss. Waggoner's, 920 W. Sheridan [3900 N.].

Auto painter. High wages. Herman S. Magnes & Co., 3223 Armitage. Albany 4800.

AUTO LUBRICATOR. GOOD SALARY; REAL OPPOR. O'Malley Olds. 801 Diversey.

Automobile mechanics wanted — High wages, good working conditions. 4655 Washington-bl. Esterbrook 2226

AUTO MECHANIC. MR. DUDNICK, 1339 W. 63D-ST.

Auto greaser—Good wages; Ford dealer. 3145 S. Oak Park-av.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTOR. PHONE CALUMET 4661.

Bakers—On bread and rolls; day work; $1.02¼ per hr.; 40 hr. week, time ½ for overtime; all the overtime you want to make. Deppe Baking Co., 1015 Willow-st.

BAKER. Experienced bread and rolls; night work; steady employment, good pay. WOODS BON TON, 814 Dempster-st., Evanston. Davis 2626.

BAKER
Bench hand. 9:30 p. m-7. No Sat. nite.
HARDING'S, 21 S. WABASH

BAKER—All around man; steady worker. $70 per wk. 5648 S. RACINE.

BAKER—All around man; good proposition for right man. Maywood 5957.

Bakers—Night man and day man; 5 day week. $70. Call Oak Lawn 218.

Baker—On cakes. 2056 W. Cullerton. Canal 4984.

BARBER—$45 per wk. and comm.; 5½ days per wk. ELMHURST 55.

BATTERY-IGNITION MEN
TRUCK MECHANICS. GREASERS. TRUCK WASHERS. BODY AND FENDER MEN. Post-war positions; essential industry. HERTZ DRIVEURSELF STATIONS 9 W. KINZIE.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Part or full time or eves.; top sal.; busy shop. Also apprentice. Kay Den, Lin. 4310.

BENCH FILERS
Jewelry or silversmith, exper., des. good post-war oppor. Friedman Ring Co., 29 E. Madison-st.

BINDING WORK—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; STEADY; 85C PER HR. 507 N. WELLS. WHI. 8175.

Body and fender men—A-1, and auto mechanics. Top wages. Jimmy's Auto Repair, 1214 S. Tripp. Lawndale 8631.

Bowling alley service man—Expd. in care of alleys. Address K Y 78, Tribune

Bread and roll man—5 day week. Good salary. Call Western Springs 5326 After 8 P. M.

Butcher—Polish; old estab. mkt., fine rep. Opportunity, if you wish, to buy hortly. Owner retiring. Apply in person. Sam Macaluso Mkt., 688 Milwaukee.

BUTCHER — Good pay. Austin 7170 Austin Meat Market, 5042 W. Chicago.

B. & S. auto. screw machine setup man and supervisor to take charge and set up; small, well lighted dept. near loop; perm.; excel. opp.; highest wages. Address K L 406, Tribune.

B. & S. SETTER AND OPERATOR. Exper. only; steady work with overtime; gd. pay; excellent working cond. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., 609 W. LAKE. CHES. 3300.

CABINET MAKER
BELT SANDER
2237-39 N. Kimball. Belmont 3836.

CAKE BAKER AND HELPER—GOOD PAY, PLEASANT WORK. ROSEN'S BAKERY, 2549 W. DIVISION.

Canvas workers—70c an hour to start. American Canvas Co., 3812 S. Wabash.

CARPENTER-mechanic with selling ability—Able to read blueprints; call on building contractors in Chicago area; auto. req.; good opp.; sal. plus comm.; perm. Address H P 1, Tribune

[Continued on following page.]

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

War Manpower Commission regulations, effective July 1, 1944, require workers to be employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.

This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any advertiser.

**Men—Professions and Trades**
(Continued from preceding page.)

DRAFTSMAN—PERMANENT
Thoroly exp. and familiar with detailing small, interchangeable parts.
Address K T 378, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL
Exp'd. ventilation, heating; not nec. col. grad.; old est. firm. Details; strict hr. contd. Address J Y 288, Tribune.

Die makers, tool makers, production hands—Days, nights; 53 hour week; pleasant working cond.; modern shop. Amerdie Tool Co., 3917 N. Kedzie.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
War work; good post-war future; 80c per hr. to start, increase to 85c; 5½ day, 52 hr. week; smoking permitted. 2032 Clybourn.

Drivers—Good jobs now and after the war with essential industry driving a dairy truck; returned U. S. Must be neat, able to furn. refs. Aero Mayflower Transit, 840 N. Michigan.

DRIVER—For small truck; with part time in store; white; $37.50 per week. Call or write 6201 N. Clark-st.

Dry cleaner—The Delaney Heald Co., 7132 Stony Island.

Editorial assistant for technical industrial magazine; must be good writer and thoroughly exp. in makeup. Give full particulars regarding qualific., exp. and draft status. Address K R 175, Tribune.

ELECTRICIANS
Experienced in industrial wiring.
M. GOLDSCHMIDT & SON CO.,
1023 Jackson-blvd.

ELECTRICIAN.
Good motor repair and conduit man for gen. plant repair; $1.22 hr.; overtime if necessary; essential industry; post-war. Address K M 62, Tribune.

Elec. welders—Exper. on heavy structural steel; 60c hr. Call Mr. Ryan.
Engineer wanted—Must be reliable; perm. work; good salary; hospitalization plan, vacation with pay; pleasant working conditions. Apply Peede's Restaurant, 6220 Butler, Saginaw 2700.

Engineer—With ldry. exp. pref.; rd. sal. and work. conds.
Roanoke Laundry, 1868 N. Clark.

Envelope machine adjuster; plunger and rotary exp. Chas. H. Luck Envelope Co., 1727 Walnut.

FITTERS AND LAYER-OUTS
for structural steel shop; steady work. Perry E. Gruenig Co., 2924 E. 89th-st.

Foreman and assistant foreman—Coat shop or sportswear experience; high salary to men of ability; exceptional post-war future; give complete experience; all replies confidential.
Address J Y 136, Tribune.

Foreman to take charge of dept. Well estab. concern; mfg. studio couches, chairs, bassinettes, etc.; no shut nec. but helpful. Plan for post-war future.
Address J Y 225, Tribune.

FOUNDRY LABORERS AND BENCH MOLDERS; HIGHEST PAY.
Warner Press Foundry, 1544 N. Elston.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Checkers, loaders, stackers; day or night; essent. industry; union scale; steady work. Denver-Chicago Trucking Co., 2424 Lexington-av.

FREIGHT RATE CLERK
APPLY
Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co.,
6650 S. Cicero.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
ROOM 208, 323 W. POLK-ST.
Garage man—Highest sal.; gd. working conds. Call Mr. Lamont, H. S. Must be neat, able to furn. refs. Aero Mayflower Transit, 840 N. Michigan.

GAS ATTENDANT-GREASER—Exp'd; good pay. 8300 S. Western-av.

GENERAL LABORERS
MACHINISTS MILLWRIGHTS.
PIPE CUTTERS.
BENCH MECHANICS.
ELECTRICIANS.
ALUMINUM WELDERS.
BRASS FOUNDERS.
4900 Bloomingdale-av.
Near Cicero and Grand-av.

GORDON FEEDER
Must be exp'd. on Gordon presses.
Also
Openings for pressmen, pressmen helpers and paper handlers.
TRANSO ENVELOPE CO.
2200 N. Kimball-av.

Gordon feeders, pressmen, women, night or day. Fickert Press, 540 N. La Salle.

Granulators—We have permanent post-war positions for men who can mix and grind rubber compounds. Independence 2111, G. D. Searle & Co.

Hand compositor—Perm. position for expd. man in specialized printing plant.
Address J Y 222, Tribune.

Instrument maker and machinist—On scientific apparatus; steady work; exc. working cond. Apply at 424 N. Homan.

Insulation—2 men to start immediately. Overtime 6 days. Call 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. 8048 Stony Island-av.

JEWELERS
Exp. on rings; best work, cond. Top pay. F. Reiger Co., 30 W. Washington.

Jeweler—With some setting; full or part time. Call Mr. Rudolph, 2868 N. Clark.

Laborers—Coal yard; can earn over $10 day; advance daily. 1545 S. Cicero.

Lathe hands, machinists, welders—Present high wages; post-war future. Globe Steel Abrasive Co., 218 S. Peoria.

Laundry driver—Experienced; good salary. White-Way Laundry Co., 5410 Cottage Grove-av, Atlantic 3800.

Lettering artist—Experienced, for retail store type of lettering; steady work. Apply 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Newman Studio, 109 N. Dearborn-st, room 402.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS
Must be experienced; day or night work. Good wages. Paid vacation. See Mr. Friedman, 7 S. Dearborn.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR.
Prefer one with some knowledge of Italian. Steady. 24 W. Harrison-st.

Linotype oper.—1st class only; guar. 48 hr. week; working conds. Ph. Walker, Sup. 2010.

Lockup man—Simple 16 page forms. Start Tuesday, Sept. 5. Kenasa Type, Corp., 2600 S. Wabash. Ph. Calumet 2660.

MACHINE SHOP HELPERS.
Boys or men mechanically inclined; permanent post-war job; light work; all transportation.
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., 1515 Sedgwick.

Machine operators, packers—Good position with company doing 100% war work; 5 hr. trip. Grand View Co., 2254 W. Ohio.

Machine operators and laborers—Bonus opps.; 48 hr. wk., 100% defense work. Ph. Mr. Hickey, Sup. 2010.

MAINTENANCE MAN — With tools; millwright, carpentry, pipe fitting experience; all transportation; permanent with post-war future. 327 S. Prairie.

Mason contractors—Chgo. work by large general contracting firm; must have 10 yrs. exper. in complete chge. of jobs; give full particulars in your reply. Address K T 107, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Exp. small mechanical devices, capable basic design and development.
Allen-Morse draftsman, for
Exceptional post-war future.
ZENITH RADIO, 6801 W. DICKENS.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
2 grads. or equiv. for tests, develop. small gas engines. Perm. Post-war fut. Mail qualifications to 1740 S. Chicago-av.

MECHANICAL TRAINEES
Good rate; post-war possibilities.
E. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.,
2128 Calumet-avenue.

MECHANIC to supervise Wellpoint installations; overhaul Wellpoint pumps, engines, equip., etc.; location Chgo. dist.; must be exp'd.; permanent position. Address K T 258, Tribune.

Mechanic—For contractor's equipment, shovels, trucks, bulldozers, etc. Call Tullman 6000.

MECHANIC—AUTOMOBILE BRAKES; specializing in brake work. 311-313 W. Madison-st, Oak Park.

Metal spinner—1st class only; good opport. to right man; war work now; post-war work. Good wages. 5 day working cond. American Metalcraft Co., 2144 N. Western-av, Bru. 1251.

MILLWRIGHTS and trimmers—Experienced; steady to start.
Abrams Bros., 65 E. Randolph-st.

Milling machine hand—Experienced; war work. $1.27½ per hr. 49 hr. week. Time and ½ over 40 hrs. F. B. Redington Co., 11 S. Sangamon.

MILLWRIGHTS
STEWART-WARNER
2311 N. WOLCOTT-AV.

Millwork foreman—Good all around man; union. Address K T 411, Tribune.

Men—Light factory work. Essential industry. Perm. positions. Good wages. Free group ins. Room insur. Pleasant working conditions. United Parts Mfg. Co., 1250 Van Buren, Monroe 4331.

MOUNTER—EXPERIENCED
Direct run picture moldings and embossing; steady position. Apply M. Block & Co., 2511 S. Calumet.

MOVERS—FURNITURE EXP.
Drivers and helpers. W. C. Reebie & Brothers, Inc., 2325 N. Clark.

OPERATOR.
Vertical mill operator or 100% war worker under 38 for new operation; good working conditions.
TOP WAGES. DAY WORK.
FEDERAL TOOL MOON, 840 N. KEDZIE.

OPERATORS—On sport dresses; highest prices paid; some of our girls make $75 per week.
WOLMAN ROSENBERG Sportswear,
320 W. Jackson.

OPTICAL SURFACE GRINDER
ALSO APPRENTICE.
5 DAY WEEK.
CITY OPTICAL CO., 7 W. MADISON.

Offset cameraman and film stripper—For small offset plant; exp.
Address K T 107, Tribune.

PACKERS
to crate and pack mirrors. A permanent job at good pay. See Mr. Dilli, 656 Washington-blvd.

Painter—Experienced on outsized siding, windows, etc. Phone Belmont 0240.

PAPER CUTTER.
One with some experience on Seybold machine or man willing to learn.
VIRGINIA 0311, JOHN.

Photographic asst.—Some knowledge photography; learn trade involving process photography and carbon tissue; perm.; give details.
Address K R 143, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER—Exp'd. in commercial contact and bromide printing. Apex Photo Co., 317 W. Erie.

PHYSICIST OR TEST ENGINEER.
Familiar with gas flow measure; be responsible for equip., calibration, and final testing oxygen proportioning devices. Address K T 461, Tribune.

**Men—Professions and Trades**

PLANT MAN.
For essential food industry; good sal with vacation. Bowman Dairy Co., 4140 S. State; 4126 N. Kostner; 7524 Central-av, River Forest.

Plastic molders—No exp. nec.; pref. man handy with tools; start $52.50 wk. plus 10% bonus for nights. Bar. 3558.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.
Job shop experience on silver; post-war future. Good pay.
SWARTZ & CO. 10 S. WABASH.

PRESS FEEDER—For die cutting, scoring, on Thomson presses; steady work. Good pay.
ELLINGSWORTH MFG. CO., 200 S. Peoria-st.

Pressers—Experienced preferred. Full time. Good wages, 5 day week. Vacation with pay. ¼ block from street car. Suburban Home Cleaners, 8017 W. 30th-st., Riverside, Ill. Ph. Berwyn 400.

PRESSER—Hoffman stm.; white; $100 per mo.; 7 hr. day; no Sun. or holiday; hotel exp. pref. Apply Tues. bet. 8-10 a. m. Valet Dept., Lake Shore Drive Hotel, 1181 Lake Shore-drive.

PRESSERS.
Silk and wool. Steady work. Good pay. Pleas. working conditions. Progressive Cleaners, 7301 Cottage Grove.

Presser—Exp. Madison Cleaners, Inc., 3513 W. Madison-av. Van. 6040.

PRESSERS—EXPD.; GOOD PAY.
ATLAS CLEANERS, 2218 BELMONT.

Pressmen and feeders—Experienced; for letter press and offset work; steady war and peace time employment. Phone E. J. Leander, Spa. 1600, Chicago Show Printing Co., 2635 N. Kildare.

PRESSMAN—FEEDER.
Compton, Platen cutting, and creasing presses; essen. indus. Apply in person. Chicago Carton Co., 4600 S. Crawford.

Pressman—Experienced; vertical; opportunity to learn to operate offset press.
HOLMES CO., 161 W. Harrison-st.

Pressman—Kluge, Colt, or Laurette operator. Perm. post-war job. Apply G. J. Aigner Co., 503 S. Jefferson-st.

Pressman—No. 2 Kelly needed right now. Call Whi. 4343. Mr. Hoffman.

PRINTER
Steady year round light work on letter heads. Dunk, 5707 W. Lake-st.

Production manager—Intelligent man about 35, able to facilitate production in ladies dress factory; a real opp. for ambitious person. Downstate factory. Korach Bros., 918 S. Van Buren.

PRODUCT DESIGNER
with at least 5 yrs.' exp.; must know materials and construction; wanted by large corporation.
ADDRESS K T 306, TRIBUNE.

PRODUCT DESIGNER.
Growing W. side concern needs A-1 designer and detailer; machine parts.
INTERNATIONAL REGISTER CO.,
2620 W. Washington.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
Capable of making machine set-ups; $1.30 per hr. Excellent post-war opportunities. JUST MFGR. CO.
4618 W. 21st-st.

Punch press operators — Permanent; days or nights; experience desirable but will train. Mr. Blaha, Alto Mfg. Co., 1647 Wolfram-st, at Paulina-st.

RADIO MAN
TO PHASE AND FINAL TEST F. M. TRANSMITTERS. CRYSTAL MFG. CO., 1600 WEST 13TH.

Radio mechanic—Take charge of shop; good proposition. 546 E. 47th-st, Boulevard 4626.

Receiving Clerk
Janitor-Sr. Inspec.
Ofc. Stationery Clerk.
Mech. Draftsman.
Mill—Prod. Opers. and Set-up.
PHONE SUNDAY
RANDOLPH 3263.

Roofer—Tar and asphalt; opening with steady work. Prefer one to manage who wants steady work; open shop. Call at or write J. J. Dunne Roofing Co., 3411 Ogden-av.

SHEET METAL WORKERS.
Exp. not nec. Apply 4450 Armitage-av.

SHEET METAL Workers and Helpers for Furnace Installations and Repairs. STEADY WORK. 8039 S. HALSTED.

SHIPPING ROOM
Ideal working conditions. Top pay. Permanent. Paid vacation and many other benefits. 30 W. Hubbard.

Shipping clerk—Exper. food products, county or city shipping.
Address K T 349, Tribune.

Shirt and wearing apparel operators—On new equip.; excel. pay, good hours, rest period. Apply 2nd floor, Racine-av. at Polk. Tribune 4-1000.

SHOE REPAIR MAN
to operate 2 man shop; highest wages; steady position. Call HYDE PARK 6326, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. MR. MAY.

SHOWCARD WRITER.
Exp.; full or part time; small shop; good pay. Rm. 40, 68 W. Washington.

Single applicators—Union; steady work. Top pay. Material on hand. Certified Roofing and Siding Co., Inc., 3900 Elston-av., at Drake.

Silk Screen—Exp.; all around man; steady work; good pay; 40 hr. wk. Rm. 40, 68 W. Washington.

SPRAYER—WAR WORK
Good pay. Good equipment. Steady work with post-war future. Davidson Ltd., 420 North Orleans.

Sprayers, helpers, and shipping clerk wanted. With or without experience; good post-war future. The Merit Co., 2128 W. Rice-st.

SPRAYERS AND FINISHERS.
Fine furniture; good pay; steady work.
Nord and Co., 3816 N. Clark-st.

SPRAYER—GOOD PAY; STDY. WRK.
GRACEWAY MFG. CO.,
6851 W. Dickens.

TAILOR—For ladies' and men's bushel work; exp'd.; good salary.
Everett Tailor, 1751 E. 85th-st.

TAILORS and Bushelmen—To work on coats and suits. See Mr. Schutte, Rusek's, 200 N. Michigan-av.

Teacher—Refrigeration, repairs; h. s. grad. Broad pract. exper. and training; perm. post-war career with well established mfr. Address K T 349, Tribune.

Time study engineer—Excellent opening with old established mfr.; perm. position; some college. Post-war future. $4,000. Phone Sta. 8070.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
ALSO EXPD. APPRENTICES.
War work. Also good post-war jobs.
PLENTY OF OVERTIME.
ELMER B. MILLS CORP.
Plastic Moulders, 163 W. Huron.

TOOL MAKERS
GAGE GRINDERS.
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.
RUSKIN PRODUCTS CO.
5622 N. BROADWAY.

TOOL DESIGNERS
AND DRAFTSMEN
We can use good, experienced men. La Salle Designing Co., 628 W. Lake.

TOOL DESIGN CHECKER
Must have experience on above; with shop exp. preferred.
THE BUDLONG, Intercoean 9531.

TOOL ENGINEERS.
PRODUCT DESIGNERS.
Finest working cond.; top rates. Sieweke Engineering Division, 510 N. Dearborn.

TOOL DIE AND MODEL MAKERS.
Top pay, 53 hr week. New equipment. Call Mr. Lang, 4 PM. ENG.
LOTZ CO., 4610 RAVENSWOOD.

TOOL DESIGNER.
Exp., for tools, dies, fixtures, and special machinery; mechanical engineer.
822 W. DIVERSEY-PKWY.

TRUCKERS
1-As accepted; no exp. req.; 48 hour, $30 per week.
JOHN SEXTON & CO.
600 N. Griffin.

TRUCK DRIVER.
Experienced. Must know Chicago. References required. Steady post-war jobs. Union scale. Married men preferred. Weber Transfer & Storage, 1650 N. Crawford.

Truck driver—Exp.; wages $44.50 wk. 10 N. Aberdeen.

TURRET LATHE
SETUP MEN. Must be experienced.
Fox Meter Co., 2400 Elizabeth.

TYPOGRAPHER. VISUALIZER — Exceptional opport. Perm. pos. lge. mail order concern. Type, prod., copy doping, type selection, creative ability. Full details.
Address K T 337, Tribune.

Upholsterers, trimmers, and springers—High wages. 2323 W. Grand-avenue.

Watchmakers—Take work home; good pay. Ben Rosenberg, 2 S. Dearborn.

Watchman and sweeper—Laundry; days Salary over $30 per wk. Perm. position. Great Lakes Linen, 520 W. 36th.

VALET.
Operate shop on either sal. or % basis in Evanston's finest hotel. Post-war stability assured. Apply Mgr. Georgian Hotel, 423 Davis-st, Evanston.

Welders—Jop shop; acetylene and elec. Must be exp. Address K T 458, Tribune.

WOODWORKERS
Cabinet makers; steady position all year; good pay. Zuk Furniture Mfg. Co., 828 N. Wells-st.

WOODWORKERS, Sprayers, assembly, and bench work; steady; good wages. Warner Products, 663 W. Kelly.

MEN AND BOYS
Earn $40-$45 per week; no exp. nec.; steady work assured after the war.
See Mr. Blaine, 1606 W. Cermak-rd.

Young man—White; full charge light factory; permanent; salary; pleasant working conditions. Herbert Levy, 237 S. Market, 7th flr.

MEN TO FILL ORDERS
in shipping dept.; day or night; steady; essential industry. Apply F. Deishly, National Biscuit, 1018 W. Washington.

Men and boys—Excellent opp. for steady work; post-war day prospects. Good wages; opp. to learn trade; no exp. nec. Apply at once. Boulevard Candy Co., 1925 S. Western.

Men (2)—To work in experimental and engineering dept. on industrial oil burners; post-war future.
Ace Engineering Co., 1435 W. 15th-st.

Man—Exper., to work in scrap iron yard. Good pay, overtime. Midwest Iron and Steel, 854 Webster.

Man—Experienced in manufacturing of wooden boxes; to assume full charge. Zenoff Box Co., 5545 N. Clark.

Man—To do wall washing and painting in So. side apt. house; perm. position.
Address K B 174, Tribune.

Men—For plant work, run tumblers, etc. Steady work. 5 day week. Golden Rule Dry Cleaning Co., 5758 S. Halsted.

Wholesale warehouse men, drivers, truck helpers; good salary; steady work; so. side. Bru. 3370.

Man—To file printing plates; 80c hr.; time and ½ over 40 hrs. 1315 W. Congress-st, 7th floor.

Men—Mechanically inclined; 20-30 yrs. old, for building and boiler rm. operation. See bldg. engr., 441 S. La Salle.

Men—To splice rope and set grommets; good piecewk. rates; day or night shift. Canvas Products Co., 317 W. Fulton.

Man—Young, husky, to work on truck and learn paint store business; steady; gd. fut. 3119 W. Montrose. Jun. 6686.

Man—Exp., to wk. in leather findg. str. A. Glicksman & Co., 8385 Montrose.

**Men—Professions and Trades**

SHOE WORKERS
Trimming Cutters. Lining Cutters.
Floor Workers. Cobblers.
Stock Checkers. Packers.
No exp. necessary; perm. post-war opport. to learn a well paying trade.
THE FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.

3927 Belmont. 3961 Belmont.
Engine Lathes. Turret Lathes.
Gear Grinders. Electrician.
Hand Truckers. Sweepers.
Dispatcher. Mach. Designer.
HAND TOOL GRINDERS.
MACHINE REPAIR MAN.
VITAL WAR WORK.
FOOTE BROS.
GEAR & MACHINE CORP.
6219 S. Western-blvd.

Western Pacific R. R. needs experd. B. R. machinists. blacksmiths.
Boilermakers. Sheet metal workers.
Car men. Car inspectors.
Carpenters. Signal men.
Asst. signal men. Line men.
Firemen. Brakemen.
Telegraphers. Switchmen.
U. S. R. R. Retirement Board, 409 W. Washington, Chgo., Mr. McCarthy.

A NEW FIELD
FOR MEN—BOYS.
RADIO—RADAR.
With or without experience.
WELDERS. PRESS OPERS.
SHEAR MACH. GRINDERS.
ANALYZER. TROUBLE SHOOTERS.
THE RAULAND CORP.
4245 N. Knox Ave. Kostner.

SHIPYARD WORKERS
WELDERS. BURNERS.
CABLE SPLICERS. PAINTERS.
SHEET METAL MECHANICS.
LABORERS. COPPERS.
ELECTRICIANS. CARPENTERS.
INTERVIEWS WEEK DAYS, 8 TO 5.
CALUMET SHIPYARDS.
94TH & SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.

CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division, 2550 W. 35th-st.
Essential industry needs machine repair men, night cleaners, cooks, machine operators, material handlers, truckers; excellent wages; opp. for production bonus; time and ½ for overtime; 10% extra for night work; uniforms supplied in production depts.

Learn a Post-War Trade
GUARDS. TRUCKERS.
STOCK KEEPERS. PRIORITY CLKS.
PAINT SPRAYERS. PACKERS.
Vacations with pay; high wages. Good transportation on Grand-av.
PIONEER GEN-E MOTOR
5841 W. Dickens-av.

STUDENT SWITCHMEN
SIGNALMEN. YARD CLERKS.
Car shop and engine house laborers.
ELECTRICIANS. MASONS.
SWITCH TENDERS.
CARPENTERS. PAINTERS.
PENN R. R.
323 W. POLK-ST. ROOM 208.

50—MEN—50
16 to 55; white or colored.
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
No experience needed.
Pilers—Loaders—Truckers.
Washing Machine Boys—Car Loaders.
Feeders on Trimmers.
See Mr. Tobin
466 W. Superior. See Mr. Tobin.

ARC WELDERS BURNERS
FORGE HEATERS, UPSETTER OPERS.
THREADERS GRINDERS.
Top rates. 54 hour week.
KELLY STEEL WORKS, INC.
5757 W. 65th-st.

OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
DIE—TOOL DESIGNERS
PROCESS ENGINEERS
CHECKERS. DETAILERS.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.
Highest pay; war work; overtime.
NEVER-SHERING MFG. INC.
188 W. RANDOLPH. CEN. 6645.

GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY
Drill Press. Radial Drill Opers.
Punch Press. Stockroom.
Toolroom Mach. Warehouse Helpers.
Parts Inspectors. Sprayers.
Welders. Packers and Craters.
8 TO 5 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.
226 S. JANES.

MEN FOR WAR WORK
IN PLASTICS.
Molding, burring, inspection, stock room; no experience necessary.
Free hospitalization insurance.
CHICAGO MOLDING PRODUCTS,
1020 N. KOLMAR. (4430 West.)

PROCTER & GAMBLE
Essential industry.
General laborers. Warehouse men.
Factory workers.
Full or part time. Days.
No experience necessary.
1232 W. North-av. Bru. 1502.

Man—Spec. order dept. men's fine clothing plant; exp. measuring, checking orders, making fitting house customers; perm. man who qual. Give age, exp., nat'l., salary first letter.
Address T K 481, Tribune.

MEN—BOYS
Permanent pos.; exc. post-war possibilities; no odd. needed; company cafeteria. Eugene Dietzgen Co., 954 W. Fullerton.

WE TEACH YOU SPOT WELDING
No exp. nec. Earn up to $1.50 an hr.; west side loc.; exc. postwar pos. Apply Rm. 345, La Salle Hotel, Fra. 0700, 8-12 a. m.

MEN.
Learn die casting trade; 100% war wk.; gd. trade after war; night bonus.
PARAGON DIE CASTING CO.,
5851 W. Dickens.

MAN—Exceptional opportunity; must have good education; to train for foreman in a sewing underwear factory. State age, educ.; give full particulars.
ADDRESS K L 549, TRIBUNE.

ORDERLIES.
White; immediate openings; South Side home for aged; bed, board, and laundry. Call in person Monday.
5535 Ellis-avenue.

**Men—Pharmacists**

Registered or assistant—$75 plus com. to the right man. No Sundays. Ref. Brown Drugs, 5552 N. Clark.

Pharmacist—Reg. or assistant; midnights 6 to 8 a. m.; 5 day week; perm. pos. reg.; lp. Address K M 66, Tribune.

Registered pharmacist—Good salary plus part ownership of business; ref. Kim Pharamacy, 1500 S. Kimbark.

Relief asst. or app.—Part time. No liquor or lunch. Stewart 5400.

**—Farm and Garden Help—**

FARM HAND—Exp. both tractor and team farming; marr. man willing to board other hands now on the farm; gd. home, part, fur. Gd. pay. Roselle Ill. ph. 4134, Chi. Man. 2612.

Farm hand—Chickens and farming; $80 single, board; $100, married, house, etc., furnished. Apply
5708 S. Maplewood.

Couple—Married, to take charge of dairy and general farm nr. Chgo.; excellent home; good salary.
Address C 313, Tribune.

Gardener — With greenhouse exper.; North Shore; 5 rm. bld. and permanent. Address K T 429, Tribune.

**Men—Hotels, Restaurants—**

BARTENDER.
Exp'd. Steady position. Meals. University club, 76 E. Monroe-street.

Bellman—H. T.; relief; 48 hr. week; $84 mo. plus tips; operate elevator, switchboard. Hotel Wacker, Sup. 1380.

Busboy—For banquets and hotel dining room; capable of handling room service; excellent opportunity. Columbus 3248, Mrs. Murray.

OAK PARK ARMS HOTEL.
Bus boy—Colored or white; hours 10 a. m.-2 p. m. good salary. Apply Tuesday morn. The Adventurers Club, 14 N. Michigan.

Bus boys—Gd. wages, meals, day or eve. hrs. See Mr. Mike, Gateway Luncheon, 1st fl., Northwestern Station.

Carvers, counter men, steam table workers, porters—For Cafeteria. Also war workers; post-war future. 3141 Roosevelt.

CHEF—Neat; good wages; days. Green Gables Bar-B-Q; 5957 N. Kimball. God 3388 before 10 or after 1850 at.

CLERK — Switchboard; exp'd.; 6:30 a. m.-3 p. m.; 6 days, $722 Winthrop.

COOK (SWING)
Must be good, all around man. Good salary, overtime if desired. Blackhawk Restaurant, 138 W. Wabash-av.

COOK—OPEN KITCHEN
Nights; 6 hrs.; $50 wk. overtime; meals and uniforms. 6705 Sioux Island.

COOK—White or colored, $45 a week; no Sundays. Wheel-Inn Cafe, 6308 S. Kedzie.

Cook—Exp.; good wages; no Sundays. Apply after 11 a. m., 2d fl. Mdse. Mart, Merchants & Mfrs. Club.

Cook—Exp'd.; fry; nites; good pay. Little Jack's, 3175 W. Madison.

Cook—Exp'd. Foley's, 5718 W. Madison-st.

Cook—Good working conditions. Apply chef, St. Clair Hotel, 162 E. Ohio.

COUNTER MAN—For restaurant; ex perienced. 2501 W. Chicago-av.

DISHWASHER—Colored; man or woman. Good sal. and meals. No Sun. or hol. Toomey's, 1016 S. Michigan.

Dishwasher—Elderly, small restaurant. Room and wages. Parkside Cafe, 212 N. Hamlin, Kedzie 7000.

Dishwasher—Man or boy. Pleasant working cond. Meals furnished. George Williams Coffee, 5315 Drexel.

Dishwasher—Rm. and board. Krier's Rest. Tavern, 8014 Lincoln, Skokie.

DISHWASHER—WHITE.
2838 N. CLARK-ST.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
3:30 to midnight or part time, 3:30 to 8:30. Salary $90.
Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan-rd.

Elevator operator—For residential apt. hotel. Hours 11 to 4, or Sunday. 4157 Clarendon. Bittersweet 6110.

GRILL MAN
5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; $45 to start.
Pike's, 6415 N. Western-av.

HOTEL night clerk—Auditor; 200 rm. hse. near Chgo. Give experience.
Address K M 95, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN
AND NIGHT MOPPERS.
EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.,
5555 Sheridan-road.
LONGBEACH 8500.
Mr. Bergquist.

HOUSEMAN
CHATEAU HOTEL,
3838 Broadway.

Houseman—Permanent position; good salary; with room, board, laundry, and medical care, 6140 Drexel-blvd.

Houseman—Small apt. hotel; good salary. 1060 W. Addison, at Winthrop.

Houseman—Top salary, room and board. Evanston Golf Club, Irving 2666.

KITCHEN PORTERS
RUNNERS DISHWASHERS
Apply Steward.
HOTEL ATLANTIC, 328 S. Clark.

Kitchen man for barbecue—To work nights; will pay good salary to dependable worker. Apply after 3 p. m.
5067 Broadway.

Kitchen man—White; private home for men; $75; board, private rm., laundry. Oak. 1662. MISS YOUNG.

**Men—Hotels, Restaurants—**

NIGHT CASHIER.
Good pay — with meals.
Call 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
LA SALLE CAFETERIA CO.
600 S. Wabash.

NIGHT CLERK
for small hotel; good salary and room; not much exp. required. Apply 1032 N. Dearborn.

Night auditor with transcript exp.—$150 per month, room and board. Address K M 261, Tribune.

Night manager—For tavern of Atlantic Hotel. Inquire at the tavern, 316 S. Clark-st.

Night clerk—Sml. hotel; easy work; clean, quiet. Will train. Lon. 8161.

OLDER MEN to 65—10% higher pay to start and no layoffs post-war. Retirement insurance paid. Several routine positions open—no responsibility. Bring U. S. Employment Service card to start.
FORUM CAFETERIA, 64 W. Madison.

PART TIME WAITER.
To service club dining room; hours 10:30 to 2:30; salary and guarantee; good opportunity. Apply Mr. Bendell, Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle-street.

PORTER—LOBBY.
Permanent job; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Kneipp, Blackstone Hotel, Michigan-av. at 7th.

Porter-dishwasher combination—Loop location. Hours 8 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. Salary $32 per week and meals. Ph. Graceland 9522.

PORTER-DISHWASHER
combination; colored; 5 hours, $30 per week. Regent 9517, 1639 E. 79th.

Relief night man—No elevator. Belmont Plaza Hotel, 505 Belmont. Bit. 2822.

Restaurant manager—North side; exp. grill-fountain; must be aggressive; gd. pay and opportunity for right man.
Address K M 193, Tribune.

**Salesmen**

Butter and egg salesman—Wholesale distributor, estab. route assuring post-war security for respon. person. Salary and comm. Address K T 338, Tribune.

Cleaning compounds, janitor supplies—Drawing against commission. Magic Sanitary Products, 3640 Ogden.

FERTILIZER SALESMAN.
Old well estab. Co. needs man 25 to 35 yrs. old for midwest terr.; good opport.; farm background pref.; sal. and bonus. Address K M 131, Tribune.

INSURANCE salesman—For debit, $2000 per mo. plus comm. and bonus. Ages 21-45, excel. oppor. Apply in person, Monumental Life Ins. Co. 2320 W. Lawrence-ave.

PAPER salesman—To cover excellent territory. Some traveling necessary. Old estab. concern. Commission. Whiting Paper Co., Randolph 0141.

Salesman—For midwest state, calling on dept., jewelry stores; pref. man over 40, exp. in our line not essen., jewelry items; lib. drawing acct. to start. Address K M 66, Tribune.

Old established local food mfr.—Excellent reputation; wants 3 salesmen immediately for perm. work. Fine opport. and future. Give full particulars in confidential communication.
Address K T 223, Tribune.

Successful book appliance—Men only. New industry. Public searching to buy. Have 3 openings for $150 to $250. 3-4 deals daily; big percent.
Apply factory, 4239 Madison, 2d fl.

$100 A WEEK
can be made selling advertising space in our technical publications; generous comm., bonus, deal, phone, service furnished. 424 S. Wacker-dr.

WEATHER OR COLD?
our salesmen are making $150 wkly. comm.; hospitalization; leads furn.; car nec. See Mr. Slott, Room 1119, 205 W. Wacker.

POST-WAR SECURITY.
Collect and sell insurance. Salary, bonus and commission. Exp. not necessary; permanent job with established trade paper. See Mr. Yellowlees, The National Underwriter Co., Rm. A-1645, 175 W. Jackson. Wab. 2700.

ADVERTISING AGENCY FILE CLK.
Exceptional opportunity for refined woman; no exp. necessary. State age, education, nationality, and salary.
Address J. J. 137, Tribune.

Alterations Women—Steady and extra good pay. Weiss Smart Shop, 3301 W. Roosevelt-rd, Rockwell 1200.

AVERTISING AGENCY FILE CLK.
Exceptional opportunity for refined woman; no exp. necessary. State age, education, nationality, and salary.
Address J. J. 137, Tribune.

Alterations Women—Steady and extra good pay. Weiss Smart Shop, 3301 W. Roosevelt-rd, Rockwell 1200.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Under 26, able to type. Mich. av. loop office; good salary; state age, experience, when available, salary desired, and phone.
Address J. J. 131, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—EXCLUSIVE DRESS SHOP; GOOD SALARY. APPLY MARGUERITE PICKUP, 127 E. CHESTNUT-ST. ROOM 228.

Bakery Help—Full or part time. We will train you to become store managers; good cash bonus and salary. Also No Sun. or hol. Apply daily except Sunday. Heinemann's Bakeries, 1901 W. Erie Mayf.

MILLER TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
Perm. position. Good salary, 5½ day week; air conditioned office. Phone or write Rowe, 2425 Sheffield, Lincoln 3300.

EUGENE DIETZGEN CO.
BILLERS
Longhand. No experience necessary. Good pay and hours. Post-war position. 926 S. California.

BILLER
Exp.; under 35; also keep sales records; gd. starting sal.; small mod. office; excel. fut. Southwest. Por. 4870.

BILLER
Some exp. necessary. Good salary. Excellent working conditions. Eisenbers Jewelry Merchandise Mart.

BILLING—TRAFFIC
Small office; steady position; some exp. required; will teach.
Emil J. Paidar Co. 1120 N. Wells.

BLUE PRINT ATTENDANT
FILE CLERKS. TYPISTS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS.
CLERK-TYPISTS
UTILITY CLERKS. PAGE GIRLS.

ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS
2501 N. Keeler-av. 14200 W.

Bookkeeper. General Office Clerk.
Stenographer. Order Clerks.
Mimeograph Oper., Shipping Clerk.
Own cafeteria; paid insurance and vacation; good transportation; excellent post-war opportunity.
LANGENDORF LABORATORIES, INC.,
900 N. Franklin-st., 5th floor.

BOOKKEEPER, D. E.—Young woman; prefer one understanding our business, but not necessary; reasonable salary; steady work; prefer one living on S. W. side. Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., 5758 S. Halsted-st.

Bookkeeper—Able to take full chge. of office; age 25-35; must be pleas. and hard-working. Highest pay with post-war future. Write fully.
Address K T 357, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER.
Old estab. company in loop; not war work but will consider; must be beginner. Miss Nuckolls, Har. 3484.

Bookkeeper—Full charge at once. About 40 years old. Must be good, will be paid in keeping with ability.
Address K M 262, Tribune.

Bookkeeper — Some experience; able type own reports; La Salle-st office; one week 45 hours, alternate Sat. permanent. Call Miss Beck, Fra. 1402.

Bookkeeper—Expd.; to take complete charge books, trial balance; 5½ days; good wages steady after war. Letraw Mfg. Co., 229 W. Illinois.

Bookkeeper—Experienced desirable, typing helpful. Permanent. Franklin 7700.

BOOKKEEPERS—Underwood machines. Part or full time; La Salle-st. exp. preferred. Address K M 97, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—Full charge; good post-war opport.; South side. Experience necessary. Address K T 193, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPD. GOOD PAY.
ABRAMS DEPT. STORE, 4740 LINCOLN-AV. LONGBEACH 6360.

BRICK MACH. oper.—Exp., perm., attrac. position; salary plus bonus.
1430 Merchandise Mart, Mr. Carlson.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO. or Permanent; full time; small office; desirable hours. Miss Scott, Andover

—Women—Professions, Trades—
[Continued from preceding page.]

Beauty shop manager—Exp. all around operator. Busy shop at North-av. and Crawford. Good sal. to fast, conscientious operator willing to work 6 days. Phone Mr. Matzdorf, Pens. 3870.

Beauty operators—High class clientele; also shampoo girls or manicurist; not necessary to be all around or home following. Swain's, 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Village 9310.

Beauty operator—Experienced, steady or part time good salary and commissions. Ritz Beauty Salon, 947 N. Kedzie. Nevada 9830.

Beauty operator—Exp.; good salary; vacation with pay. Hill's Beauty Salon, 8943 Loomis. Cedarcrest 3401. At home Sun. and Mon. Call Tri. 3827.

Beauty operator—Good all around. Excellent position, good wages. North Shore suburb. Kenilworth 3532.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Full or part time or eves.; top sal.; busy shop; also apprentice. Kay Den. Lin. 4310.

Beauty operator—5-day week, $35 plus comm. 3714½ N. Central-av. Pal 2899.

BEAUTY CULTURE TEACHER—Full or part time; $10 a day. Wel. 1638.

Beauty operator—Full or part time. Peggy's Beauty Shop, 650 E. 79th-st.

Beauty operators [3]—Highest sal. and comm.; high class clientel. Mer. 2026.

Bench lathe and light drill press operators—Exper. not essential; for work in loop; $36.40 start. pay. Friedman Ring Co., 29 E. Madison-st.

BINDERY GIRLS.
Experienced and inexperienced, to work on gathering machines, stitching machines, and other bindery operations; permanent jobs with good starting wages and choice shifts.
The Regensteiner Corp., 310 S. Racine.

BINDERY GIRLS — Ruling machines and perforator feeders; excellent wages. Steady. C. J. Farwell Co., 732 S. Sherman. Harrison 3526.

BINDERY HELP—FOR TABLE WORK. ROOM 326, 711 S. DEARBORN.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER
Fruit Sales. Candy Sales.
Grocery Checkers. Bakery Sales.
Cookie Sales. Smoked Meat Sales.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
State and Van Buren, 5th floor.

Draftswoman—Railroad engineering office. Chicago. Salary $200 per month. Address G Y 339, Tribune.

Dressmakers—On custom made dresses; top salary; 5 day week. Perry, 700 N. Michigan, suite 516.

Editorial assistant—For industrial magazine: must be good writer and thoroughly expd. in makeup; give full particulars regarding qualifications and exp. Address K R 176, Tribune.

ELECTRONICS
Light, interesting war work; rapid advancement; steady; all conveniences. 1319 S. Michigan, 7th floor.

FACTORY WORKERS, 16-35.
Light; steady; no exp. nec.; West Side loc.; 60c hr. start, increases if qualified. Apply Rm. 345, La Salle Hotel, Fra. 0700, 8-12 a. m.

FINISHERS
DRESSES AND SUITS.
Basters, Sorters, Pinkers.
Hand Finishers, Operators.
PHONE SUNDAY
STATE 4992

FITTER-ALTERATION LADY
Ladies' dresses, suits, coats. Must be pleasant; good sal.; bonus; perm. pos. ESTESS SHOP, 58 E. Washington-st.

Fitter for dress shop—$50 starting sal. Hyde Park Vogue, 5205 Harper.

FORELADY
Supervise 50 sewing mach. opers.
OPERATORS.
Inspectors — Trainees — Packers.
PHONE SUNDAY
RANDOLPH 3260.

FORELADY
for silk finishing dept. of W. side retail cleaning plant; must be expd. Address K L 73, Tribune.

Industrial nurse—R. N., for near S. side mfg. plant; temporary to start, may be permanent; willing to do some clerical work; hours 4 to 12:30, 6 days wk. Address K T 374, Tribune.

INSPECTORS.
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS, FACTORY OFFICE CLERKS.
Long estab. company; nr. Loop; excel. working conditions; excellent transp.
PHONE SEELEY 0734

INSPECTORS—PRECISION
Must have exp. on screw mach. work. 3231 W. LAKE.

INSPECTOR for retail work in cleaning plant. Steady employment. North End Cleaners, 4833 N. PULASKI-RD.

Janitress—Good hours and pay; day work. Apply 33 N. La Salle, Rm. 1716.

LAMP SHADE TAPERS
Excellent pay; permanent work with Chicago's largest shade mfr. Bradley Mfg. Co., 674 N. Kingsbury, Del. 4665.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
No experience needed; feeders, folders, wrappers and shakers; 2 shifts: 7:30-4 and 4 p. m. to 12:30; steady job. Good pay. EDGEWATER LAUNDRY. Apply at 128 E. 39th-st.

Laundry marker and sorter—Expd. pref. Exceptionally nice working conditions and good salary. Also shirt press operators. Apply Victory Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3105 W. Harrison.

LAUNDRY HELP.
All depts. No experience necessary. Highest wages paid. Ideal working conditions. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

LINEN RM. & LAUNDRY WORKERS.
Lunch and laundry free.
The Children's Memorial Hospital, 707 Fullerton, Div. 4040, Ext. 284.

MASSEUSE—EXPD.; HIGH SALARY. 59 E. MADISON-ST., RM. 215.

MILLINERY MAKER.
BES-BEN, 938 N. MICHIGAN.

Nurse—Undergraduate; experienced on mild mental cases. Small hospital; good pay; full maintenance. Apply after 9. 741 Diversey-parkway.

NURSE—Registered for physician office. H. Woehick, 3924 W. 26th. Law. 0961.

Nurses—Grads., undergrads., practical. Small institutional. Victory 9795.

OPERATORS
1 needle, zig zag and fagotting machines; on brassieres; highest wages. Francine of France, 3008 Lincoln-av.

Operators—Expd. on dresses and blouses. Day or night work; 5:45 to 10 p. m. Also hand finisher. A. Frank Coubeau, 63 E. Adams.

Operators—Exp. or inexp. Single needle. Perm.; col. or wht. Royal Maid, 752 Milwaukee, 2d floor.

Operator—Exp. on binding; good pay; average from 75c to $1.25 per hour. Apply Advance Mfg. Co., 315 S. Peoria.

Operators and examiners—On dresses and blouses—Day or night. Jean-Lou Garment Co., 63 E. Adams-st.

Opers. — Expert single and double needle; top wages. Eagle Garment Mfg., 831 W. Roosevelt-rd. See. 6293.

Operators—Slipcovers; 75c hr.; steady. Fabric Service, 1400 Adams.

Photo finishing—Mailing clerk, sorters. Also expd. checkers, part or full time. Lane Photo Service, 3155 W. Lake-st.

Portrait retoucher and colorist. Perm. pos.; exc. pay. Nev. 7970 or Bit.2196.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS—Wk. nr. home; exp. single needle and bind. Metropolitan Mfg. Co., 5431 S. Wabash

PRECISION TYPE BENCH WORK.
60c per hr. to start; increase to 70c. Good post-war future; 6 days, 48 hour week; smoking permitted.
2032 CLYBOURN-AV.

PRESSER — Knowledge of spotting; thoroly exp. on fine merchandise; 5 day week.
Weathered Misses Shop, Inc.
950 N. MICHIGAN.

PRESSERS
Full or part; day or night; for cotton wash dresses; good pay; steady work. Nathanson, 404 S. Racine.

PRESS GIRLS.
Steady work; good pay; pleasant working cond. Progressive Cleaners. 7301 Cottage Grove.

Proofreader—Expd. on all types of job and publication work. Press O. K.'s etc. Steady job in commercial printing plant. Address K Y 213, Tribune.

RADIO-RADAR.
New, high starting wages; vital war work; the wonders of electronics spell a future for you.
MOTOROLA, 4545 W. Augusta-blvd.

Reporter—Feature writer; South Side weekly. Journal. Hemlock 5301.

Ruling machine feeder—Steady. Nenning-Shugart, 723 S. Wells. Wab. 3790

Seamstress or dressmaker—Sew in my home. 647 Barry. Lak. 5510.

SHIRT CHECKER AND MARKER
FINE JOB WITH GOOD SALARY AND BONUS. VACATION WITH PAY. IRVING 5210.

SHOE WORKERS
STITCHERS. SKIVERS.
FOLDERS. TREERS.
REPAIRERS. INSPECTORS.
No exp. necessary; permanent; post-war opportunity to learn well paying trade.
THE FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.
3927 Belmont. 3961 Belmont.

SORTERS
and special machine operators.
NAT. RIBBACK CO.
337 S. Franklin.

Sorter and marker—Full time or part time work. Vail Laundry, Mich. 4646.

Stator winders, assemblers—Good post-war future with company doing 100% war work. Experience helpful but not neces. Bodine Electric, 2254 W. Ohio.

Window trimmer—Ready to wear; sm. accessories and children's wear; excel. opportunity to learn and advance. Address K Y 342, Tribune.

Girls, mach. shop and assembly; secure post-war job now, if you hv. mech. skill, deft, rapid, accur., we can use you; cln. shop, exc. work. cond., gd. pay. McIntosh Elec. Corp., 223-33 N. California.

GIRLS.
Permanent jobs in food industry now and after victory; good starting wage; paid hol. and vac. See Mr. Wallis. Sawyer Biscuit Co., 1041 W. Harrison-st.

GIRLS—WOMEN.
For packing pharmaceutical products. No exp. nec. Delightful work. cond. Apply in person. Nutrition Research Laboratories, 4210 Peterson-av.

GIRLS, WOMEN—16 YRS. UP.
Pleasant factory work in essential war industry; steady after war; 4:15 to 12:45 shift. MATCH CORPORATION OF AMERICA, 3433 W. 48th-place.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Clean, light factory work; steady work after the war; no experience needed. See Mr. Blaine, 1608 W. Cermak-rd.

GIRLS FOR CANDY FACTORY
Also PART TIME WORKERS
and H. S. GIRLS AFTER SCHOOL.
No exper. nec.; steady; 1½ overtime.
McLEANS, 612 N. ORLEANS, 2D.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

A NEW FIELD
FOR WOMEN—GIRLS.
RADIO, RADAR.
ASSEMBLERS, RIVETERS, WELDERS, PRESS OPERATORS, INSPECTORS, AND ALSO TYPISTS AND CLERKS.
No experience req., we teach you.
THE RAULAND CORP.
4245 N. Knox. 1400 N. Kostner.

50 girls—White or colored; light factory work; no experience necessary.
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT.
Feeders on machines. Box fillers.
Inserters. Wrappers.
Typists. Clerks. Shop Clerks.
W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 W. DIVERSEY.

LEARN A POST-WAR TRADE
TYPISTS. OFFICE CLERKS.
TIME CHECKERS. SOLDERERS.
INSPECTORS. ASSEMBLERS.
Vacations with pay. High wages. Good transportation on Grand-av.
PIONEER GEN-E-MOTOR
5841 W. Dickens.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
No experience necessary.
Full or part time work. Good pay.
Fillers. Inspectors.
Matrons. Typists.
BRACH'S
4117 W. Madison. 4656 W. Kinzie.

GIRLS—WOMEN
as bench assemblers, spring winders, roll lappers, bench lathe, drill press and punch press opers. and inspectors. Steady work. Essential industry, 48 hr. week.
Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 1735 N. Paulina

WOMEN
No experience required; for assembly and machine work; good starting rate. KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO., 6650 S. Cicero.

GIRLS — 17-25; for wrapping small packages; exp. unnecs.; steady, clean wk.; gd. pay; unif. fur.; paid vac. See or ph. Mr. Jones, Del. 4080. American Linen Supply, 849 N. Franklin-st.

WOMEN — Forenoons, afternoons or evenings, to run light drill presses, pt. time, war work. Mykroy, Inc., 1917 N. Springfield. Alb. 4310.

GIRL—TO SPOOL TYPEWRITER RIBBONS; 65c PER HR. WILL TEACH. NATIONAL RIBBON & CARBON MFG. CO., 626 FEDERAL, 7TH FLR.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—Light work on assembly of games and toys; pleasant work for older women, good pay, steady. Room 1446, Mdse. Mart.

Girl or woman to operate cleaning store. 102 N. Pulaski. 5-6:30 p. m.

—Women—Household Help—

Cleaning woman—1 or 2 days per week. Mod. home; good wages, and car fare. Phone WINNETKA 688 [collect].

COOK
and personal laundry: white or colored; 2 adults; hotel apt. with service; home nights. $25. DIVERSEY 0620.

Cook—Gen. hswk. for Dr.'s family, 2 girls, age 4, 7. Other help for ldry. and heavy clean.; own rm., bath, rad. $25. Refs. req. HYDE PARK 8084.

Cook—Girls' club; gd. home cooking; gd. pay. Reg. hrs. Go or stay. Del. 9731.

COOK—WHITE, EXPD., TOP WAGES. GLENCOE 98. REVERSE CHARGES.

Cook and part housework in rectory—White. Longbeach 1588.

Cook, gen. hse. wkr.—Wh., own rm., bath; exc. wages. Win. 3869; rev. chgs.

Cook—Dinner only; 5 day week, no Sat., Sun. Pleasant surr. Fair. 3934.

Gen. Housework—Own room and bath, small new house in Highland Pk. 4 in family; no heavy laundry, no heavy cleaning; near trans.; references; $25. Call collect. Highland Park 5766.

Gen. hswk.—No laundry; 3 adults; stay or go; private rm. and bath; $25. Apply in person, Apt. 7-C, 2912 N. Commonwealth.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
Cooking; own rm. and bath, top wages. Fairfax 9420.

General hswk.—2 children, school age; experienced or unexperienced; stay. Riverside 5837 [collect].

Gen. hswk.—Small apt. stay or go; 2 children; nurse; plain cooking; light laundry; $25; ref. Sup. 9487.

General housework—Fully exp.; no laundry, no windows; 4 days a week; 3 adults; $20. Wellington 1193.

Genl. hswk., white. 3 bachelors. No weekday lunches; own rm.; exc. perm. home nr. No. Address C 184, Tribune.

Genl. hswk.—Expd.; 3 in family; personal laundry; simple cooking; 5 day wk.; $25. Rog. Pk. 3251.

Gen. hsewk.—Exp.; no laun.; no wind.; own rm., good home; $30. She. 5005.

Gen. hswk.—Pl. ck.; 1 child, sch. age; Thur., Sun. off; own r., bth. Edg.4510.

General hsewk., cooking—References; own rm.; $25. Ardmore 1155.

GIRL OR ELDERLY WOMAN—TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK; NO COOKING OR WASHING; OWN ROOM. GOOD SALARY. EXC. WORKING CONDITIONS. 716 BITTERSWEET-PL. BUC. 0912. MR. GINSBERG.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED. $30-$35.
General hsewk. and cooking; laundress employed; 7 rm. hse.; 3 in fam.; own rm., bath; radio. G. W. Ruettinger, 533 Oakdale-av. Glencoe 104.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Light hswk.; cooking and partial care of 2 small children; no ldry. or heavy cleaning; stay; $30 week. Wilmette 5110.

GIRL or woman—General housework and cooking; new house; good home; small family; stay. 1432 Bonnie Brae, River Forest. Forest 2846M.

Girl-Woman—Light hswk., plain cooking, assist 2 children; other help; own rm., bath, radio; $25. Dor. 5110.

Girl—For general; couple empl.; 7 yr. child; no laundry. Gunn. Wel. 2712.

Girl or woman—Cook; pers. ldry.; apt. hotel; good salary; go. Buc. 2814.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Care for child; stay evenings. Call Hollycourt 8992.

Girl or woman—Hswk.; care child; 5 day week. Edgewater 3760.

Girl-wom.—Gen. hswk. Gd. wages. Mrs. Slavin, 2014 N. Humboldt. Bel. 4796.

GIRL—Part time; 2 evenings. Bittersweet 3563.

Hskpr.—For eld. semi-invalid bus. man. Nice country hme. Widow with a child pref. Assistance 1-2 days week. cing. Rep. should cov. qualif., ages, wages, all part. Address K T 352, Tribune.

Housekeeper—Expr., under 45 age, by employed couple; small child; nice home. North subr.; good salary; stdy. job. Call Portsmouth 7320 or Glenview 583. Sat., Sun. and Mon., collect.

HOUSEKEEPER—Expd.; assist care 2 children; no laundry, no heavy cleaning; own room, radio; reference required; stay; $25. Hollycourt 8549.

Housekeeper—Share comf. apt. emp. mother. Care child and home. $15 wk. Lin. 0086 Sun. or aft. 6 weekdays.

Housekeeper—Motherless home; 1 girl 16; plain cooking; no ldry.; no. side; $18. Address K R 292, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—NICE ROOM, WELL PAID. PLAZA 6883.

Hskpr.—Gd. knowledge of ckg.; gd. pay; reg. hrs.; go or stay. Wel. 9931.

Housekeeper—Light housework; stay, or 2 to 7 and go; 2 girls. Aber. 7445.

Hskpr.—Full chg.; mid. age widower; 6 r. apt.; no chld. Mid. 3771.

Housework—Motherless home, 2 grown children; South side; excellent pay. Address K L 547, Tribune.

Housework—Light; no laundry; other help; assist with child; stay or go. Buckingham 3857.

2ND MAID—White; references; top wages; exceptionally fine situation; small family; radio, own rm.; perfect equipment and living qtrs. Phone Riverside 5006, reverse chges.

LADY—Middle aged, to have complete charge of 7 yr. old boy, of military school training, in a refined motherless home. Own apt. on same floor as parent and child. Rog. 8200, Apt. 115.

Maid-general housework—Own room, bath, radio; no laundry, no heavy work; plain cooking; near trans.; salary $30. Call Glencoe 1915, reverse charges.

Maid—White; gen. hswk., good plain cook; small adult fam.; own rm., bath. $25 wk. Address K Y 97, Tribune.

Maid—2d, help with yng. child; other help; hse. in Hyde Pk.; nr. tr.; pleas. sur., high wages; gd. city ref. Dor.0990.

MAID—Gen. hswk.; personal laundry; plain cooking; 2 adults, 1 child; stay; own room; $25. SHELDRAKE 2554.

Maid—White; cooking, light hswk.; 3 in family; other help empl.; gd. wages. Forest 2128.

Maid—For general housework; no ldry. 6 rm. apt. nr. north. 2 adults; gd. wages. Sup. 2322.

Maid—Col.; hswk.; 3 children; stay few nights; $18; refs. Dor. 4398.

MAID—White, 2d; top wages. Glencoe 98, collect, between 5 and 7.

Maid — Expd.; $25; pleasant room; adults; no laundry. Rogers Pk. 1024.

Mother's helper—No ckg.; ext. time off; gd. home; $15 wk. She. 7079.

Nursemaid, white—Sole care of 1 yr. child. Room and bath in beautiful Wilmette home. No other duties. Good salary. Call Wilmette 395.

NURSEMAID—White; ref.; full chge.; boy, 21 mo.; girl, 8 yrs.; $30; own room and bath. Bittersweet 0395.

Nursemaid — Near north side. Go nights. $20. Michigan 8540.

WOMAN—ELDERLY — FOR HOUSEWORK; 3 ADULTS; GOOD HOME. CALL BERWYN 2857 SUN. OR AFTER 6.

Woman or girl—To care for child, 1½ yrs.; go or stay. Sac. 1190, 9-6:30 p. m. Ask for Lee.

Woman—Asst. hswk., care 2 children; no cooking; good salary. H. J. Brown, 6031 N. Kenmore. Longbeach 8958.

RADIO ARTIST—Seldom home, needs reliable woman to take charge of 6 room house and 3 yr. daughter; plain cooking, no laundry, own rm.-radio; $25 wk. Newcastle 6163 or Irv. 8997.

Young lady for companion to assist care of child. No hswk., own rm., nice home. Perm. Address P 337, Tribune.

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Couples, also service man's wife—House and dining room work, exclusive tea room in country near Great Lakes and Ft. Sheridan; live on place. Reverse charges. Libertyville 414.

Will pay $250—For experienced couple with good references in Oak Park home. Address K L 515, Tribune.

Cple.—Houseman and maid; small hotel-rmg. hse.; wages $35 wk. and apt.; light work; exc. work. cond. Sun. 0862.

Couple—Chauffeur, gardener; woman, housekeeper. White; between 30-45 pref. Call Elmhurst 621.

Couple—Man, full or part time; rooming hse., so. side; 3 rm. frt. apt. and sal. 1213 E. 62d. But. 9609.

Couple—Exp.; houseman and cook. Call Whi. 9595.

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Housewives! Short or long hours. THE NORTHERN TRUST CO., 10 S. La Salle-st., Room 540.

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—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

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SALAD AND STEAM TABLE GIRLS. GENERAL KITCHEN WORKERS. Uniforms and meals furnished.
ZENITH RADIO, 6001 W. Dickens

CASHIERS.
Apply Miss Kiefer, Cafeteria, ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA. Brookfield, Ill.
Or call Craw. 8361. Ask for cafeteria.

COOK — Capable of group cooking; sorority, 40-60 girls; room with private bath; references required. 720 Emerson, Evanston. GREENLEAF 9468.

Cook's helper — Neat; experience not necessary; opportunity for advancement; good wages. Indian Trail Tea Room, 507 Chestnut, Winnetka 1703.

Cook—For small settlement house. 5½ day wk. Maintenance and $50 per mo. 831 W. 33d-pl. Yards 5292.

COUNTER — BUS GIRLS
FOUNTAIN — SALADS
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HARDING'S, 68 W. MADISON

COUNTER
FOUNTAIN AND GRIDDLE GIRLS. Steady positions. Vacation with pay. Good salaries, meals, and uniforms. PIXLEY & EHLERS, 77 W. JACKSON.

Dining rm. supervisor—Pref. with institutional exp.; boys' boarding school, S. W. Side. Beverly 2265.

DISHWASHER.
Colored; 7 hrs., $20 week, 6 p. m. to 1. Regent 8517. 1639 E. 79th.

Dishwasher—Long hours, wages, meals, and uniforms. 148 W. Van Buren.

Dishwashers—Colored. No experience necessary. No Sundays. Call Del. 8286.

Elevator Operators — Neat appearing girls; private club; hrs. 7 a. m.-3:30 or 10:30 a. m.-7; $110; uniforms furn. UNION LEAGUE CLUB OF CHICAGO. Apply 312 S. Federal-st. any week day.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR.
PART TIME.
8 A. M. TO 12 NOON; NO SUNDAY. MR. BULLER, 3100 SHERIDAN-RD.

ELEV. OPR.—White; for high class unfurn. apt. bldg. At 3750 Lake Shore-dr. Hours 8 to 4; $120 mo. See mgr. or call Bit. 2345.

Elevator operator—For residential apt. hotel; hours 8 to 4; off Sundays. 4157 Clarendon. Bittersweet 6110.

Fountain and grill girls—Exp. Days, good wages, tips, meals, uniforms. Kesson Drug Co., 901 Wilson, Ard. 1900.

Fountain girl for drug store—Good pay, good hours. Mesirow Drugs, 5601 Madison-st., Austin 3474.

GIRL—For candy and cigar counter, evening work. Apply Madison Athletic Club, 4721 W. Madison.

Girl—General hswk. in girls' club; good pay; reg. hours; go or stay. Del. 0330.

HOTEL MAIDS.
HIGHEST WAGES
1246 Pratt-blvd. Bri. 4800.

Housekeeper for 150 rm. commercial hotel—Good salary, chance for advancement. Apply Tuesday, Sept. 5. Julius Epstein, 176 W. Adams. Cen. 6574.

Hotel clerk—8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Switchboard; 6 days. Nevada 1450.

MAIDS, WHITE.
Full or part time; with or without exp.; $92 mo. plus uniforms, tips. See Mrs. Vanders, Shoreland Hotel, 5454 South Shore-drive. Plaza 1000.

MAIDS
for night work; good wages. Diversey 4040, Extension 390.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged woman preferred. Apply J. A. Ryan, Mgr., 18th and Michigan.

HOTEL MAIDS—COLORED.
Top salary; plus bonus.
Berkshire Hotel, 15 E. Ohio-st.

Hotel maids—Colored; exp.; steady; gd. wages. 5726 Winthrop. Lon. 8155.

Lunch Counter Girls or Women—Full or part time; free meals and uniforms; good salary. Neisner Bros., 1135 W. Lake-st., Oak Park.

MAID—For small hotel; no Sunday or holiday. $20 wkly. 4136 Washington-blvd. Van Buren 7300.

MAIDS—$84.70 MO.
For apt. hotel. No Suns. or holidays. 4437 Greenwood-av. Atlantic 5531.

MAIDS—COLORED.
8 hour day; no Sunday work; good pay. Hotel Strand, 6323 Cottage Grove.

Maid—Hotel exper.; refs.; good pay. 3920 S. Lake Park-av. Atlantic 1605.

MAID — ROOMING HOUSE; NEAR NORTH; $75 MO. DELAWARE 9469.

Manager-hostess — For coffee shop in large hotel; must know service and menu building. Give references and salary. Address K Y 290, Tribune.

OPERATOR—NIGHT
for loop hotel switchboard; steady employment; excel. sal.; opportunity. MR. MINK, BREVOORT HOTEL.

Pantry Girl—Experienced, good wages. No Sundays. Apply after 11 a. m. MERCHANTS AND MFRS. CLUB. 2nd flr. Merchandise Mart.

Pantry girl—Expd.; good wages; no Sundays. Apply after 11 a. m., 2d fl., Mdse. Mart. Merchants & Mfrs. Club.

ROOM CLERK
6 day week; alternating mornings and evenings; salary to start $120. Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan-rd.

SANDWICH GIRLS—2; WHITE; AGE 20-35; SALARY $30 WK. CALL DOR. 10120. MR. ROGERS.

Switchboard operator—3-11 p. m., off Sunday if desired. Some exp. Start $95 a mo. Hotel Wacker. Sup. 1386.

Switchboard relief oper.—Hotel exp.; steady. 5726 Winthrop. Lon. 8155.

Telephone operator and clerk—N. s. apt. hotel; pleasant working cond.; 3:30-11:30; sal. open. Superior 4740.

WAITRESSES
Excellent salary, tips and meals. Good working conditions. ISBELL'S, 940 Rush-st.

WAITRESSES
Good pay and tips; vacation with pay; full or part time. B-G FOODS, INC., 174 W. Randolph, 2d floor.

Waitresses—Attractive hrs., gd. wages and tips, meals, uniforms furn. See Mr. Mike, Gateway Lunchroom, 1st fl., Northwestern Station.

WAITRESSES—Long or short hrs.; gd. pay, exc. tips; pleasant environment. Apply 10-4, Miss Lyons, Drake Hotel.

Waitresses—Exp.; nights or days; good wages and tips, uniforms and meals. Ranch Restaurant, 123 E. Oak.

Waitress—Experienced on counter; 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; $20. Parkside Hotel, 212 N. Hamlin. Kedzie 7000.

Waitresses—Good pay; good tips; free meals; no Sun. or holidays. Jack's Sandwich Shop, 5127 Cottage Grove.

Waitress—Good wages, morning hours. 2407 N. Cicero. Cap. 1126.

GRAEMERE HOTEL
DESK CLERK—ELEVATOR OPER.
See Mr. Lewis.
GRAEMERE HOTEL.
3400 W. Washington.

PART TIME work, at 10% higher pay; girls and women, 16 to 60, work morns. or afts. and eves. or week-ends without interfering with school or home work. See........Personnel Mgr. FORUM CAFETERIA, 64 W. MADISON.

Woman — For switchboard and housekeeping in small hotel. Call Mr. Shapiro, Fair. 6100, 10 a. m.

— Saleswomen —

If you are a lady 30-45 with outstanding personality, educ., appearance, your aver. earnings can exceed $100 wk. draw. acct. Contact prospect. stud. Give ph. Address K M 264, Tribune.

Saleswomen—For educational program; dignified position; no exp. necessary; sal. plus comm.; $75 per wk. opportunity. Mr. Vaughan, Cen. 0821.

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Collect and sell insurance; salary, bonus, and commission; exp. not necessary. Sun Life Ins. Co., 1 N. Pulaski.

— Women—Miscellaneous —

GIRLS
With or without bindery exp.; full or part time; excel. working cond. BARRETT BINDERY, 1330 W. MONROE. HAY. 7390.

Girls or Women—To work in our candy kitchen; no exp. necessary; permanent positions with good pay. Apply daily except Sunday. Heinemann's Bakeries, 1901 W. Bryn Mawr.

DISHWASHERS—BUS WORK.
Colored men and women; steady jobs. Day or night work; excellent working conditions; meals and uniforms furn. Ask for Mr. Denny [2d floor]. 174 W. Randolph. B/G FOODS, INC.

GIRLS-WOMEN—No experience necessary; wrap, pack candy bars for our armed forces; daylight shift. Apply daily, 8 to 4, except Saturday. Schutter Candy Co. 1013 N. Cicero.

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FOR INTERESTING LITE FACTORY WORK; DAY OR NITE. Plastic Binding Corp., 732 S. Sherman.

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Work for Pepsi-Cola, modern, new plant, light work, permanent. APPLY 1745 N. KOLMAR.

Excellent income, interesting career for industrious woman, 30-50; car required; must be congenial, enthusiastic, able to assume responsibility. Address K Y 80, Tribune.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Lt., pleas. wk. in glove stk. rm.; inspecting, packing; time and ½ over 40 hrs. App. Tues., Sept. 5, C. D. Osborn Glove Co., 2201 Wabansia. Hum. 1931.

Middle aged women and girls for hospital tray assembly and cafeteria; gd. wages and meals; room if wanted. Apply dietician, 518 N. Austin-blvd., Oak Park.

Girls and women—Exp. or inexperienced; to learn sewing machine work on corsets; good, steady work; good wages. We pay while you learn. Powell Corset Co., 913 W. Van Buren.

Woman—For cleaning; make self useful; ideal working cond.; day work; perm.; no Sundays. Home Arts Guild, 205 N. Michigan-av. Ran. 4242.

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN PACKER. Exper. not nec.; 40 hrs.; 70c per hr.; no Saturdays [white]. Franz Stationery Co., 119 S. Wells-st.

Women for light factory work—No exp. necessary; light, pleasant work; good wages. Flex-Abrasive Co., 108 W. Lake.

PART OR FULL TIME
White; light factory work, packaging food. 564 W. Randolph, Rm. 201.

Girls—Messengers and junior clerks for stock and grain broker's office; no experience necessary; starting wage $100 month. Phone Wabash 2400.

Women—Factory work and essential industry; start 50c per hour; increase after 30 days. D. B. Scully Syrup Co., 319 E. Illinois-st.

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HOUSE MOTHER—For boys' home. Apply 4833 N. Francisco.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



# Mrs. Dewey

By MARCIA WINN

*Albany, N. Y.*

IF YOU are a writer and are asked to make a character study of a woman you have never seen before, you usually are hesitant. How can you be sure your appraisal, at best a summary thing, will be fair? That the picture you give will be true?

There are four portraits of Frances Hutt Dewey in the mind of this writer. One is here on this page, a picture which one of her aunts in Fort Worth, Tex., unearthed after her husband, Thomas E. Dewey, received the Republican nomination for the Presidency. You can study it for yourself. It was taken when she was 16—a tranquil open, sweet countenance.

The next is the way she looked the night of June 29, 1944, when she came into the Chicago Stadium beside her husband. She is 25 years older. Her brown hair is bobbed and graying. But the eyes are as calm as in the girl of 16; the large, mobile mouth as expressive, the candor and sweetness still there. Governor Dewey pressed a hand against her shoulder as he left her side to make the acceptance speech he already had rehearsed to her, and her immobility as he spoke was remarkable. Her face flushed and glowed as she listened, her lips parted in a half smile, but she never twitched a muscle.

Mrs. Dewey at age 18.

The third picture is of her first press conference on a national scale, held the following day high above Michigan avenue in the Tower ballroom of the Stevens hotel. This time the wolves were there, men and women of the press, ready to dissect her every word, alert to her every gesture and her most remote wrinkle, prepared to question her on every facet of her life and thinking and to go out 20 minutes later to write dogmatic verdicts on what sort of a person the candidate's wife may be.

This time you caught a hodgepodge of impressions—the fine bone structure of her face; the strong, facile hands of the pianist; the quick, ready expressions of a quick mind; the friendliness which tried but did not always succeed in breaking thru what is either shyness or reserve; the low, musical voice; the awareness of responsibility both at home and on the national scene.

• • •

Finally there was a trip to Albany to see her in her present home, the executive mansion of the commonwealth of New York.

By American standards Albany is an old, old city. Its streets, sheer declivities winding down to the Hudson, are narrow, one-way, paved with cobblestones. Its architecture is a wry mixture of Westminster abbey, 16th century Dutch, and hobgoblin French, much of it from the era when all was tipped with copper—copper now so corroded that domes and spires of soft apple green impinge into the blue of the sky. And blocks and blocks away from the extraordinary pile of carved stone that is the state capitol you find the executive mansion.

No matter how kindly a person may be, no one approaching that mansion for the first time can be struck with anything but horror. It is 1877 Victorian, a great, ungainly lump of brown perched on a knoll. Carefully planted shrubbery does nothing to veil its sudden ugliness. It seems as tight and ugly as Victorian souls are alleged, probably falsely, to have been.

Whitehead, the mansion butler, comes to the door, a dignified figure in white linen, and leads the way into the central hall. You are appalled. The walls are deep red, and as glossy as tho they had been coated with shellac. The ceiling is a soiled gold with a gold fresco beneath it. Heavy portieres of dark blue velvet wall off every room.

Then he starts up the central staircase. It, as the large reception hall, is carpeted in red. Here, too, the red extends up the walls to the gold fresco of the gold ceiling, and at the first landing the state seal of New York, executed in stained glass, leaps out from a bay window. It is all as depressing as the national debt.

• • •

Then suddenly you are in another world—a world of apple green walls, white woodwork and ceiling, bright water colors, and fresh flowers foaming out from corners and tables. You are in the world made by Mrs. Dewey in the last year and a half.

It might be wise to say that quite a few other first ladies of New York have occupied that mansion since 1877. In recent years it has been lived in by Mrs. Alfred Emanuel Smith, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Herbert Lehman.

Mrs. Smith imported French furniture for one bedroom and converted the state parlor downstairs, at tremendous cost, into a room which, altho true and beautiful Georgian, had little place in that Victorian house. Mrs. Roosevelt installed an elevator and converted one greenhouse into a swimming pool for her husband. Mrs. Lehman, afflicted with a passion for the color known as mauve, pitched mauve draperies and mauve taffeta bedspreads into the bedroom, installed a $10,000 retiring room for lady guests that is alive with mauve marble and full-length mirrors but contains a striking lack of conveniences, and so redecorated the beautiful Georgian parlor that it lost all charm.

• • •

No one made the mansion livable. That has been the achievement of Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey. She went to work with desperation, imagination, and a limited budget. She is only half-way thru.

"We've lived in a mess most of the time," Mrs. Dewey apologized as she led the way into her upstairs sitting room, "but it's been worth it. It might worry other women, but I have a very coöperative husband. He likes a pleasant, attractive home, too."

When the Deweys moved in the mansion had two peculiarities — there was not a single lamp in the place, nor was there a picture except an old engraving of President McKinley that hung over the bed in the room he occupied the night before he was assassinated. The lights were either of the beaded chandelier school or were plain, hard bulbs dangling from the ceiling. Nor was there any white paint anywhere except in the bathrooms.

With the aid of a treasure trove of discarded and uncrated furniture she found in the attic, and odds and ends of fabrics left over from the state capitol, Mrs. Dewey went to work. She first tackled the governor's large office on the first floor. Then she jumped back to the second floor to make of it a bright, gay place where she, her husband, and their two small sons, Tom Jr., 11, and John Martin, 8, could live.

Most of her remedies were basically simple, altho wonder-working. The room they now use as a sitting room formerly was a bedroom, altho no one knows why, for it had no bath, altho it had three doors leading into one closet. Mrs. Dewey took out a door or two, removed the Victorian picture molding, painted the woodwork white, replaced the dull green wallpaper with a fresh green and white print, cleaned and rehung the dark green brocaded damask draperies that stretched from floor to ceiling so that the room became filled with sunshine, and attacked the furniture.

From the attic she unearthed the never used, never uncrated modern furniture from the model house at the New York world's fair. Out of this she sifted a mirror, which she hung over the quaint brown fireplace, and two cream colored occasional chairs. The mirror reflects an oil painting of Governor Dewey, a picture full of warm rust tones. She built the room around this, picking up its rust in slip covers striped with green, rust, brown, and white. The addition of many lamps, a desk, and two of the Deweys' own possessions, a Steinway spinet with a Solovox electrical organ attachment, and a radio equipped for television, made the room cheerful and homelike.

The upstairs hall originally was a duplicate of that on the first floor, a mass of red and tarnished gold. Its furniture, basically quite beautiful French Empire, was upholstered in the old Pullman variety of red plush. A hideous black wardrobe and a black pier glass stood at one side, an immense black library table in the exact center, hiding an enchanting French Empire fireplace of black and gold.

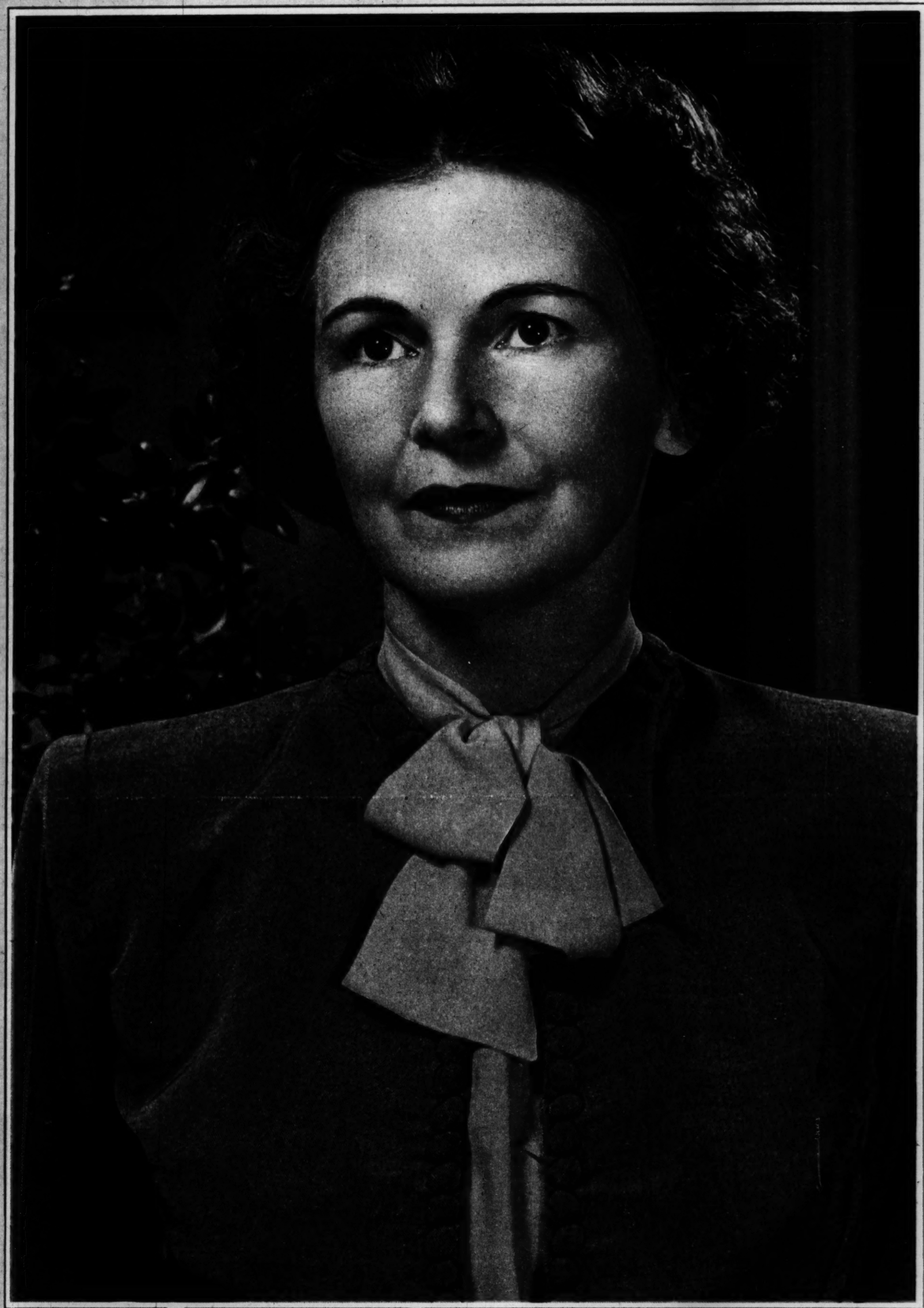
Having transformed the walls to pale green and the ceiling to white, Mrs. Dewey made a clean sweep. She removed the beaded drop lights from the chandelier, painted the outside white, the inside aluminum, and rehung it upside down. She found a large mahogany loving cup in the attic, painted it white, and converted it into a lamp base. She re-covered the sofa with red and white satin stripes; found an old screen downstairs, covered it and two chairs with flowered chintz, and put the screen in one corner; painted odd tables white and placed vases of flowers or lamps on them, and tore down all the blue velvet portieres.

• • •

To go thru that second floor room by room would require more space than the paper shortage permits, but it might be noted that she built a beaverboard hall within a hall to connect the bedrooms of her sons with that of herself and Governor Dewey, at the same time providing for necessary cupboard space; borrowed paintings from the Albany Institute of History and Art to brighten and fill wall space, and changed what once was a dark, dreary governor's study into a charming family room.

The attic helped with the latter. In it, still crated, she found the original state seal of New York, never used. This she hung over the white tile fireplace. Two bronze vases, ornamented with bas-relief, became lamp bases. The large and stunning white maple modern desk from the world's fair house became the governor's desk. The use of imitation grass paper to cover the dark red walls, the substitution of white marquisette glass curtains and full draw curtains of chocolate and white figured homespun for the dark tas-

(Continued on page four.)



MRS. THOMAS E. DEWEY (TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO)

# REDHEADS MAKE THEIR MARK!

Greer Garson "has vivid, gorgeous coloring when you see her in person."

(Copyright: 1944: The Chicago Tribune.)

*Hollywood.*

REDHEADED gals know what they want and almost always get it. They've been at the go-getting game a long time, even if we only go back to Cleopatra's time for the first redheaded fame grabber. Many authorities believe, however, that Eve, the mother of us all, had more than a mere Titian tint to her tresses.

Altho the ratio of redheads to the total of the female population is only 5 per cent, it's remarkable that so many of them have made their mark—and I'm not still on the subject of Cleopatra. On second thought, it's not remarkable, for redheads are usually ambitious, headstrong, and sometimes just a streak ornery. I'd say they are pretty nearly always clever and have talent.

• • •

At the Hollywood Canteen one night I introduced Goldwyn's 35 beauties. When I brought on the redhead the roof nearly came off. And when I said, "It must be true what they say about redheads—that they have more S. A. than blondes!" my redhead blushed so her face matched her hair.

Right here I'd like to say that being redheaded is as much a question of temperament as anything else. Some gals are born with flaming locks. Others feel redheaded, and, having been cheated by Mom Nature, dash off to the beauty parlor to have their color job rectified. You see, a "natural" redhead never gives up.

There is an entire gamut of shades that comes under the classification of red when referring to hair. It ranges from strawberry blonde to a dark henna, passing thru many intermediate gradations. But whatever color it is, if it's red, watch the lady who sports it.

In the movies, as in other fields, many a redheaded gal has made good. Virginia Van Upp, one of the only two women producers in Hollywood, is a redhead. She was associate producer to Irving Cummings on "The Impatient Years," with Jean Arthur and Lee Bowman. Right now she is on her own, producing the drama starring Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, and Charles Coburn for Columbia. If you have any remaining doubt about her ability, just remember she also wrote "Cover Girl"—a hit picture, too.

At Columbia is Rita Hayworth, whose personality matches her hair. Dancing with her in "Tonight and Every Night" is still another bricktop, Marc Platt, from the stage in "Oklahoma." But this is a story about redheaded *girls*, and Marc is a he-man if I ever saw one.

Evelyn Keyes, who used to be blonde, has fiery hair now. She recently completed the lead in "Stalk the Hunter."

Redheaded Elinor Glyn, who wrote that scorcher of another century, "Three Weeks," tagged Clara Bow, another tawnytop, the "It Girl." Clara's fans won't forget the girl who was also known as the "Brooklyn Bonfire" before she retired to raise a family for Rex Bell on a western ranch.

Greer Garson looks sedate as Mrs. Miniver and Madame Curie, but she has vivid, gorgeous coloring when you see her in person. If they could really get her flame-colored hair and emerald eyes on the screen (even technicolor doesn't do her justice) she'd be a sensation as one of those slinky sirens she begs to play. I think she'd do well as Iris March in "The Green Hat."

• • •

Mary Astor also has Titian hair, and a temperament to match. Her screen parts have never given her the chance to smash thru with the type of emotional performance of which she is capable. Barbara Stanwyck and Lucille Ball are other redheaded gals who carved places for themselves despite obstacles.

Jeanette MacDonald, altho her career has been limited to singing ingenues, showed her red hair by the way she fought her way to stardom from the chorus. That takes grit, and Jeanette's got it.

Marlene Dietrich has red-gold hair. She was a whirlwind at the box office when Joe von Sternberg directed her in "The Blue Angel." Those songs she sang were almost too hot to handle, but after she came here somebody gave her bad advice and she became an unapproachable lady. A few pictures, and she slipped in public favor. Few thought she could come back. But Marlene gritted her teeth, dropped that chichi, took on Jimmy Stewart, and became a hussy in a western, "Destry Rides Again." She dropped all that phony glamor and put up a fight with Una Merkel in a barroom brawl that none of us will forget. The fans took Marlene back to their hearts, and she's stayed there.

Ginger Rogers made her hit as a redhead. Since then her hair has changed as frequently as our California weather. It's difficult to know whether Ginger today will resemble her name or be a blonde or a brunette. A lot of us wish she'd make up her mind. Susan Hayward knows what she wants, like a true redhead. She fought for what she believed was right with her Paramount bosses, and when she didn't like a role Susan walked out, got a job with "The Hairy Ape," and is now in demand.

Ann Sheridan, Nancy Coleman, Maureen O'Hara, and Torch Singer Dinah Shore are all carrot-tops. They've done okay. So has Billie Burke, who was famous before she married Flo Ziegfeld and entered films as an ingenue 'way back in the good old silent days. Incidentally, Billie introduced pajamas for women around the time of World War I. In those days a girl's pajamas were called "Billie Burkes"—just as life jackets are called "Mae Wests."

Two famous screen stars were natural redheads but wore blonde wigs before the camera. Pearl White, the serial queen, was one. Alice Terry, who appeared opposite Rudy Valentino in "The Four Horsemen," was the other.

Colette, who wrote the startling novel, "Cheri," had flame-colored locks. So did Ouida, who penned some pretty torrid stuff herself and is best known as the author of "Under Two Flags," if you can recall that far back.

Sarah Bernhardt, one of the greatest actresses the world has ever known, had vivid hair, talent, and a life to match. Mrs. Pat Campbell, the sardonic wit who got the better of George Bernard Shaw, was a great beauty in an earlier day and is another member of the famous tribe. G. B. Shaw wrote "Pygmalion" for Campbell before he learned she could successfully parry his own diabolical conversational darts. I could do a whole book on her cracks about Hollywood belles.

Elsie Ferguson had a disposition to match her locks. Some years ago, when she failed to find an enthusiastic audience at the opening of "Fata Morgana" at a Hollywood theater, she upbraided the spectators from the stage, reviled the author, cast, and production. Well, I don't have to tell you what that did to her.

• • •

Modjeska (the noted Polish actress), Rejane, Lotta Crabtree, and Ellen Terry were redheads, all great actresses. So was Mrs. Leslie Carter famed for her flaming hair. Carrie Carter was one of David Belasco's greatest stage attractions, and the legend of their battles backstage are legion. One of the stories I like to tell—no matter how they fought and no matter where she was, each morning on her breakfast tray was a fresh rose and a crisp $1 bill from the man who wore his collar backside front.

Eva Tanguay, the "I Don't Care Girl," who never stood still a minute, was a redhead, altho she changed her hair to blonde late in life. Irene Franklin was a carrot-top, won her greatest fame singing "Redhead," and then years later bleached her hair blonde, but she continued singing the song that ends with "Why wasn't I born a blonde?"

Many enchantresses of history were redheads. Some of 'em were no better than they should have been, and they turned men, nations, and empires upside down. In addition to Cleopatra, don't forget Queen Elizabeth, Messalina, Emma Hamilton, Helen of Troy, and last, but certainly not least, Magda Lupescu, were famous for their fiery crowning glory.

Boys, beware of redheaded gals. Some of 'em are good, some bad, but all of 'em pack a punch like the kick of a mule when they're mad, or playful as a kitten when happy. But take my advice, never stroke their hair the wrong way or they might forget which role they're playing at the moment and just turn natural.

## LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD WITH HEDDA HOPPER

Rita Hayworth, "whose personality matches her hair."

Jeanette MacDonald "showed her red hair by the way she fought her way to stardom from the chorus."

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## VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

*Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.*

Dear Miss Tinée: I've just seen Risë Stevens in "Going My Way," and I think she is charming. Perhaps she isn't as glamorous as some of the younger beauties, but she has warmth and poise that I admire. If you have room in your column for her picture won't you please print it? I'd love it for my album! Thank you—and good luck to you!

EVELYN MALBY.

Risë Stevens

*Dear Evelyn: It's a pleasure to be able to grant your request. I hope you like this picture. You're welcome—and thank YOU!*

Dear Miss Tinée: When do you suppose producers will stop capitalizing on a certain Dec. 7 for punch in pictures? Gosh, how these movie makers do the same thing over and over again! Like a bunch of sheep they are. Don't tell me you don't get tired going to the same (or practically the same) movie nine times out of ten! When this war's over we boys who come back are going to be just full of suggestions about a lot of things. Will anybody listen? Good luck, Mae!

JUST A G. I. JOE.
(Originally from good old Chi.)

*Dear Neighbor: Listen? I'm listening now. Send on some of those suggestions, soldier, and we'll air 'em in the column. Thanks—and good luck to you!*

Dear Miss Tinée: Would you please tell me the name of the man who took the part of the German flyer in "Sahara" and his address, please? JOHN RONEY JR.

*Dear John: Glad to! Blond Kurt Krueger portrayed Capt. von Schletow. His address is Columbia Pictures, Columbia square, Hollywood.*

Dear Mae: Who plays Gary Cooper's leading woman in "Casanova Brown"? I say Anita Louise and my girl friend says Teresa Wright. Please settle our argument. There's a lunch at stake. Thank you. BESS J.

*Dear Bess: Better make that lunch Dutch treat. Both Anita and Teresa are in the movie.*

Dear Miss Tinée: I am writing in answer to Denis Vaughn's letter that you printed in your column July 16. I agree with him that "Follow the Boys" was a little far fetched, but only in some respects—and that the picture was released so that the public can begin to know the meaning of U. S. O. Camp Shows, Inc. I recently returned from the South Pacific, where I had worked in a camp show. We worked hard, but we figured we were doing our share in the war effort. What picture isn't a bit exaggerated? If every picture was true to life people would stop going to movies. Sincerely thanking you,

DORIS JEANNE ABEL.

*Dear Miss Abel: I'm sorry there isn't room for your whole letter, which I read with great interest. Thank you for writing.*

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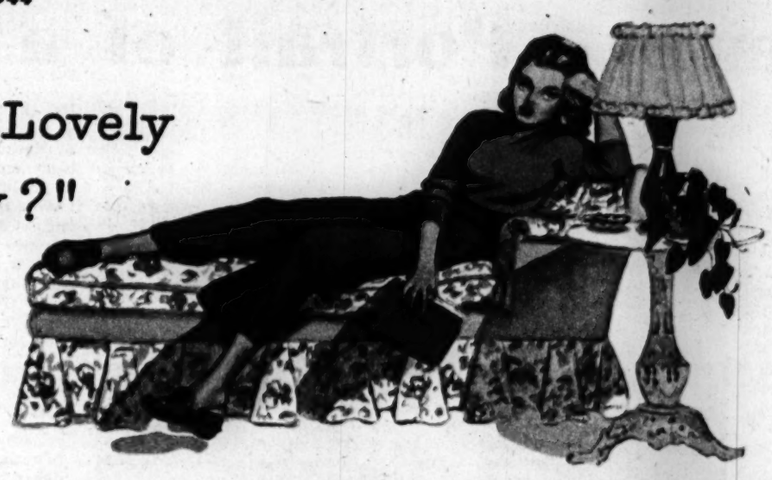
*She*: "Why can't I be Lovely instead of Lonely?"



*Me*: "Why not try my beauty secret."

*WHEE!* Now she's got that Ivory Look...

YOU can have a Lovelier Complexion, too...

You can have softer, smoother skin . . . that Ivory Look that makes a man's heart march double-time. How? Just change from on-and-off skin care to regular, gentle cleansings with baby-gentle Ivory Soap. You can't buy a purer soap—a surer way to a clearer, naturally radiant complexion. Ivory contains no coloring, medication or strong perfume that might irritate even babies' tender skin. No wonder more doctors advise it for them—and you—than all other brands put together.

More doctors advise Ivory—than all other brands put together!

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**SOUTH AMERICAN SKILLET CHICKEN**

Frying chicken (2-3½ lbs.)
½ cup Crisco
1½ cups rice
3 cups chicken broth or water
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
1 tsp. salt
2 tsps. scraped onion

Cut chicken in pieces. Roll in seasoned flour. Quickly brown in hot Crisco. (No need to fear upset digestions when you fry with Crisco. Crisp, light Crisco fried foods are so digestible even children may eat 'em!) In a large skillet, combine remaining ingredients. Add chicken. Cover. Bring to boil; simmer 30 min. or until chicken is tender. All Measurements Level. Serves 4-6.

**CREAMED CHICKEN IN PASTRY SHELLS**

2 tbsps. Crisco
3 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1½ cups milk
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup mushrooms, sautéed
2 tbsps. chopped pimiento
Single-crust recipe Crisco Pastry

Melt Crisco; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk; cook till thick; stir constantly. Add remaining ingredients and heat through. Serve in pastry shells. (Be sure of flaky, tender pastry *every time!* Use Crisco and follow the new sure-fire Pastry Method on the Crisco label!) All Measurements Level. Serves 4-6.

**CREOLE CHICKEN SHORTCAKE**

1 recipe baking powder biscuit
2 tbsps. Crisco • 2 tbsps. chopped onion
4 tbsps. chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
4 tbsps. flour • 2 cups tomato juice
1½-2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 tsp. sugar • 1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

Make biscuit dough. (For flaky, tender biscuit that's easy to digest, use Crisco in your favorite recipe.) Roll out half of dough to 8" round. Cut 3" circle from center. Roll out remaining dough and fit into 8" cake pan. Brush with melted Crisco and place ring on top. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 15 min.

In hot digestible Crisco, fry onion, pepper and celery till tender. Stir in flour. Add tomato juice. Cook slowly; stir till thick. Add chicken and seasonings. Serve between layers of shortcake. All Measurements Level. Serves 4-6

# Mrs. Dewey—Portrait of a Lady

(Continued from page one.)
seled draperies at the long windows, the placing of a pale green air globe on top of open book shelves to reflect the pale green of the rug, did the rest.

Downstairs she has barely begun. So far she has tackled only the governor's office; the breakfast room, now pale yellow and full of green vines; and the Georgian parlor. The latter originally was all ivory, but Mrs. Lehman made it a dissolute green. Mrs. Dewey hopes to restore its original color, then gradually bring her apple green of upstairs down to the lower floor, darkening it as she goes and removing all velvet portieres. Her first job in the parlor was the furniture. It was all embossed red plush with the stuffing falling out. She slip-covered most of it, reupholstered two chairs in gold, had a gold coffee table made, brought in many lamps and pictures, and hung a lovely Chinese embroidery (also borrowed from the Albany art institute) over the mantel.

• • •

"I was always busy, ever since I moved in," she said of the house, "and I still am. It takes a lot of fast living in a house to find out how to make it comfortable. I've spent hours juggling furniture and trying to match fabrics, but I think the mansion has charm. It is very livable, too. I love it."

(Associated Press photo.)

Governor's upstairs study in the executive mansion in Albany, a Victorian atrocity which Mrs. Dewey transformed into a livable home. (Additional pictures of the executive mansion appear on page six of this section.)

Mrs. Dewey is 41 now. She was born Frances Eileen Hutt on Feb. 7, 1903, in Sherman, Tex. Her father, Orla Thomas Hutt, went from Ottumwa, Ia., to Sherman as a boy. Her mother, Lee Davis Hutt, was descended from the Jefferson Davis family of Mississippi. Both families stem from the early 1600s in Virginia. That being so, Mrs. Dewey thinks it amusing that one of her ancestors, Sir William Lovelace, the brother of Richard, the poet, was colonial governor of New York.

As a child, she says, music, school, and church were her life. Her first public appearance was at the age of 3, when she sang at a Methodist church social. She can't remember when she started to play the piano, her mother also having been an accomplished pianist, but before she was 12 she was practice teacher for her own teacher, and at the age of 15 she was teaching her own class. At the same time she was playing the organ and directing the choir in the Methodist church in Sapulpa, Okla., where her parents moved when she was 11.

• • •

During her last two years in high school she took up the study of voice, her voice being mezzo-soprano, and when she was graduated in 1920 received a medal for singing which carried with it a scholarship to the University of Oklahoma. Instead she decided to go to New York with her voice teacher, Bess McLennan Hughes, and study with Mrs. Hughes' teacher, Percy Rector Stephens.

"I was always interested in music first and singing afterward, having started with the piano end of things," Mrs. Dewey now recalls. "But I happened to have a voice, and when you have, you go along with it. Mrs. Hughes and I lived together and worked together that first winter in New York, and my whole life became devoted to phases of music—history, harmony, languages, everything that a student should know."

She earned her tuition by serving as secretary to Stephens and, frequently, as studio accompanist. To eke out her funds, for her family had no money and had drained its resources to give her a slender stake on which to start out in New York, she also became regular soloist in the Methodist church in Plainfield, N. J.

During the three years she studied with Stephens she accompanied him each summer to Chicago, where he conducted a summer course for teachers at the Chicago Musical college. Here, during her second summer, that of 1923, she met young Tom Dewey, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan and winner of a musical scholarship. He was spending the summer months as a clerk in the law offices of his mother's cousin, Leonard C. Reid.

"But (back in New York) I decided I needed to make some more money and also get some experience," Mrs. Dewey recalled. "I decided it was time I got before audiences. I knew much from the student side, but little from the practical side."

• • •

So she got a job with the road company of George White's Scandals as understudy to the principal soloist. It was the kind of experience she needed, and on her return to New York she signed a contract for a 20 week circuit with Paramount Publix corporation to sing in Paramount theaters over the country. She sang Chopin and Beethoven arrangements and made a little side money coaching several singers in the company. At the end of the tour she signed up for a second 20 week circuit.

She had gone to New York the winter just before she was 19, studied for three years, went on tour, came back to New York and did a little concert work, and then went home to Sapulpa for a long visit. When she returned to New York in 1928 it was to marry Tom Dewey, then a practicing lawyer. After a honeymoon in Havana they moved into a two and a half room walkup apartment on East 83d street in New York.

She now has been married 16 years. For 13 of those years her husband has been in public life. "Are you used to it?" she was once asked. "As used to it as I'll ever get," she replied with a brief sigh.

Mrs. Dewey shares the feeling of many artists that if you are interested in one field of art you are interested in all. Thus, she says, she has written her share of verse and done her share of daubing paint on canvas. In music her preference, if she *must* be pinned down to one, is for Bach. It is probably safe to say that she is singular among America's candidates for first lady, past and present, in that she thinks sight-reading Bach the most wonderful escape in the world.

Her oldest son, Tommy, the image of his father except that he lacks the mustache, has inherited her taste for Bach, a taste that is pronounced even at the age of 11.

Mrs. Dewey with her husband and sons at the Dewey farmstead near Pawling, N. Y. The boy at the left is Tom Jr., age 11; the one on the right, John Martin, age 8. (Acme photo.)

Both he and John, a round-faced little boy who resembles both parents, are quite musical, she thinks, but in other respects are "just two normal boys, a little on the lazy side." Their principal summer work is tending the war garden at the Dewey farmstead, a 150 year old colonial house located on 486 acres of land in the old Revolutionary war territory near Pawling, 200 miles from here and 23 miles from President Roosevelt's estate at Hyde Park. Here, altho Governor Dewey pretends to be no more than a gentleman farmer and has his acres worked by a professional farmer, the two boys tend the garden and sell their mother their crop at OPA prices.

Mrs. Dewey is an omnivorous reader and one of catholic tastes. She now serves as a handy reader's digest for her husband, for she reads all the papers every day, the New York papers thoroly, reads the periodicals and pamphlets on special subjects, condenses the mass, and turns it over to her husband.

"I report on it as best I can," she says. "Reading is one of the things I can do that saves a lot of time for him."

In reading she has no preferences, adding quickly: "I really haven't. I just love to read anything." However, she now finds herself reading more for information than to be amused. When ill, she reads mysteries, which she terms her one luxury.

In public Mrs. Dewey is gracious, warm, friendly, and endowed with such charm that a gentleman, a Democrat, sighed as he left her. "It's good she isn't running for office," he said admiringly. "I'd be forced to vote for her." She is said to have an exceptional memory for names and faces, but denies this. She says she remembers persons very well only if they turn up in circumstances similar to those under which she first met them. "If a face turns up in a wrong spot," she confessed, "I find it very discombobulating.

"But," she added, "I like people, and I think that helps people. By and large I think people have been very sweet and considerate of us because we've managed to have our own family existence all the time."

• • •

Those close to the Deweys say their family existence is ideal, that the Deweys are a devoted couple, with the two boys trailing them around like plump, worshipful chickens. It may safely be said that Governor Dewey's nomination for the Presidency has not gone to his wife's head. The story is told of the day she was sitting on the porch of their Pawling home with a Dewey worshiper who was hailing him as a superman.

At this point Dewey came around the house. Racing behind him was Canute, their Great Dane. Somehow Canute and Dewey became entangled, and Dewey fell head over heels. Mrs. Dewey laughed gayly. "There," she said, "is your superman."

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Family Surpriser!

Pan-Fried Mickelberry's Liver Sausage and Tomato Slices

Cut tomato into ½ inch slices. Season. Dip ¼ inch slices of Mickelberry's Liver Sausage and tomato slices in well-beaten egg. Roll in crumbs, pan fry well browned. Serve hot.

Mickelberry's
OLD FARM SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE

# SPAGHETTI SAUCE

A gourmet flavor is given to this spaghetti sauce by the addition of red wine in cooking.

By MARY MEADE

PLEASE send me a recipe for a good spaghetti sauce.

That's one of the most frequent requests made to a foods editor. Over a period of years one collects many a good spaghetti sauce recipe. This recipe adds the gourmet touch of red wine. Otherwise it pretty nearly follows the pattern of other good Italian spaghetti sauces.

**SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH WINE**
(Enough for six servings)

¼ cup olive oil or salad oil
2 onions, minced
1 clove garlic
1 pound hamburger
2 cups canned tomatoes or
4 fresh tomatoes cut in pieces
1 can tomato paste
Salt, pepper
2 cups red wine
1 small can mushrooms

Saute onion and garlic in oil until lightly browned. Remove garlic. Add hamburger and cook, stirring frequently, until well browned. Add tomatoes and tomato paste, salt and pepper to season. Add ¼ cup red wine. Chianti, cabernet, claret, burgundy, or any other red table wine may be used. Allow mixture to simmer in covered skillet until quite thick. Add second ¼ cup of wine and continue cooking and adding wine as sauce thickens. Simmer at least one hour. Add mushrooms about 10 minutes before the end of the cooking period.

Cook an 8 ounce package of spaghetti until tender in boiling salted water. Drain and serve with the spaghetti sauce. Pass grated parmesan or other hard cheese as an accompaniment.

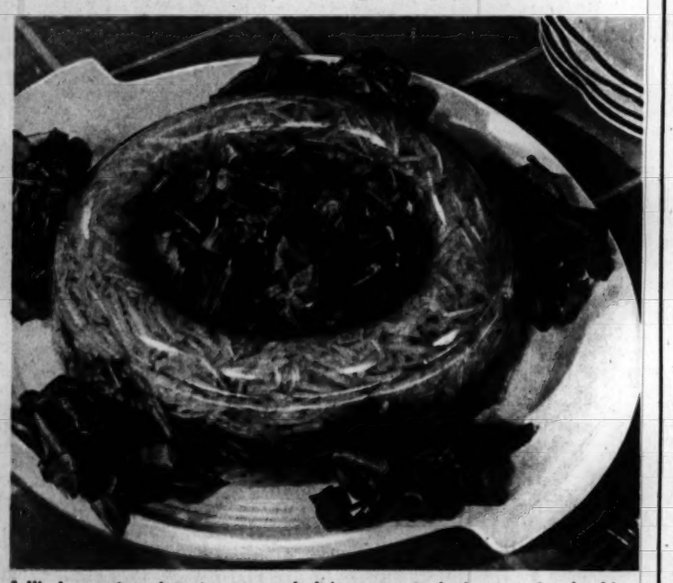
• • •

A tossed salad usually accompanies spaghetti. A jellied one often is a pleasant change. Jellied carrot and watercress salad is pretty to look at and refreshing in flavor.

**JELLIED CARROT SALAD WITH WATERCRESS**
(Serves six)

1 package orange flavored gelatin
1½ cups boiling water.
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup finely shredded carrots
1 bunch watercress

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and add lemon juice and salt. Cool until mixture begins to congeal. Add carrots and watercress stems cut in ⅛ inch lengths, plus half of the watercress leaves, coarsely chopped. Turn into a quart ring mold which has been lightly rubbed with salad oil and chill until firm. Turn out on serving plate and fill center with short-cut watercress sprays. Serve with French dressing or mayonnaise.



Jellied carrot and watercress salad is pretty to look at and refreshing to eat.

## Today's $5 Prize Recipe

**PEACH FRITTERS**
(Serves four to six)

½ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons milk (about)
2 ripe peaches, peeled and sliced

Mix and sift dry ingredients together. Add beaten egg and milk mixed together, stirring only until well blended. Add peaches. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto hot greased griddle. Brown lightly on both sides. Serve with sirup, confectioners' sugar, or hard sauce.—EDITH HARTWIG, 1104 Osterman av., Deerfield, Ill.

**HOW TO ENTER**

1—Select any good recipe that is well liked by family and friends and that takes food shortages and rationing into consideration.
2—Check the ingredients to be sure that all measurements are standard and level.
3—Check time and temperature, number of servings, and similar information regarding the preparation of the recipe.
4—Type or write the recipe legibly, listing ingredients in the order of use and giving clear, complete directions.
5—Print your name and address on each sheet of paper.
6—Send your entry to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune. Please send only one recipe at a time.

**Send In Your Favorite Recipe now. Five dollar prize daily.**

*All entries become the property of The Chicago Tribune.*

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YOU WOMEN

Help Build Yourself Up With This A & D Vitamin - Tonic!

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Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic


# Smiles Smooth Out Little Irritations

Ann Sheridan looks as tho she could laugh troubles away.

There's charm in a smile like this smile of Sheila Ryan's.

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY
(Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

GRACIOUSNESS, kindness, and smiles all are war time necessities, and together they add up to charm. With the strain of war causing overtaxed nerves and tenseness, these characteristics are badly needed.

For instance, if that young lady who stepped on your toes in the overcrowded bus this morning had only said, "I'm sorry," or if that big man who jostled you as he left the train had only hesitated one moment to smile and say, "Excuse me," how much better you would have felt about each incident! It's the quick, sharp brush-off from the offenders, their general attitude that seems to state rather emphatically, "It's all your fault, anyway," that causes anguish and irritation.

• • •

But how did *you* react? Did you growl at the young lady and glare at the man? Or did you stop for a moment to ponder over the fact that they, too, probably had taken their share of punishment for the day from other war-frenzied, irritable people?

True, we all have our share of troubles, anxieties, and worries today, but that is no excuse for lack of graciousness and charm. What benefit is derived from being snappish, surly, and out of sorts? Much more can be gained by smiling pleasantly, apologizing for your awkwardness, and being gracious when you are in error. There is something so warm and refreshing in a pleasant smile and a sincere apology that instantly you forget the hurt.

The general trend toward rudeness today often is summed up as thoughtlessness, which we believe to be nine-tenths of the cause. However, it is well to remember that one never tucks away in one's tender memory the party who is associated with an unpleasant incident. Rather it's the man or woman who was so gracious, pleasant, and charming that you prefer to recall; the gentleman who tried not to bowl over the other passengers as he left the train, the young lady who excused herself so courteously as she stepped on your toes.

Of course, if you are to expect this type of graciousness from others you'll have to start practicing it yourself. It has been said and proved that a smile begets a smile, an apology begets an apology, and so on down the line.

So let's begin a new era in charm at once. Don your armor of graciousness and courtesy, and carry a smile as your banner!

## Robert Young

Color portrait in Picture Section

● Robert Young, for a number of years a popular star of the films, cannot remember back to the time when he did not want to become an actor. Born on Washington's Birthday 37 years ago, he began acting in school plays while still a boy. When he got a little older he studied dramatics. In the end, as every one knows, he achieved his life's ambition. He was born in Chicago, the son of a building contractor, but attended high school in Seattle and later in Los Angeles. As a member of the Pasadena (Cal.) Community playhouse he appeared in more than 40 plays. His regular jobs at this time ranged from drug clerk to newspaper reporter. While appearing with the Pasadena Players he was discovered by a film scout, shortly afterward making his debut in the movies in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," featuring Helen Hayes. Since that time he has been seen in a long list of pictures, including "Strange Interlude," "Hell Divers," "Carolina," "Red Salute," and others. In his most recent play, "Secrets in the Dark," he is cast opposite Susan Peters. Bob is a six-footer, weighs 175 pounds, and likes to read biographies when he isn't playing golf.


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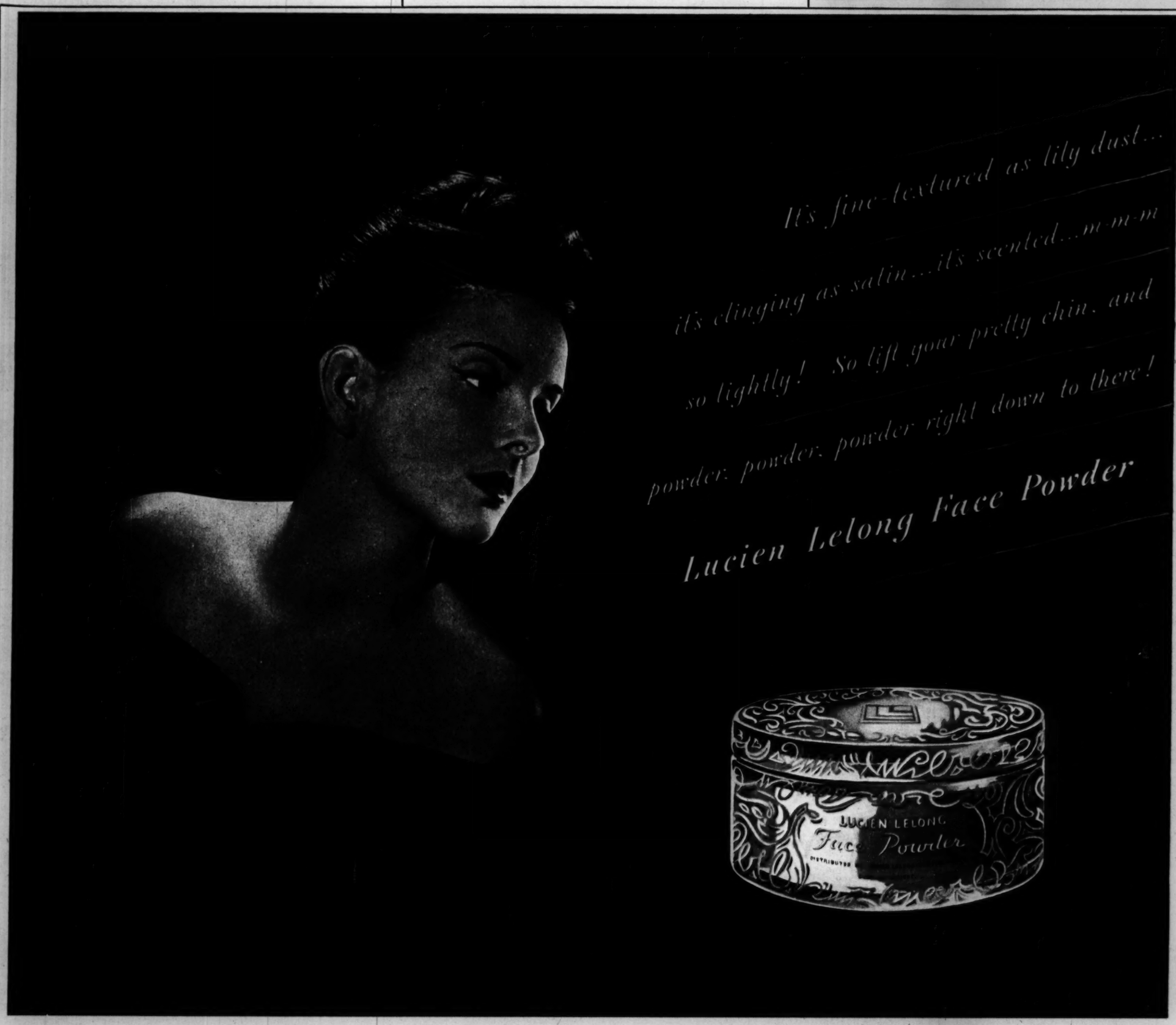


(Associated Press photo.)
Wild pigs range the hills of Guam, the main island of the Marianas group, recently reconquered by American forces. When United States marines there eased up on their grim task of sharpshooting Japs some of them turned their attention to the pigs with the idea of sampling fresh pork. Here they are bringing in a pig for the mess cook.


"Ben says I'm like a new woman on wash-days ever since I started usin' Super Suds. My, so much more suds!"

Mrs. Benjamin Dolen says: "No more extra rubbin' for me, thank you . . . now I'm usin' this grand new soap. EXTRA SUDS and LONGER-LASTIN' SUDS make dirt come scootin' out!"

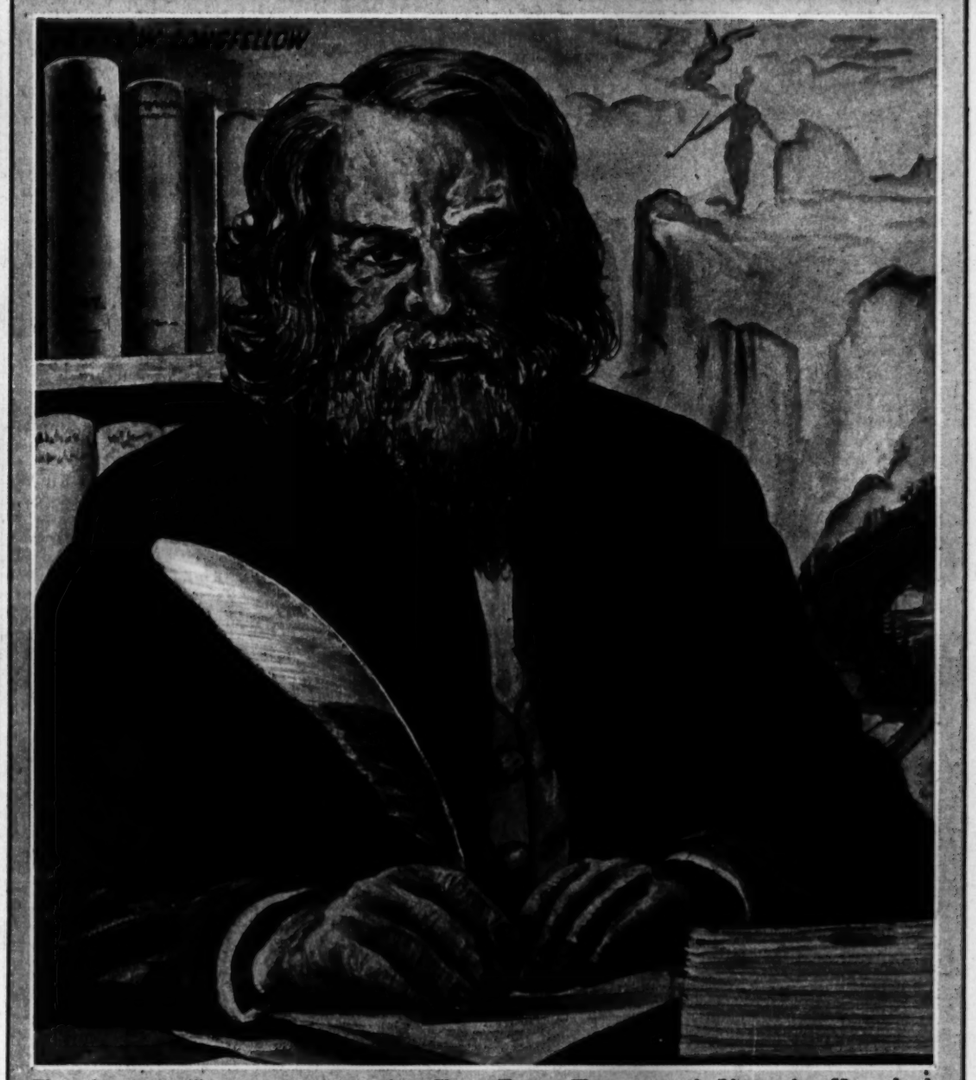
"The milk-bottle suds test showed me how to get EXTRA SUDS!" Shake up a teaspoon of your old wash-day soap and a glass of water in a milk-bottle. Do the same with Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Even cool or hard water will do. See if you don't get MORE SUDS.

DON'T WASTE SOAP! Vital materials needed to win the war are used in making soap
1. Don't just pour soap in from the box. Measure it out in a cup so that you don't use too much.
2. Don't wash a few clothes at a time, using soap for each batch. Save and wash everything at once.

Tune in "BLONDIE" SUNDAY NIGHTS—See radio page for time and station

(U. S. Marine Corps photo.)
This is the latest photo of Maj. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, commanding officer of the famous marine fighter squadron, the Black Sheep, who has been missing in action since Jan. 3, 1944. Thirty-one years old and a native of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Major Boyington had 26 Jap planes to his credit. He flew with the Flying Tigers in China before rejoining the marines, and was awarded the medal of honor.

# ROMANTIC FIGURES of AMERICAN HISTORY



The dramatic illustration above, by Clara Fargo Thomas and Alexander Varnak, is another of the series appearing currently in this section with biographical sketches. Watch for this feature every Sunday.

ALTHO WARRIORS and statesmen naturally stand out in a nation's history and are therefore predominant in this series, the man of letters cannot be ignored. The poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, for example, brought his country greater world fame in the 19th century than whole companies of less peaceful figures.

Longfellow was the Alexander Woollcott, Eddie Guest, and William Lyon Phelps of his time, incorporating the better qualities of each. He made poetry pay in an age when poets were supposed to languish in garrets. He was an educator, a world traveler, an unexcelled story teller, a social figure, and a man of affairs. His reputation abroad was such that 10,000 copies of "The Courtship of Miles Standish" were sold in London the first day after publication. Toward the end of his life American public schools were celebrating his birthday.

Born in Portland, Me., Feb. 27, 1807, he wrote for newspapers and magazines even as a boy. (He later repudiated a doggerel poem about Mr. Finney and some turnips.) After graduation from Bowdoin in 1825 he studied abroad and returned in 1829 as professor of modern languages and librarian at a $1,000 annual salary. This enabled him to marry in 1831 Mary Potter, a former schoolmate.

The poet's first great tragedy came when his wife died in childbirth in 1835. Eight years later he married Frances Appleton, who was the heroine of his novel "Hyperion." Soon there was a family of two sons and three daughters—"grave Alice, and laughing Allegra, and Edith with golden hair."

By this time Longfellow held a professor's chair at Harvard, and his work was commanding wide attention at home and abroad. "Evangeline" appeared in 1847. In 1854, finding teaching to be a burden, he resigned from Harvard to devote his entire time to poetry. "Tales of a Wayside Inn" and "Hiawatha" soon appeared. Then Longfellow experienced the second great tragic episode of his life.

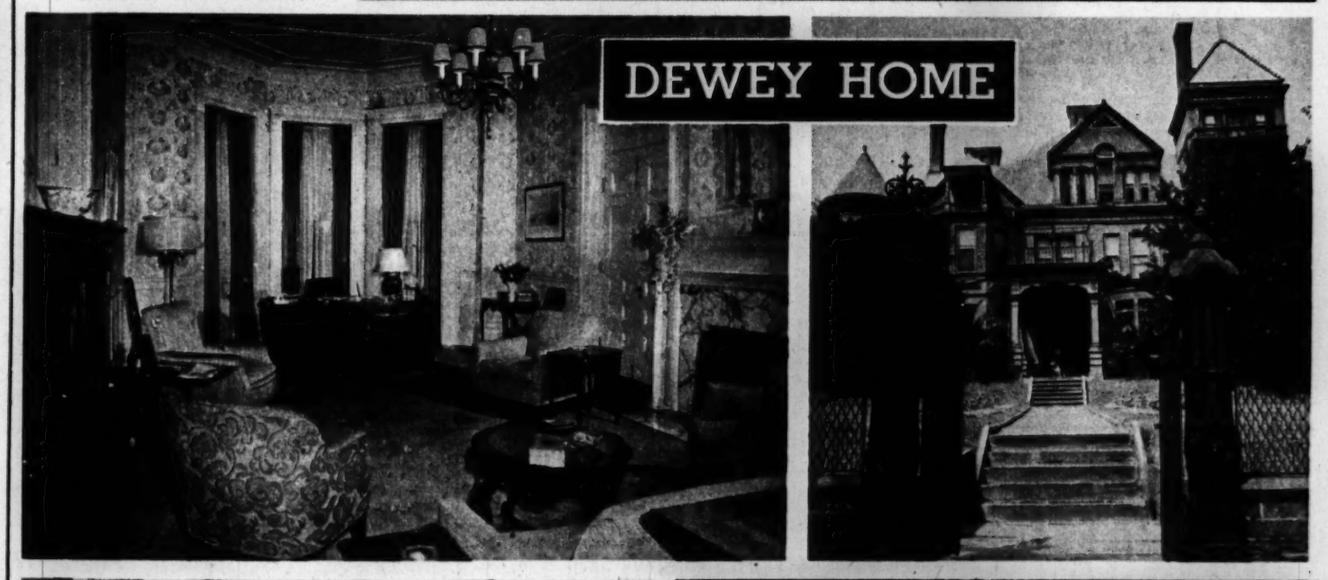
On July 9, 1861, his wife was sealing up packages of her daughters' curls and was using matches to melt the wax. Her flimsy dress caught fire and she was fatally burned. Her husband was also badly burned trying to extinguish the flames.

• • •

Longfellow buried himself in work to wipe out the memory of his loss. Meanwhile his fame mushroomed. His home became a gathering place for the great men of the time. In 1868-'69 he and his children made a triumphal tour of Europe, visiting Queen Victoria, Gladstone, Tennyson, Liszt, and other celebrated figures. In 1874 he was paid $3,000 for a single poem, "The Hanging of the Crane." (In 1840, when he was less well known, "The Village Blacksmith" had brought him only $15.)

The poet lived to the age of 75. He died on March 24, 1882. At his funeral the falling Emerson quavered: "This gentleman was a sweet, beautiful soul, but I have entirely forgotten his name." The nation, however, has remembered him well.

# DEWEY HOME



(Associated Press photos.)
More pictures of the governor's mansion in Albany, N. Y., which Mrs. Dewey has transformed into a livable home, as described in an article in this section. Upper left, governor's downstairs study; upper right, exterior of mansion; lower left, state dining room; lower right, main hall.

# GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER

Presents

## Peter Lorre

in

## "The Mask of Dimitrios"

1 Author of mystery thrillers, Cosmo Latimer Leyden (Peter Lorre), arrives at Kingsport, Colorado, Police Chief Bellamy of the Leyden police department, and Leyden's friend, Colonel Haki (Steven Geray), greet him at the station.

2 In Smyrna Leyden discovers the body of Cosmo Dimitrios (Zachary Scott) in bed and killed a money lender. He heard Abdul (Monte Blue) brag he'd Dimitrios escape.

3 Leyden's conversation one night by the waterfront. Mr. Peters (Sydney Greenstreet), who dogs his path across Europe, lets Leyden believe Peters believes he is mistaken identity.

4 In Soho Mercédès (Faye Emerson) is waiting for Leyden to learn they've become owners of an estate. Tembel (Peter Cushing) arrives and tells them that Dimitrios escaped. Leyden has been Dimitrios' keeper for records and tells of their happy existence.

5 Hungry and unkempt, the fugitive stumbles into Leyden's room demanding food, money and shelter.

6 Happily in love with the scandal-ridden beauty, he has become wealthy by the time they return to Kingsport. She orders him to leave, but he coolly admits he has murdered her as well.

7 Dimitrios graduates from petty crimes to power politics by cutting in on racketeers he promotes. Leyden provides an alibi. He tells all he knows about Dimitrios' history.

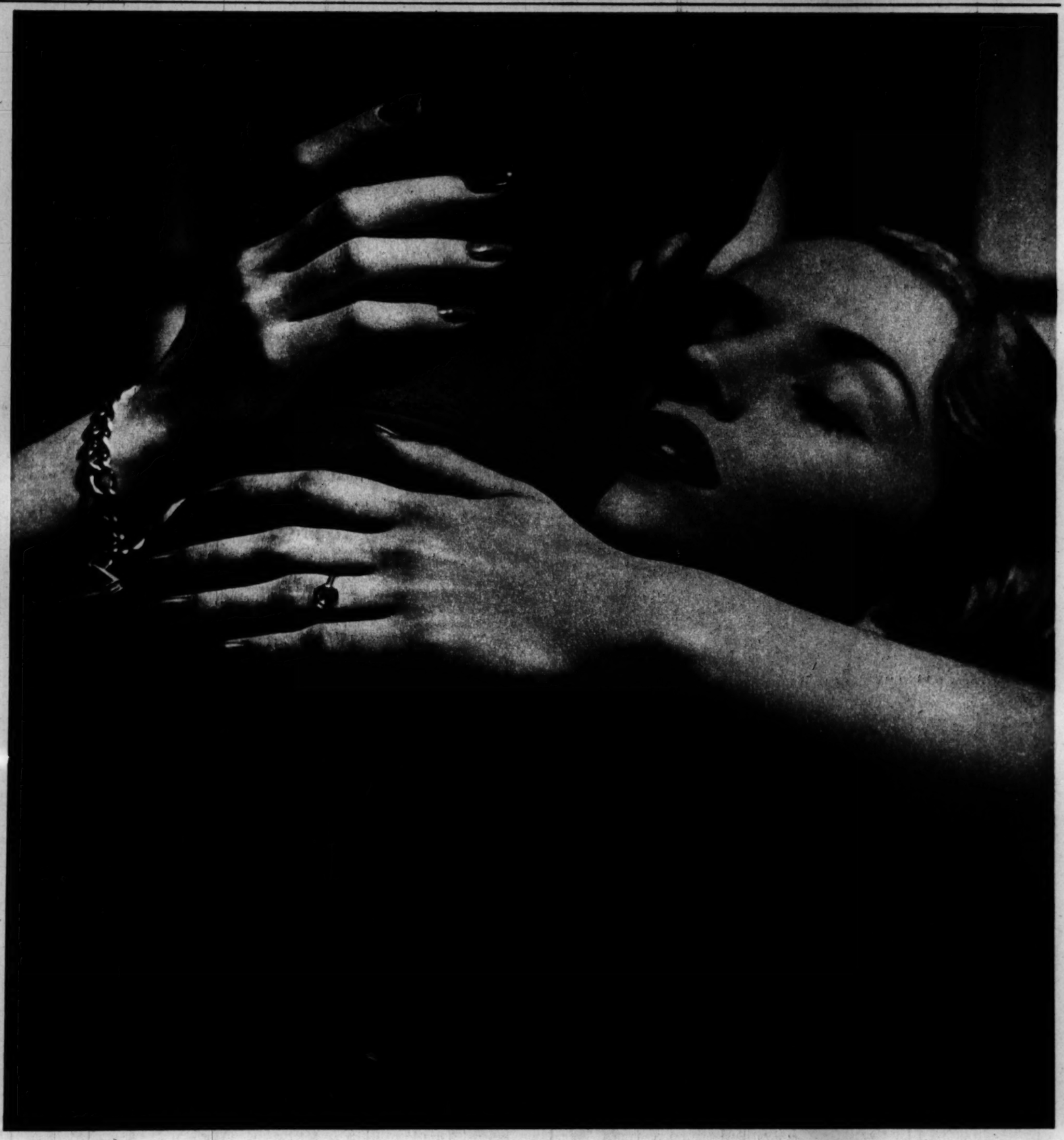
8 At his hotel Peters waits for Leyden to demand or quote a price for his information. Leyden accuses Peters of being Dimitrios' contact. Admitting it, Peters sends the author to Greece to interview Grodek who describes himself as an employee of the late

9 Grodek (Victor Francen) tells how they got a map of Turgulov mine fields. The latter's wife, a petty official's mistress, he left to go with Dimitrios on a trip to Smyrna. Her brother Bulic (Steven Geray) is jailed for gambling debts he should've paid. Dimitrios promised to pay the debts if Grodek got the map. Then Dimitrios murdered

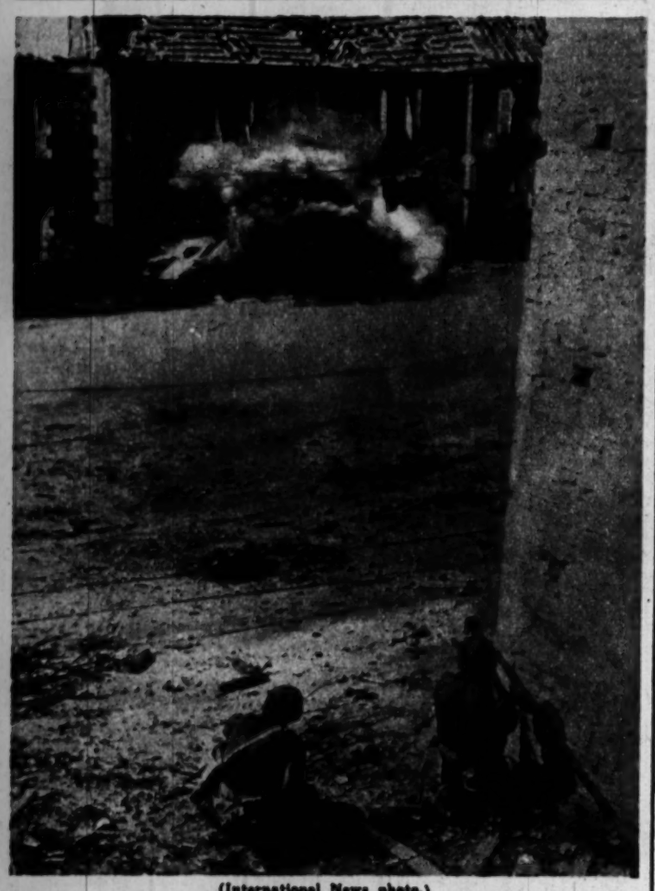
10 Double-crossing his principals, Dimitrios is found by Leyden's gun. Dimitrios is dead before he can fire.

11 Gloating over the second time with Peters, tells Leyden in Turkey that Dimitrios himself is alive—that the corpse was only another murder victim that the arch criminal now pays Leyden to follow.

12 Dimitrios emerges from behind shots Peters, who (although only wounded) outwits him to save Leyden and Bulic Dimitrios just before police arrive. The little author admits that this time he got real life drama when all he wanted was a story plot. (THE END)



## GERMAN TANK HIT!



(International News photo.)

**The terrific explosive effect of the projectile fired from America's famous rocket launcher, the bazooka, can be judged from this picture, which was taken somewhere on the battle front in Normandy, France. According to the original caption accompanying the photograph, the two man bazooka crew was firing at the wrecked building in the background in an effort to rout Nazi sharpshooters. The German tank in front of the building partly cut off the line of fire, so the men turned their weapon upon it. The camera recorded the picture at the exact moment that the projectile hit—the tank is shown in a cloud of smoke and flame. The bazooka is not only effective against the heaviest armor of tanks, but is used with success against buildings, pillboxes, and the like.**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It's a new-idea lotion. The "beforehand" lotion. So lush... so creamy-rich it guards soft hands, even in hot, soapy water.

You'll love Trushay... it's fragrance ...the way it helps keep your hands romantic. Try it today.

TRUSHAY

The "Beforehand" Lotion

PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

# Bonin and Sulphur Islands—Key Bases for Bombing Japan

BY WILLIAM H. HOBBS
(Professor Emeritus, Geology Department, University of Michigan.)

SINCE the conquest of the Marianas Islands arc, now about completed, the advance of our forces is changing from the westerly to a northerly direction—toward the Japanese homeland.

Conveniently located along this track as stepping stones to conquest lie two island groups—the Sulphur, Iwo, or Volcano, and the Bonin, or Ogasawara. The strategic importance of these islands is thus very great, tho all of them are small and not too well adapted to serve as military bases. They will be most valuable not for an all-out attack upon Japan but for a softening up by raids of medium and heavy bombers.

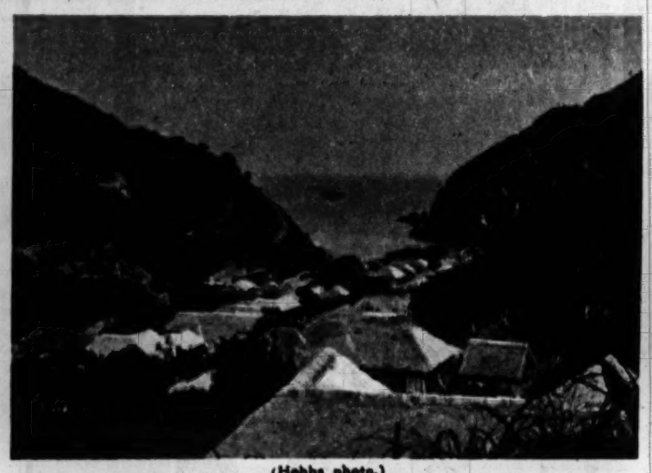
• • •

But not alone for this. With the least possible delay we must establish a base on the China coast and supply in quantity the mechanized equipment which is so sorely needed by our Chinese allies. Directly west from the Sulphur Islands a distance of only 700 miles is the Loo-Choo (Ryukyu) Island arc of small islands, and only 500 miles beyond them is the China coast between Shanghai and Foochow.

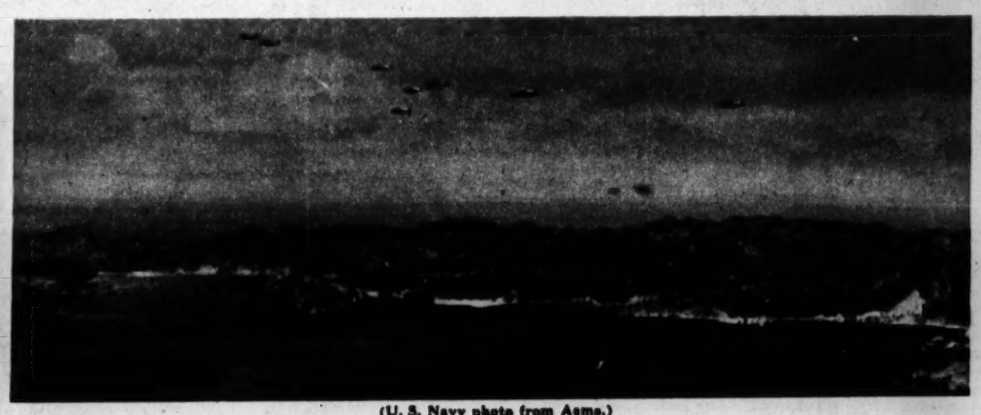
Even before the softening up of Japan begins in real earnest from the Sulphur group we may be expected to capture the Loo-Choo Islands with their fortress of Amami, and so carry aid to China.

What, then, for the purpose of our strategy is the military value of the Bonin-Sulphur island groups? Nothwithstanding the fact that British and American naval commanders explored and colonized the Bonins in advance of the Japanese themselves, and that all the islands today bear English as well as Japanese names, they are less known to us than is any other Pacific island group.

Until recently the Sulphur group of three small islands appears to have been uninhabited and without any communication with the outside world. It was a great hurricane or typhoon which gave me in the fall of 1921 the rare opportunity to circumnavigate and sketch each of the three Sulphur islands.



(Hobbs photo.)
Small cove and anchorage of Kitamura on Hahajima, one of Bonin Islands.



(U. S. Navy photo from Acme.)
American planes from a navy task force driving in over rugged coast of Chichijima, of the Bonin island group.

Aboard the Matsuyama Maru en route to Truk and Ponape on one of its rare cruises to those islands, we were caught by a typhoon and driven far off our course. Five days in the teeth of the tempest without a sun observation, Captain Aoki had lost all knowledge of his position. Then in the middle of the night the sky cleared and the moon came out to show us drifting on the rocks of the Bonin Islands, which were in plain view ahead.

Arrived in the main harbor of Chichijima with its cable station, we learned that the storm had taken a heavy toll of Japanese ships, including a liner with loss of all on board. Orders were waiting for the captain to search the dangerous waters about the Sulphur Islands for trace of another vessel which had not reported. Each of the three islands was circumnavigated at close range before the missing vessel was discovered safely anchored at Iwojima, the middle island, to which our bombers are now devoting some attention.

In a military sense the Bonin and Sulphur Islands, which are less than 100 miles apart, supplement each other. Both groups are of volcanic origin, tho of quite different types. The Bonins are exceedingly rugged and rise from the sea on steep-cliffed slopes without beaches. Off the shores are literally hundreds of steep toothlike rocky islets ("stacks" or "skerries"). The shores are indented by many small harbors, but only one is of military importance. This is Port Lloyd (Futami Minato) on Peel or Chichijima Island, largest of the central or Beechey island group. This harbor is not, as has been stated, in the crater of a volcano. Its shores are much like those of the coast outside. It is a much better harbor than the one we are now occupying as an advance naval base on the Saipan west coast. It is a mile and a half long and about a mile in width. It has a sand and coral bottom and depths of 20 to 25 fathoms.

The entrance to Port Lloyd, when not blocked by mines, should not be difficult. The Matsuyama Maru, 3,000 tons, made the entrance at night without beacon of any kind. From the bridge Captain Aoki pointed out to me the entrance, marked by two gigantic rock pillars—the northern one, Eboshi Iwa, said to be 260 feet high. Said the captain: "The entrance is between the two big rocks. I am going in." A little later we came to anchor off the sleeping town on the northern shore, where no light of any kind was visible.

• • •

On the ridge east of the harbor is the fort and the wireless, and here the next day I was arrested by an artillery sergeant. Due to the rugged topography of the Bonin Islands, there are no natural air fields. In part this is compensated for by the middle Sulphur island, Iwojima, tho harbors are entirely lacking in that group. There are, however, unprotected anchorages offshore along the north-south line connecting the islands of the group.

Of the three islands of the Iwo or Sulphur group, those to the north and south are "steep-to"—they rise on near-vertical rock cliffs from the sea. When I circumnavigated them in 1921 they "had their hats on"—they were capped by clouds. They probably have no military value whatever except perhaps as lookout positions in fair weather.

The middle island, Sulphur or Iwo Island, is of quite a different character from the other two, which are as alike as two peas. Tho, like them, built up of volcanic materials, Iwo is of bedded ash and presents a flattish surface, tho with a crater volcano at the west end, and this was still smoking when I saw it. The eastern end of the island is a coastal staircase, coral capped and 379 feet high. Between these extremities is a stretch of perhaps a mile suitable for an air strip, but of only moderate width.

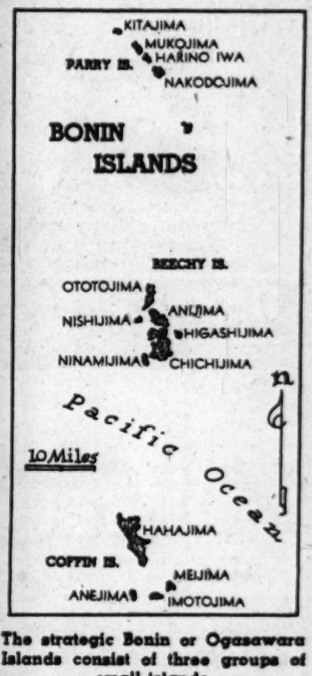
With easterly winds, which prevail from July thru September, medium and heavy bombers as well as fighters could probably make use of this field. From October thru December, when winds are more northerly, it would be much less available.

When I visited the Sulphur Islands they appeared to have no inhabitants, but now they are probably garrisoned. The Bonins, by contrast with the Sulphur group, are farmed, for to supply her teeming population Japan must make use of every tillable acre.

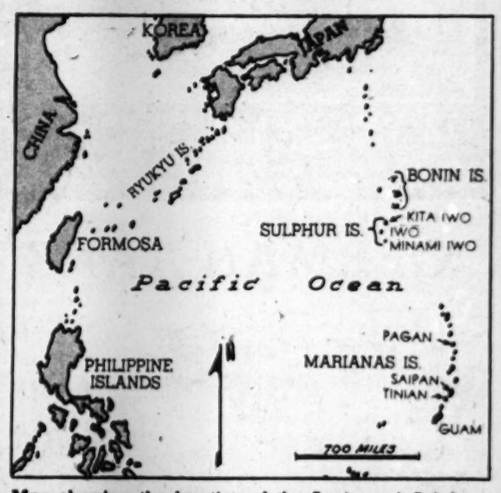
To Americans the early history of the Bonins is not without interest. In 1827 Captain Beechey of H. M. S. Blossom landed on Chichijima, named it Peel Island, and took possession in the name of the crown. Three years later the British consul general at Honolulu brought colonists, consisting mainly of Hawaiian Kanakas, but with two Englishmen, two Americans, a Dane, and a Portuguese. A settlement was made on the island at Port Lloyd. In 1853 our Commodore Perry, on his way to Japan, purchased from Nathaniel Savory, one of the American settlers, a 1,000 foot strip of shore land for a coaling station.

In 1861 all British and American claims were relinquished to Japan. A heritage of the early occupation remains in the English names of the islands and in the mixed racial characteristics of the population near Port Lloyd.

The GRAPHIC LABORATORY of POPULAR SCIENCE




The strategic Bonin or Ogasawara Islands consist of three groups of small islands.




Map showing the location of the Bonin and Sulphur (Volcano) Islands in respect to Japan, the Ryukyu (Loo-Choo) Islands, the coast of China, and the Marianas Islands.

"My Dear Woman!" roared Elmer, the bull. "I'm entitled to eat what I help *make*, am I not?"

"But leave a *few!*" smiled Elsie. "After all, our guests like Borden's Cocktail Spreads, too! They're so creamy-smooth and delicious, they make a hit with *everyone!*"

"Aw—" coaxed Elmer, "I just wanted to be sure that swell Borden's *Vera*-sharp Cocktail Spread wasn't all gone before I got a chance at it!"

"I've got *plenty* of *all six* Borden's Cocktail Spreads," assured Elsie, "which is a very good idea for *any* hostess!"

BORDEN'S COCKTAIL SPREADS are wonderful "buys" for your points and pennies because they're *extra*-tasty and nutritious. Try *all six*—PIMENTO—OLIVE-PIMENTO—RELISH—VERA-SHARP—SMOKY—BLUE Cheese...in lovely Swedish-style glasses, grand for milk or fruit juice!

P. S. You'll be seeing *new* bright labels on Borden's Cocktail Spreads *soon!*

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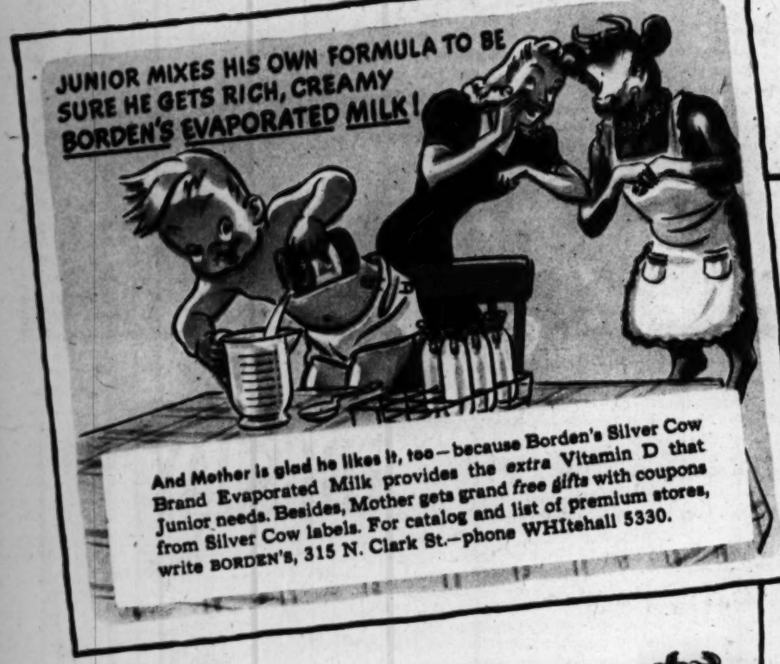
A Peach of a dessert with a real fresh Peach flavor!

BORDEN'S FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM with all the tantalizing flavor of fresh, ripe peaches. Nutritious, too! Get it whenever you can where you see the Borden Ice Cream sign.




And Mother is glad he likes it, too—because Borden's Silver Cow Brand Evaporated Milk provides the *extra* Vitamin D that Junior needs. Besides, Mother gets grand *free gifts* with coupons from Silver Cow labels. For catalog and list of premium stores, write BORDEN'S, 315 N. Clark St.—phone WHItehall 5330.

BORDEN'S VITAMIN D HOMOGENIZED MILK is *really* something to sing about! A full day's supply of *extra* Vitamin D in every quart! It's homogenized—which means there's cream and equal nourishment in every sip! PLUS all the other good things in fresh milk! Get it today from your food store or your Borden milkman.

The Bond you buy may save a boy—BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND NOW!

©Borden Co.


## Youth on the Campus

A picture story of life at the National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich., appears in today's Picture Section.

By ELEANOR NANGLE

THE VISITOR who approaches the National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich., usually expects to find a collection of unhealthy young long-hairs making the countryside resound. What he finds instead are groups of normal, healthy boys and girls who are "different" only in their belief that music is more fun than anything else. • • •

The annual summer camp, now world famous, grew from an experimental laboratory known in 1928 as the National High School Orchestra camp. Only 115 students attended the first year. By the end of the second year this "impractical" idea had run up a $67,000 deficit. But it managed to weather the depression and get out of the financial woods. Enrollment reached 650 in 1943. As of 1944 Interlochen-trained musicians are to be found in almost every symphony orchestra in the nation.

Facilities of the camp include a $30,000 music library, 500 acres of woodland, with 150 buildings, bathing beaches, recreational facilities, 100 pianos, and 150 band and orchestra instruments.

Students who excel at Interlochen come to the attention of leading universities and music schools. Many of them win scholarships and fellowships that enable them to complete their professional training. Besides music, there is work in the drama, radio, art, and dancing.

# MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS By BOB BECKER

The bond that exists between a boy and his devoted dog is typified in this picture of the collie Hi-Boy of Hortsville and his young master, David Platt. (Photo by Mrs. Sherwood K. Platt.)

THE AVERAGE family that gets a dog usually follows the routine of deciding on the breed and then shopping around to find a puppy of that breed. Once the pup is picked, he is brought home, and in many cases out goes the call for help on two subjects—how to raise and train the new pet, and suggestions for a suitable name. Not one week goes by that we do not receive many requests for assistance on these two problems. The dog owner usually wants a list of five or six names which are "different" and also appropriate to the breed he or she owns.

We've always felt that a family which gives some time and study to the question of a suitable name for a new dog is on the right track toward careful dog ownership. In the first place, a dog must have a name, and he must learn his name as soon as he is old enough to absorb any kind of training.

Furthermore, too many good dogs are getting some pretty awful names when they deserve better ones. The trouble is that in many cases an owner considers the name for his dog unimportant. Actually it is just the opposite, because a good dog certainly deserves not only a good name but one that is appropriate to its breed. Another point to be remembered in naming a dog is to choose one that the pet hears easily.

• • •

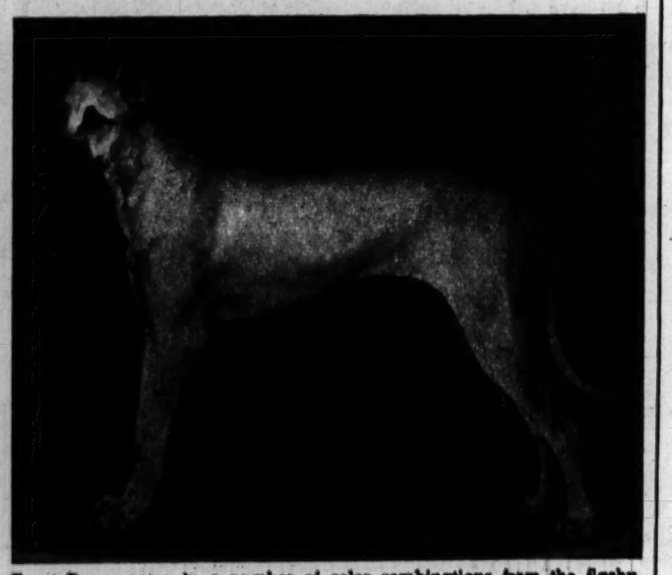
All of us who own dogs ought to give names to our pets that are short and easy of enunciation. The dog doesn't understand words as made up of certain letters. But he does understand words as combinations of sounds. For example, when we say "Simon" to our Sealyham he does not visualize in his mind the letters that are in the word. What the dog hears is that predominant "s" and "i" in his name, so he responds to the word Simon.

It's all right to register a pure-bred dog with a name that's a foot long, but his house or common name should be not more than two syllables and have one or two vowels in it that fairly snap in the dog's ears when he hears them. They are the signals he hears easily. For example, we once had a springer named Jack. Speak that name in a commanding tone of voice and notice how it snaps. There is no trouble getting the attention of a dog named Jack. He hears his name easily.

We once owned a Labrador registered as Mick of Barrington. His common name was Mike, which also is short and snappy.

It is always a good idea to pick names for dogs that reflect their origin. For example, the Pekingese comes from China. It's much more suitable to name a Peke Manchu, Lu Chow, or Tu Ching than Sport or Perky.

On the other hand, a wire-haired fox terrier which may be registered as King of Thorncrest Ridge may well be called Zipper in the home, because the wire has lots of zip and energy and is always on the go. As a rule the registered name and the common or kennel name of a dog are different, altho that is not always the case. We bought a clumber spaniel from England which was registered as Carnforth Tobias. (All dogs from that kennel had the prefix Carnforth.) The kennel owner shortened Tobias to Toby and the dog was taught to respond to that name. Here was a case of using the registered name (with a slight abbreviation) for the dog's common name. Toby is a good name, because it has a long "o" in it.



Great Danes come in a number of color combinations from the flashy harlequin to fawn. This specimen, Evanger's Sonia of Dunfree, is a fawn Great Dane.

In addressing the dog for praise, to call his attention, or to give him a reward or a reprimand his name is extremely important. In giving a command we should call the dog's name first to get his attention and then tell him what is wanted. The procedure is: "Dawn—come here." Because the name is so important in our control of the dog, it's a good idea not to use his name unless the occasion demands it.

In our home we have experimented with two tones of voice in calling a dog's name. Our old Sealyham, Redlands Defiance, which always has been something of a clown and quite vocal, learned early the "command tone" when his name was called. Then we tried teaching him to give a throaty bark or response when hearing his name spoken in a sort of singsong tone of voice, like this: "SI-I-I—mon." If he is behind a door and hears this call he barks in response. There was no particular reason for teaching the dog this routine except to have fun with him. It's noticeable that when he is called to come, or go to his kennel, or come upstairs, he responds to his name but does not answer us. But when he hears his name spoken in a conversational tone of voice he has learned to answer the call by speaking.

## Americana

ODDS AND ENDS FROM THE NOTEBOOK OF ONE WHO DELVES INTO THE AMERICAN SCENE

By DELOS AVERY

PRESIDENT JAMES A. GARFIELD was left-handed naturally, but he trained himself to be ambidextrous, and it is reported that he once astonished his friends by proving that he could simultaneously write Latin with one hand and Greek with the other.

J. A. Garfield

There is a story about the somewhat zigzag boundary line between Tennessee and Kentucky. The two sets of commissioners, it appears, were permitted to alter the line whenever they could reach an agreement, and the changes were made as a courtesy to certain influential land-owners who were fussy about which state they should belong to.

The famous Balleau Woods battle cry, "Do you want to live forever?" recalls an incident related by Richard J. Walsh about Custer's last fight: "Custer and his entire command were wiped out on the Little Big Horn. There were nearly three thousand in the avalanche that swept down on Custer with Crazy Horse (Indian chief) at their head, yelling, 'Come on Dakotas! There never was a better day to die!'"

# WATCH TONGUE AND TABLE MANNERS

## All Off-Color Stories Taboo

By MAUREEN DALY
(Author of "Seventeenth Summer" and "Smarter and Smoother.")

HERE'S something outside the usual boy-dates-girl department. It's something to sit back, mull over, and then decide for yourself. Most ever-lovin' mothers think their fellows and girls are slightly wonderful, so if one of *them* has a complaint to make it's worth listening to. The first letter gives out this way:

"I have two boys, an 18-year-old in the army and a 17-year-old who is a senior in high school. I'd like to say something about letter writing, and I don't mean letters to service men, but ordinary letters between fellows and girls.

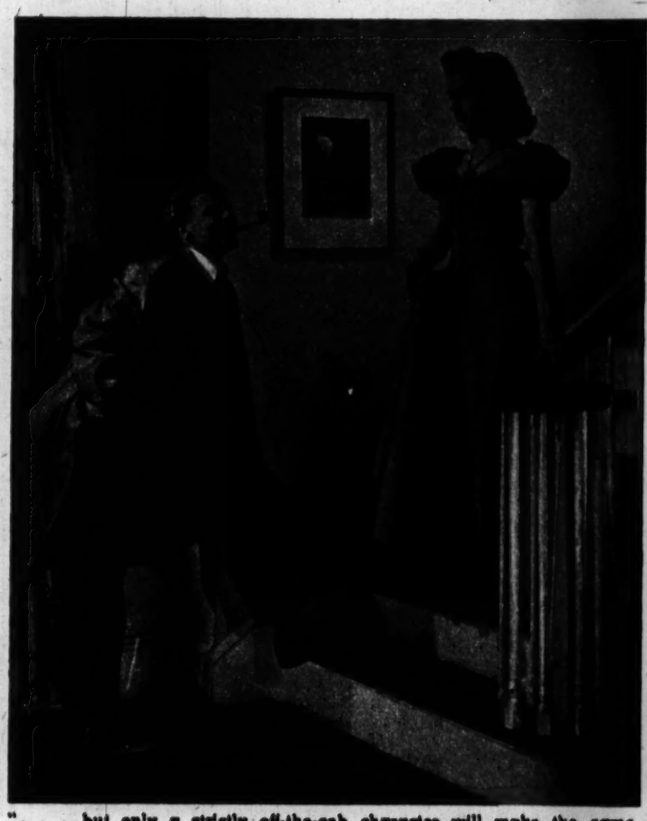
"Letter writing often starts at about 14 or 15, when boys and girls are away on vacations and think it would be fun to write letters to friends at home. But do they ever think over what they are writing? My sons have let me read some of their mail, and I am amazed by the things I have read in only a few letters. Vulgar talk between boys on paper and swear words in a girl's letter are revolting. Can't something be done?"

• • •

And the second letter tells the same sad story in a slightly different pitch:

"I wish some one would explain to me the current fashion of telling suggestive stories. My daughter goes to a girls' school, and she tells me that these stories are passed around among the girls till they are worn out; girls from fine families bandy these jokes about to show that they've 'been around.'

"I know it is smart to appear sophisticated, but when being sophisticated demands having a fund of immoral stories on tap I think a counter-propaganda should be started. Friends who have children in high school tell me that they are told with utmost nonchalance in mixed groups of high school fellows and girls. If some one could only make them realize how much they cheapen themselves mentally and morally by telling or listening to such stories and how they lower themselves in the regard of others!"



". . . but only a strictly off-the-cob character will make the same mistake twice!" (Tribune Studio photo.)

Occasionally a smooth fellow or girl might make the mistake of repeating an off-color story to a friend or among friends, but only a strictly off-the-cob character will make that same mistake twice! A gal might think this kind of hot chatter gives the impression she's been around; it does. It gives the impression that she's been around the wrong places.

And any stupid cupid who tries to be a boy about town by telling his current honey chile a joke with a shady punch line will soon realize he's used the wrong approach. Any girl on the beam appreciates an immoral story as much as she'd appreciate a hole in the head. To tell a gal an off-color joke is one way to give her your opinion of her in a very small nutshell.

And to look at both sides, any girl who has to resort to spiced jokes to keep her date amused is strictly an unwholesome character. And it would take a regular vixen with fixin's to be coarse enough to put her vulgarity down in a letter! An occasional slip of the lip might be excused, but that kind of talk won't be overlooked when a gal takes time to put the words down in black and white. Keep it clean—you're too sharp to get off the ball that way.

• • •

Here's a letter that's hard to believe, because most guys and gals have known and observed the do's and don'ts of table etiquet ever since they were old enough to hop a high chair or stopped drinking orange juice off a spoon. But, just to let you know what happens when an occasional Jackson forgets his manners, it goes this way:

"When fellows and girls give so much thought to personal appearance, why don't they give some consideration, too, to table manners? I have in mind one handsome lad with a wonderful personality who is just going to waste for lack of personal education. Both his mother and dad are employed and their only meal together is Sunday dinner. His mother says she cannot nag him on their one special day.

"There are many others like him who disregard such things as resting an elbow on the table and eating quietly; who do not know the correct way to hold a fork, to help a lady be seated, or to stand up at the table when a lady leaves or returns. It is these small courtesies that make a boy a gentleman. I wonder why so many overlook such important habits."

That's enough said. Give yourself the once over lightly and make your own corrections. It's all part of being a smooth Joe, and you know your own mistakes. It's easier to correct yourself than to wait till some one else notices your lack of etiquet and gives out with "Tuck up your bib, bub; your manners are slipping." As usual, a word to the guys is sufficient.

(Copyright: 1944: The Chicago Tribune.)


*Friskies'* Proteins, Minerals and Vitamins Guarantee Sound Nutrition For Any Dog!

**EVIDENCE** that Friskies is nutritionally adequate!
"Many of my movie friends wonder at the magic in Friskies that I give every dog. Yes sir, it's Friskies! And do my dogs love it!"
Rennie Renfro, *Hollywood dog trainer.*

No Matter What Else You Feed Your Dog, Make This Kennel-Proved Dog Food The Foundation Of His Diet!

Every Friskies cube provides 19 nutritional essentials...the vitamins, minerals and proteins every dog needs for health and vigor...in the form best suited to the dog's natural digestion and appetite!...And Friskies is kennel-proved...*proved* nutritionally adequate!

Make Friskies the foundation of your dog's diet every day...no matter what else you feed him!

*Friskies*

Send for FREE book, "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog in Wartime." Address Friskies, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.



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IN LIMITED QUANTITIES

FLINT
HOLLOW GROUND CUTLERY

What a world of difference a sharp knife makes in any slicing, paring or carving task! So thank your lucky stars for Flint Hollow Ground Cutlery. You can enjoy its work saving, food saving keenness now without waiting for after the war.

Flint Cutlery is hollow ground for a cutting edge that stays sharp longer. Perfectly balanced for effortless handling. Set in handles of choice imported hardwood. Available in limited quantities at leading stores.

EKCO PRODUCTS COMPANY
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FLINT HOLLOW GROUND CUTLERY

Harvesters take the cake for getting work-clothes dirty! But DUZ does 'em easy!

# DUZ does Everything

## -ALL 3 KINDS OF WARTIME WASH!

### DUZ does MORE!

**DUZ gets** grime-streaked towels white the easy way! DUZ gets dirty overalls really clean. Procter & Gamble's new kind of soap cures both your big washday headaches! No other soap can be a better help with extra-dirty, extra-heavy wartime washes.

**But DUZ does more!** It's actually safer for colors than any other leading washday soap. Safer even for pretty rayon undies. Test it yourself and see—DUZ does everything!

**DON'T BE A WASTER!** Soap is made of vital war materials. Use all you need—but not a speck more!

# BLAME YOURSELF IF TEETH 'GO' AT THE GUMLINE

## 8 IN 10 MAY RUN THIS RISK!

### Only Teel, of all leading dentifrices, avoids this trouble!

Why let ugly cavities rob you of your attractive smile—cavities you can easily avoid!

TEEL—the new liquid dentifrice—protects teeth because it cleans without scouring abrasives. Cleans gently—pleasantly.

The new TEEL way gets teeth looking their brightest. Leaves breath sweetened—mouth delightfully refreshed.

Just brush daily with TEEL. And one extra minute a week brush with TEEL and plain baking soda. Get TEEL at any drug, department, or 5 and 10¢ store—follow directions on package. There's beauty in every drop!

**BEFORE THIS HAPPENS TO YOU**—before gums recede—switch to TEEL. 8 in 10 adults unknowingly may need this protection—urgently—right now!

**DO THIS!** Clean teeth the new TEEL Way. TEEL contains no scouring abrasives—avoids ugly ground-in cavities at the gum line.

### 8 in 10 YOU May Risk Cavities Like These

See that cavity in the tooth above? It's NOT decay or erosion! That cavity was caused by daily scouring. Dental clinic studies have shown that *over half of all adults examined* had these cavities—and *more than 8 in 10 risked getting them*—cavities ground into the softer tooth structure exposed by receding gums.

**BUT**—extensive laboratory tests show this: TEETH CLEANED WITH TEEL ARE PROTECTED FROM SUCH CAVITIES . . . BECAUSE TEEL CONTAINS NO SCOURING ABRASIVES. MOREOVER, TEEL IS THE ONLY LEADING DENTIFRICE THAT GIVES YOU THIS PROTECTION.

NEW SAFE TEEL WAY TAKES ONLY *One Extra Minute a Week!*

**HERE'S ALL YOU DO**

1. Brush your teeth every day—thoroughly with TEEL. A few drops on dry or moistened brush. Feel it clean!
2. Once a week brush teeth with plain baking soda on brush moistened with TEEL. Brush at least an extra minute.

THIS CLEANS AND BRIGHTENS TEETH—SAFELY

**Teel protects teeth** LIQUID DENTIFRICE *—Beautifully!*

by Betty Crocker

● **Lickity-split BROILED ICING** for square cake. You use Wheaties and just a few nuts. Can be put on while cake is still warm. Tastes delicious!

Mix together
*3 tbsp. Butter*, melted or softened
*5 tbsp. Brown Sugar*
*2 tbsp. Cream or Top Milk*
*½ cup Wheaties*
*¼ cup Chopped Nuts*

Spread on warm or cooled cake. Place about 3 inches under broiler (low heat) until mixture bubbles and browns (3 to 5 min.). Watch to see it doesn't burn, say our staff at General Mills!

• • •

"BASIC 7" type of food—that's Wheaties. Crunchy whole wheat flakes with whole grain levels of two B vitamins, the mineral iron, food-energy. Wheaties are downright nourishing.

• • •

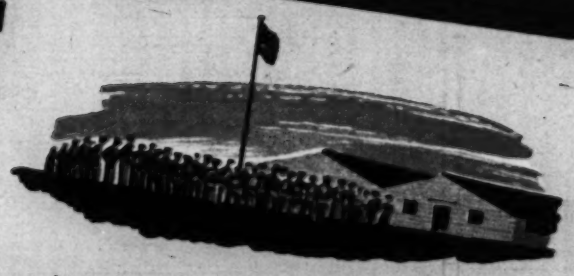
● **UNCLE SAM SPEAKING: "Everyone should allow time to eat a good breakfast—one that will provide plenty of nourishment until lunch-time"... How about *your* breakfasts? I hope you'll include our Wheaties.**

• • •

Free! New "Menu and Shopping Guide" for point rationing. Handy reference list of rationed foods with space for point values. Space for menus. Grocery check lists. To get your pad, mail postcard today to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 897, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

**GENERAL MILLS, INC.**

**"Gee—only six o'clock! Another hour before Wheaties!"**

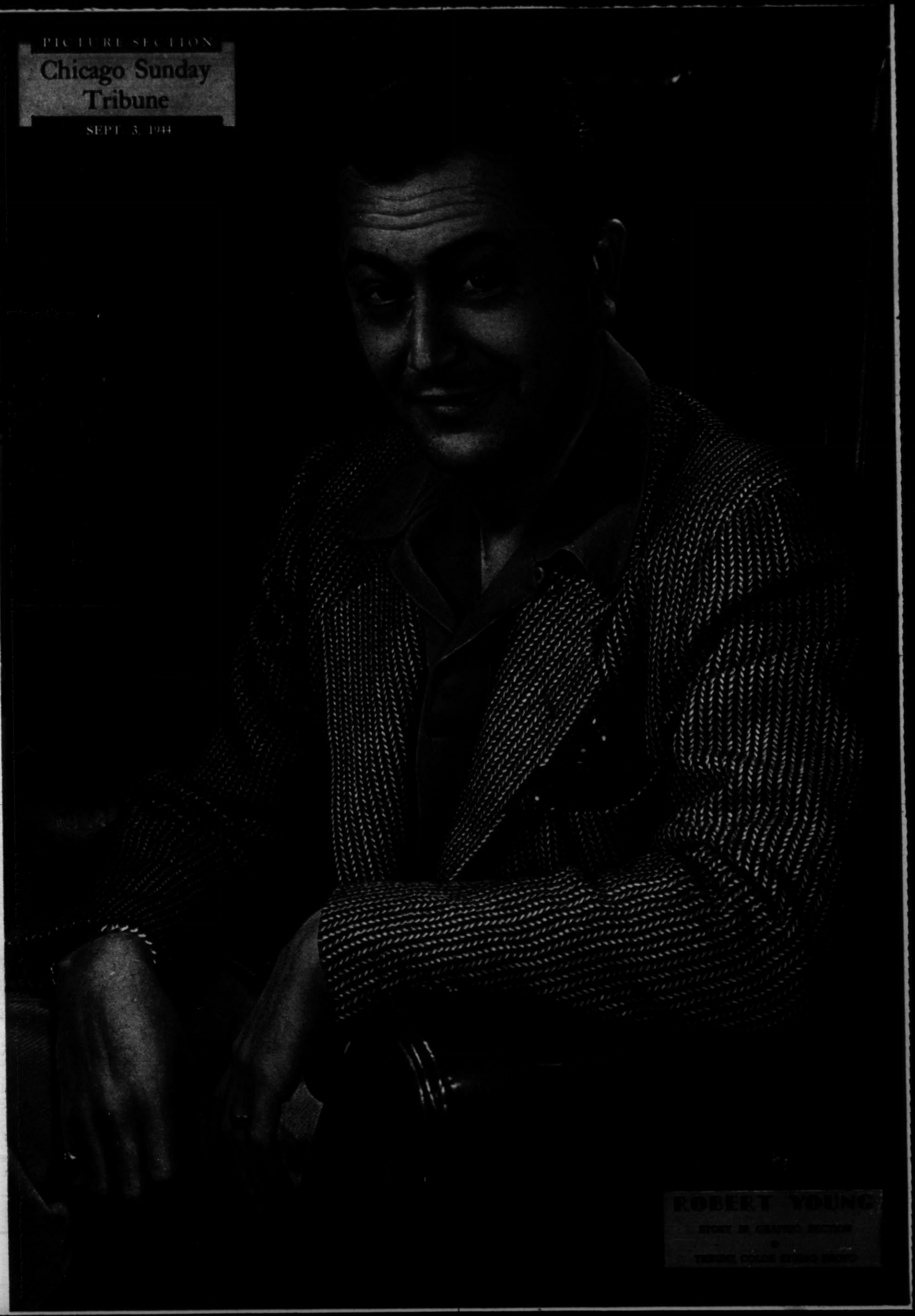


**Many training camps, bases and stations are getting shipments of Wheaties regularly. Looks as though the men in our armed forces go for Wheaties, same as do the folks back home. Second-helping good, these whole wheat flakes. Mighty popular, and a nourishing whole grain cereal. Swell, isn't it, that there's plenty to go around. No need for anybody to skimp on this "Breakfast of Champions".**

**HI-POWERED** folks usually know that breakfast is important. Lots of 'em include Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions". A big bowl, with lots of milk and fruit, packs vitamins, minerals! Had YOUR Wheaties today?

"Wheaties", "Breakfast of Champions" and "Betty Crocker" are registered trade marks of General Mills, Inc.

PICTURE SECTION
Chicago Sunday Tribune
SEPT. 3, 1944



ROBERT YOUNG

"I'VE GIVEN UP LUXURIES -- AND THAT INCLUDES Lost Days!"

Give up the needless "luxury" of lost days due to menstrual pain. Let Midol relieve your functional suffering—cramps, headache, blues. It contains no opiates. Get Midol at any drug-store, now.

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Used more than all other products offered exclusively to relieve menstrual suffering

CRAMPS - HEADACHE - BLUES

GOOD BYE Smoke Smudge

IODENT

REMOVES IT SAFELY

Choice of two textures—Safety guaranteed—Made by a Dentist. Bears Good Housekeeping Seal. Gently cleans away even tobacco smudges. Restores natural enamel lustre. Delightful, refreshing flavor. Use Iodent and you'll smile with confidence.

WHICH IODENT DO YOU CHOOSE?

U. S. GOV'T DEAFNESS DISCOVERIES

have now been used to restore to normal the hearing of conversation for many hard of hearing persons. Full details in new free book without obligation. Call or send coupon for it, now!

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T-3-44

From Associated Press

AMERICAN LANDING CRAFT ON THE SOUTH COAST OF FRANCE.

LT. GEN. OMAR BRADLEY, commander of American army ground forces in France, visits St. Brice.

From Associated Press

From Acme

A SALUTE TO SPAIN'S DICTATOR—Gen. Franco [arrow] takes part in a Madrid celebration on the anniversary of the Spanish revolution.

From Acme

AMERICAN ARMY NURSES ARRIVE AT A PORT IN SCOTLAND.

From Acme

ENTERTAINMENT TOUR OF SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA — Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna (left) and Capt. Lannie Ross fly from Newcastle to Sydney, Australia. The entertainers had just survived a forced landing near Lauriston.

From Acme

INCIDENT IN NEW YORK—Firemen erect a net which saves the life of a maid who had leaped from a 10th floor apartment after barricading herself for four hours.


# "Guess My Age!"

## New Kind of Face Powder Makes Her Look Years Younger!

Once this lovely girl looked quite a bit older. For she was the innocent victim of an *unflattering* face powder! It was an unkind powder—treacherous and sly. It showed up every tiny line in her face—accented every little skin fault—even seemed to exaggerate the size of her pores.

But look at her now! Can you guess her age? Would you say she is 20-30-35?

At last she has found a face powder that really *flatters* her skin—makes it look younger and more enchanting!

***Why Lady Esther Face Powder Is So Flattering***

Lady Esther Face Powder isn't just mixed, just sifted, in the usual way. It's *blown* by Twin Hurricanes—blended with the speed and power of hurricanes!

And because of this patented, exclusive method of hurricane blending, the texture of Lady Esther Face Powder is much smoother and finer than ordinary powder. The first touch of your puff spreads a delicate film of beauty on your skin, hiding little lines, little blemishes.

But the most exciting difference is in the *shades*. Lady Esther shades have a subtle new quality—because the color is *blown in* by hurricanes. Many women say that the Lady Esther shades are so fresh and alive that ordinary powder shades seem dull and drab by comparison.

***Living Proof—In Your Own Mirror!***

Try Lady Esther Face Powder! Get the smallest size box, if you like—but *try it!* When you see how much smoother and younger it makes your skin look—it's time enough to get the largest and most *economical* size. But to prove this is the most flattering powder you have ever used, get the small-size box *today!*

TUNE IN Lady Esther "Screen Guild Players"—Monday nights, CBS.

Wines of GLOWING FLAVOR

Taste the rich, glowing flavor—so mellow, smooth. Padre Wines from succulent, sun-rich grapes. Made the old-world way—bottled at the winery—yet ceiling prices are so low. All popular varieties.

Made and Bottled by
PADRE VINEYARD COMPANY
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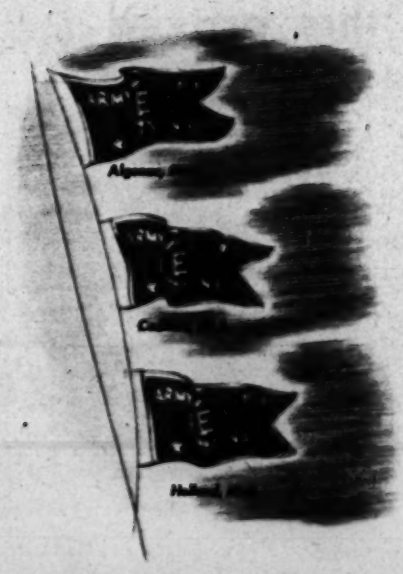
Padre RESERVE California Wines
BOTTLED AT THE WINERY

DISTRIBUTED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., N. Y.

*Chris-Craft 26-ft. Super Deluxe Cruiser*

Chart your course to health and happiness in this medium-priced Chris-Craft Cruiser. Everything for your fun afloat—sleeping accommodations for four, galley, built-in dinette, large cockpit for fishing and sun bathing. Ready after Victory . . . We are 100% on war work now.



**Buy U.S. War Bonds Today—**

*Tomorrow command your own*

# *Chris-Craft*

CHRIS-CRAFT CORPORATION, ALGONAC, MICH. ★ WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDERS OF MOTOR BOATS

# Only one soap gives your skin this exciting Bouquet

## Today as for 75 romantic years popular girls bathe with Cashmere Bouquet Soap!

Captivating you! What man can resist you when the bewitching scent of Cashmere Bouquet Soap clings daintily to your skin. It's a breath of romance! It's *the fragrance men love.*

Cashmere Bouquet alone brings you this exquisite fragrance. It comes from a secret wedding of rare perfumes, far more costly than you'd expect to find in any soap.

Truly, it's a delightful experience to bathe with Cashmere Bouquet Soap. You cream your whole body with frothy clouds of luxurious lather. Then rinse off. And step from your tub radiantly clean, dynamically alive . . . the *fragrance men love* clinging to you.

It's nice, too, to bathe your face with Cashmere Bouquet Soap. Such a mild, soft lather for washing away grime and make-up.

Be a popular girl. Bathe every day with Cashmere Bouquet . . . and be always dainty, desirable, utterly feminine.

# Cashmere Bouquet Soap

ADORNS YOUR SKIN WITH THE FRAGRANCE MEN LOVE

THE AMERICAN DELEGATION TO THE INTERNATIONAL SECURITY CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON

BONITA GRANVILLE, NOW STARRING IN "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE," A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

*Love compelling— Bonita Granville's Hands*

"EVEN THE BUSIEST GIRL," BONITA GRANVILLE says, "*can help keep her hands lovable my way—with Jergens Lotion.*" And this way you have practically professional hand care. Two ingredients in Jergens Lotion are so effective for skin care that many doctors prescribe them. No sticky feeling. So easy! You're wise to use Jergens Lotion.

**Personal Hand Care of the Stars . . . they use Jergens Lotion, 7 to 1.**

**JERGENS LOTION**
FOR SOFT, ADORABLE HANDS

**Windproof**

**THRIVES ON WIND! NEEDS NO FUEL!**

WINDPROOF, the new Sterling Silver Dunhill Lighter, exactly suits the needs of the armed forces. Uses no fuel; lights in any weather. Just pull out the wick, spin the wheel—and there's your light. And the harder it blows, the better it glows. $5.00, plus tax.

At BETTER STORES from Coast-to-Coast

**alfred dunhill**
Wholesale Division
660 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N.Y.

From Acme
WALTER HILL and his son of Elyria, Ohio, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago.

From Associated Press
A MARINE GRAVE on Saipan Island.

From Acme
ANN CURTIS of San Francisco, winner of four free-style titles at the Women's National A. A. U. swimming meet at Kansas City, Mo.

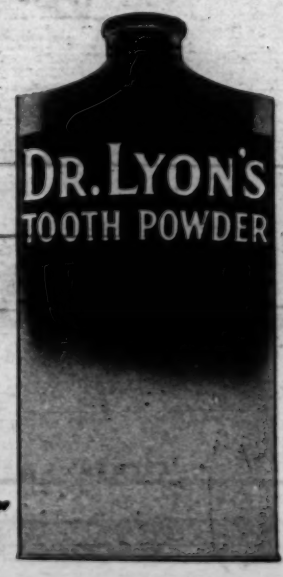

# Does your smile still stop the Show?

TAKE YOUR CUE from this little star! You can't start too early with *DR. LYON'S!*

SWEET AND LOVELY—such a smile wins applause for a healthy habit—*DR. LYON'S!*

## It's never too late to start this proved way to clean your teeth!

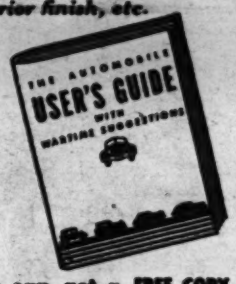
NOW IS THE TIME—and Dr. Lyon's is the way—to do something about the appearance of your teeth! Maybe it's smudgy smoke-stain or gradually darkening film that's hiding the natural, wholesome beauty of your smile. But whatever it is that mars this great personality asset: remember—there's *nothing* you can buy which will *clean* your teeth more quickly... more thoroughly...more *beautifully* than Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder! This great dentifrice—made originally by an experienced practising dentist—sets the highest standard known for cleaning teeth *effectively!* For this very reason, year after year, Dr. Lyon's is bought and used by more people than any other tooth powder made. Ask your druggist *today* for—




**DR. LYON'S** *America's No. 1 Tooth Powder*

# Will Your Car Outlast the War?

As a wartime service to owners of ALL MAKES of cars, General Motors offers a new edition of The Automobile User's Guide, containing 196 practical suggestions on such subjects as *how to get better gasoline economy, how to prolong tire life, how to keep your car in the best operating condition, how to preserve the exterior finish, etc.*




You can get a FREE COPY from any General Motors dealer or by using the coupon below.

Customer Research Dept., Room 1719
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Please send FREE COPY of new 64-page "AUTOMOBILE USER'S GUIDE"
Name..... please print
Address..... please print
City..... State
Make & Model of Car Owned.....

fashion models

J. C. Redlich photo

COVER GIRLS

You see our models in Vogue, Harper's, leading fashion shows, on stage and screen. Our training school and casting agency is famous from coast to coast.

Also non-professional courses for career girls to achieve the poise and charm that are such an asset in business and social life.

Phone, write or visit our Studios for copy of "Cover Girl Review"

PATRICIA STEVENS, inc.
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DEArborn 1462

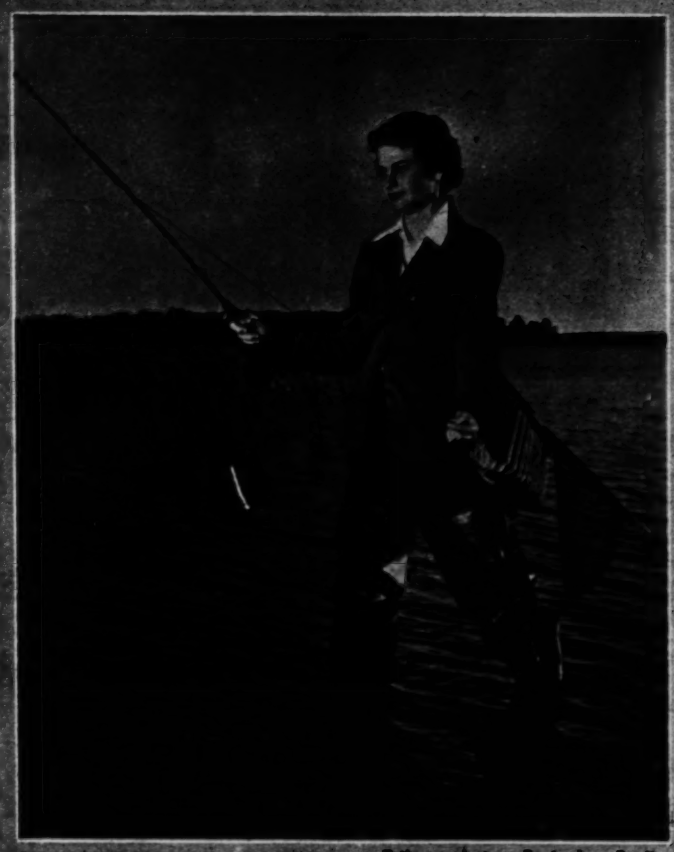
*If you can't*
FACE YOUR OWN
BREATH
*after a bracer...take a Chaser!*

CHASERS
Kill Alcoholic Breath
5¢


YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS: NATIONAL MUSIC CAMP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN

IN CORDUROY KNICKERS members of the high school division rehearse for a concert.



Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

ANGLERETTE—Renate Oppenheimer of Summit, N. J., tries out the waters of the Grand Traverse region, in which the camp is situated.

SYMPHONY UNDER THE STARS—Frances Cerminaro of Kosciusko, Miss., a graduate of Mississippi Southern college, and Robert Meador of Ann Arbor, Mich.

AUDIENCE REACTION AT INTERLOCHEN BOWL—Left to right: Peggy Munro of Traverse City, Mich., and Sally Saltonstall and Judith Huntington, both of Grosse Point, Mich.


NAMES THAT ENDURE

CONKLIN Glider $2.75

Introduced by Conklin in the gay 90's, the first self-filling fountain pen marked a new achievement in fine writing instruments. Conklin quality and craftsmanship have since become traditional.

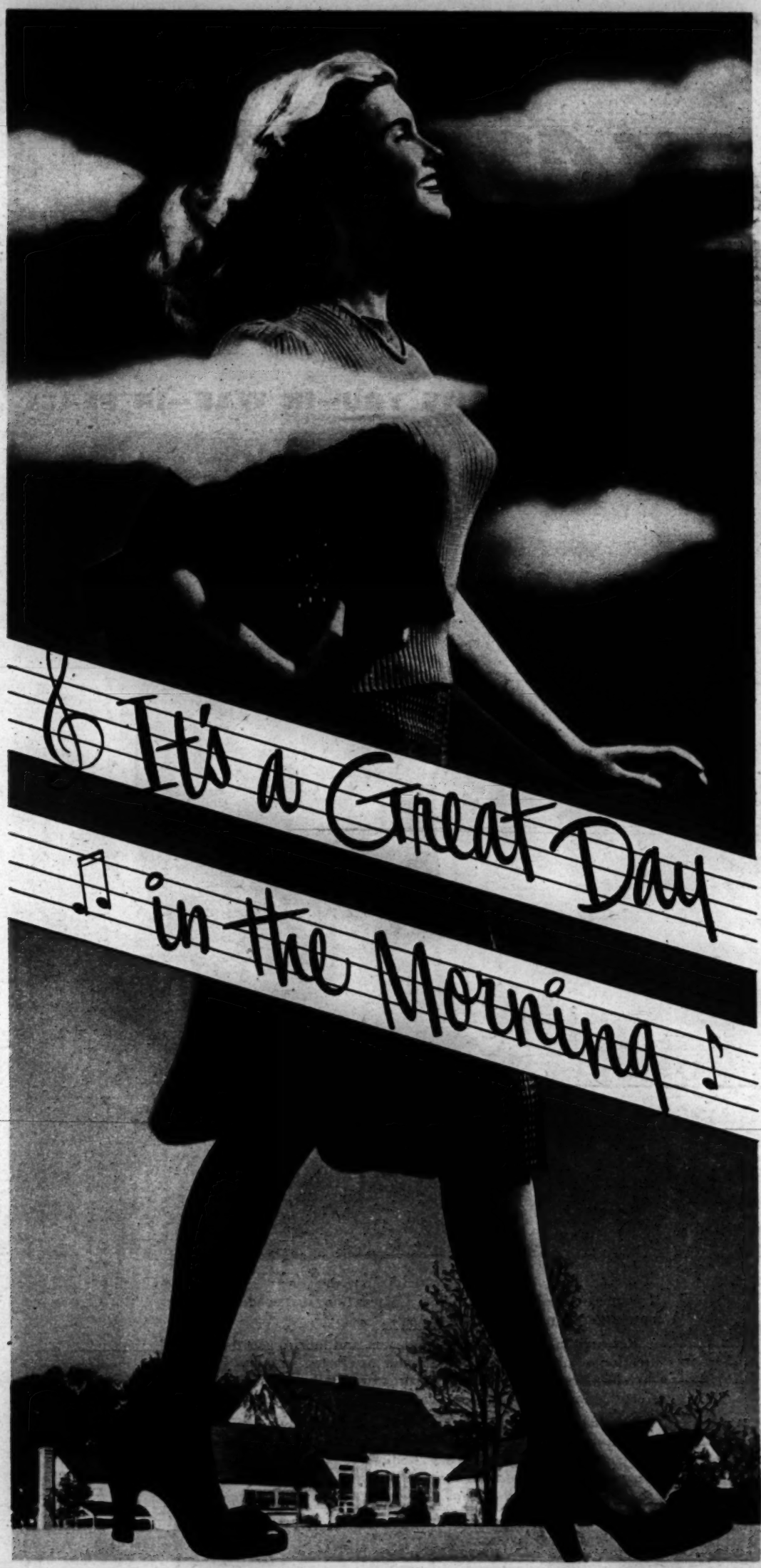
Conklin now presents America's foremost pen value—the dignified, yet modestly priced Conklin "Glider". Precision built throughout, exclusive 14K Gold iridium tipped Cushon Point, Visink Gauge, Single Stroke Lever fill and other outstanding Conklin features assure enduring efficiency . . . years of dependable performance. Try it yourself. See your Conklin Dealer *today!*

Service Guaranteed. Dichroplastic stripe-inlay patterns. Available in many smart color combinations.

Copyright 1944 Conklin Pen Co. Chicago, U.S.A.

Conklin Cushon Point


THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5




# ...because I took Phillips' Milk of Magnesia last night!

OVERNIGHT genuine Phillips' works a *double wonder* to whisk away those uncomfortable, distressing symptoms of excess stomach acidity—gas distress, heartburn and restless nights. It's only human to overindulge in eating, drinking or smoking—but when you do, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water before you go to bed.

For more than 60 years doctors have recommended this ideal laxative-antacid. They know it works these 2 ways to bring you effective relief while you sleep:

***First***—as a recognized, highly-rated scientific alkalizer, neutralizing acid sourness—sweetening the stomach almost instantly.

***Second***—as a mild and pleasant laxative—so gentle in its action you can take it *any* time.

Keep the familiar blue bottle of *genuine* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia handy for the next time you overindulge. But be sure to ask your druggist for *genuine* Phillips', not just any milk of magnesia. Remember—there is only one *best* in everything. Caution—use only as directed. Keep your "Head in the clouds" tomorrow—take Phillips' tonight.

**ECONOMY NOTE:** ***Buy the big 50¢ bottle containing three times as much as the 25¢ size. In tablet form, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia costs only 25¢ a box—less than a penny a tablet.***

# PHILLIPS'

**MILK OF MAGNESIA**...*Liquid or Tablets*

**IMAGINATION IS THE DIRECTING FORCE AT CHRYSLER**

# IMAGINATION IN MATERIALS

**HOW IT BENEFITS YOU—IN WAR—IN PEACE**

**Imagination lives beyond the horizon, discovers new materials to do new jobs.**

**Imagination at Chrysler turns powdered metals into Oilite parts that contain their own lubrication — ideal for hidden, hard-to-reach bearings.**

**Imagination is the unrestricted, creative use of materials that gives special character to all Chrysler Corporation products — for war or for peace.**

If your car was built by Chrysler Corporation, it is made of 100 or more *different* materials!

Research in the use of metals, plastics and fabrics gets the special attention of the entire operating and producing organization. All Chrysler Corporation Divisions are organized to share their experience, strengthening *each* with the strength of *all*.

Combining imagination with materials led directly to many important developments introduced by Chrysler Corporation cars, such as high-compression engines, all-steel bodies, tough Amola steel and Oilite bearings. *It helps today in our production of tanks, bomber engines, ammunition, anti-aircraft guns, harbor tugs and other war equipment.*

After the war, it again will play an important part in the cars and trucks we make for you.

## CHRYSLER CORPORATION

**PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DESOTO • CHRYSLER**

AIRTEMP Heating, Cooling, Refrigeration — CHRYSLER Marine and Industrial Engines — OILITE Powdered Metal Products

YOU'LL ENJOY MAJOR BOWES THURSDAYS, CBS, 9 P.M., E.W.T.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

## "Young man—you have it!" said the Wizard of Menlo Park

IT IS A warm August evening in 1896. Around a banquet table on Long Island sit Thomas A. Edison and the country's leading men of the electrical industry.

The talk swings to politics, to Bryan and McKinley and the Cuban situation—then back again to business. There is discussion about storage batteries to drive America's "horseless carriages". Someone points to young Henry Ford, Chief Engineer of the Detroit Edison Company, and says: "There's a man who has built a *gas* car!"

At once, Edison eagerly begins to ask questions—and to listen. "How do you explode the gas in the cylinder? Do you do it by contact or a spark?"

On the back of a menu, Henry Ford sketches his engine. Edison thumps the table so hard the glassware tinkles.

"Young man, that's the thing—you have it. Keep at it. Your car is self-contained—carries its own power plant—no fire, no boiler, no smoke, and no steam. *Keep at it!*"

Here was the challenge and encouragement Henry Ford needed most. It was something he never forgot. And through the years, keeping-at-it has remained a firm tradition of Ford Motor Company as it has created 30 million cars and trucks.

It is this keeping-at-it in research, in engineering and production, that has made the Ford name a synonym for smart, comfortable, economical transportation, priced to serve the needs of the greatest number.

In the peaceful days ahead, the new Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars will reflect all the established Ford skills and inventiveness. Their advanced styling will match their famous quality leadership. They will benefit by the new knowledge of materials and techniques being achieved as Ford *keeps at it*, making the tools of victory.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY Ford

# Youth on the Campus

At National Music Camp . . . Story in Graphic Section

The National Music camp, founded 17 years ago at Interlochen, Mich., now attracts college and high school students from all over the country. There symphonies are rehearsed and played in a picturesque setting of 500 woodland acres.

ON THE SHORES OF LAKE WAH-BEKANETTE—In the dance division at the camp are Genevieve Mittelstaedt, Highland Park, Ill., who will be a freshman at Carleton, and Barbara Corey, Wichita, Kas., who enters Sarah Lawrence college this fall.

PIANIST AND HARPIST—Edith Fleenor of Davy, W. Va., will be a freshman this year at the University of Michigan.

CONSULTATION—Following their weekly symphony concert, members of the National High School orchestra gather around Dr. James Maddy (in sweater), founder and director of the National Music camp, and Dr. Howard Hanson, guest conductor.

TWOSOME—Pat Fisk of Ann Arbor, who plays the trumpet, and Shirley Miller of West Winfield, N. Y., a violinist.

BALLET STUDENT—Joy Williams of Bronxville, N. Y.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND PUPILS at the camp's 17th season.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN STUDENTS: Jean Gilman, Clinton, Mich.; Frances Griffin, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Ruth McNeal, New York City, and Patty Spore, Ponca City, Okla.

SUCCESS!

From J. L. Hamlet, Waukegan, Ill.

WISCONSIN HARVEST.

From American Gravure, 7171/2 Aldine av.

## FROM TRIBUNE READERS

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers. The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune (inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed)

CAMERA STUDY.

From Floyd N. Lahmon, Wabaunsee, Ind.

$1.65

Madame Love's Creation

**POMPADOUR ROLLS**

For the latest pompadour coiffure, featured in Vogue. All colors. By mail, $1.75. Send check or money order, and sample of hair.

**CHIGNON FOUNDATION**

This circular roll has been created to make it possible for you to make a chignon with your own hair. Just draw your hair through, cover the roll, and tuck in the ends. All colors, By mail, 95c. 85c

$5.50 up

**CHIGNONS**

Designed for your romantic moments—these charmingly natural chignons are easily, firmly attached to your own locks. Send sample of hair from back of head and we will match it.

*Madame Love*

*French Hairdresser*

**31 East Madison**

Ground Floor Dearborn 6304-01

THE ORIGINAL and ONLY Madame Love Shop

**Fat Woman Lost 32 Lbs. *Now* Has A Model's Figure**

Miss Betty Reynolds, Brooklyn, writes: "I weighed 156 lbs., now only 124—wear size 14 again." Just think, Miss Reynolds though plump lost weight weekly with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier weight losing plan yourself on our generous Money Back offer.

With this plan you eat plenty—but not too much. You don't cut out potatoes, butter, etc. or meals. You just cut them down.

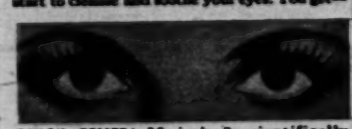
**Money Back Guarantee**

No laxatives. No exercise. No drugs. It's simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS before meals. Only $2.25 for 30 days' supply. *First box must show results or money back.* Now—enjoy the comfortable AYDS way to a lovelier figure. Sold at leading department and drug stores everywhere.

**You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes**

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

EYES OVERWORKED? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away you feel it start to cleanse and soothe your eyes. You get—



QUICK RELIEF! Murine's 7 scientifically blended ingredients quickly relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Safe, gentle Murine helps thousands—let it help you, too.

*Murine* For Your EYES

SOOTHES - REFRESHES

*Cover Girl tells—*

## "How I really do Stop Underarm Perspiration and Odor (and save up to 50%)"

"Beauty isn't enough," *says bewitching Bettina Bolegard*

"My job takes more than beauty," says chic Bettina, whose cameo-perfect face appears so often on the magazine covers. "I have to stay picture-perfect for long hours before the hot, hot studio lights and never, never risk underarm damage to the glamour clothes I model!

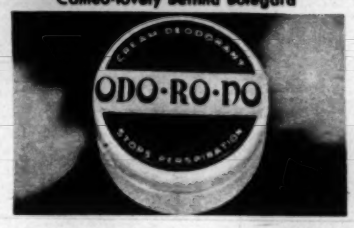
"That's why I'm so delighted with my Odorono Cream! It really is a charm protector—really does keep my underarms dry. It contains an effective perspiration stopper that simply closes the tiny underarm sweat glands, and keeps them closed up to 3 days.

"It doesn't rot fabrics—I just follow directions. It doesn't irritate—it actually contains soothing emollients. Since I use it daily, I'm pleased that each jar gives up to 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants.

"When you try velvety, fragrant Odorono Cream I'm sure you'll join with me and other Cover Girls in saying, 'It's wonderful!'"

*(Price 39¢ plus 20% Federal Tax)*

Cameo-lovely Bettina Bolegard




*ADVERTISMENT*

# Local Business Man Retires Because of Lost Hearing

Edward D. Wilk, well-known sales promotional executive, was compelled to retire from an active business career because of a progressive hearing loss, and remained in retirement for some time.

Today, Mr. Wilk finds himself again an active, energetic, driving executive as of former years. Because science has made it possible for him to successfully rehabilitate himself in society, he has decided to devote the rest of his lifetime to aiding others who may have lost, through defective hearing, their place in the social scheme of things.

Recently in a talk before a group of prominent Chicago business men, Mr. Wilk said in substance: "Through the miracle of modern science I have regained an amazing part of my life that I thought was utterly lost to me, lost to me for so long a time that I had actually forgotten how much it meant to me. You who are listening to me tonight cannot possibly imagine what a tremendous effect on one's whole well-being, on one's very personality, deafness or even a partial hearing loss can mean.

"When I realized fully that I was becoming progressively deaf, I tried everything in a frantic attempt to regain my hearing—all to no avail. People with normal hearing do not realize how easily they can offend the deafened . . . and often are unintentionally cruel, cutting short their conversation. It is then that the deafened individual usually gives up the effort to listen.

"In my case I had never been subject to the common ailment of the deafened—a feeling that they are being talked about and pointed out as eccentric individuals; nevertheless, I found myself making embarrassing or ridiculous comments because I misunderstood others, and felt that I was a kill-joy in a group. I had a tendency to back out smiling, nodding, and pretending.

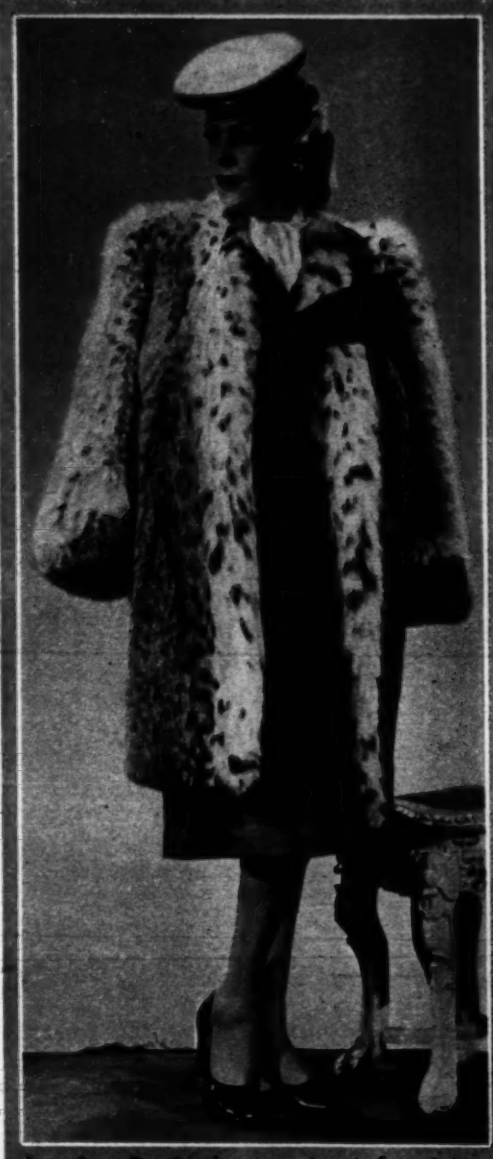
"A blind person makes no pretense at seeing, yet the deaf are always pretending that they hear and usually grumble at people, saying that all people mumble. Poems and music have been written about the blind, but only 'funny' stories have been told about the deaf. I felt that I had no friend to unlock the door of escape from the soundproof cell of silence. In other words, my whole life was changing; I began to lose interest in business, friends, and even my own family.

"Then, just as I thought that everything was lost, through the help of a dear friend, science came to my assistance. My eyes widened in startled, joyful amazement, then filled with tears, for the first note of a new horizon of hearing burst on my consciousness and I realized with a sweep of emotional ecstasy that I could hear again, and was the Ed Wilk of old. With this realization came a decision to aid the many millions of those who, like myself, have been on the brink of despair, that they might rehabilitate themselves as I did and again be useful to society."

Mr. Wilk has not only regained his lost hearing but has edited a booklet which he calls HE WHO HATH EARS LET HIM HEAR. This booklet is dedicated to the hard-of-hearing and brings them inspiration and hope. It is free; it will be mailed in a plain wrapper to any one addressing E. D. Wilk, Suite 1602, 6 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.

**EDWARD D. WILK after short retirement again enters business field.**


# For Fall and Winter

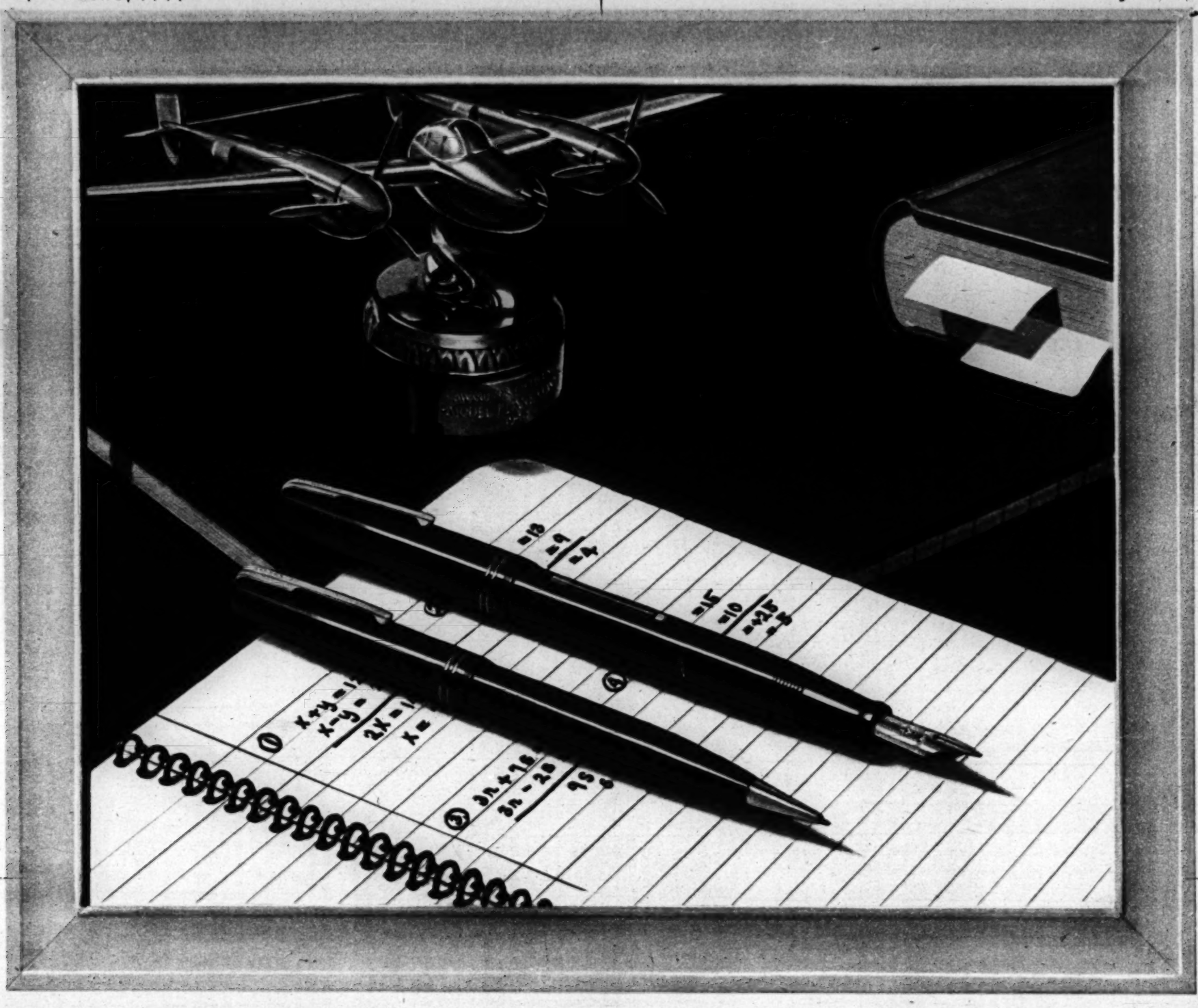


Luxurious Russian lynx greatcoat, for winter wear over dresses or suits, has deep, wide, loose sleeves and a collarless neckline.

Beautiful dark ranch mink coat features a full, straight silhouette with a tuxedo collar of bands of the mink braided for contrast.

Smart new college raincoat is lined with plaid-lined leopard printed fabric.

Black Persian lamb coat for flattering mandarin model has a slenderizing fur collar and wide, deep sleeves.



# HELP YOURSELF....*to a Great Success!*

Whether in school—at work—or serving with the Armed Forces, there's no problem in selecting a *good* fountain pen when you follow these suggestions:

First, make sure the point is 14 kt. Gold . . . big and sturdy for long life—and *hand-ground* to match your writing.

Second, test the ink feed, for ability to start and stop writing instantly.

Third, try the filler—be sure it fills pen completely with one stroke of the lever—no additional pumping.

And Fourth, check the style tor *lasting* beauty; details, such as the top military clip, for greater utility.

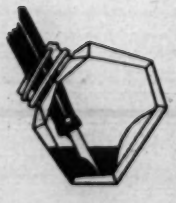
Of course, it's easier to "Just Look for the Name—Waterman's." In Waterman's—and in Waterman's only—you'll find all these features combined.

Because Uncle Sam takes so many Waterman's for the servicemen and women, your dealer may not have all styles and colors. But remember—every Waterman's has the same finer features, *any* Waterman's assures you of a great success.

L. E. Waterman Co., New York 13, N. Y.

UNION MADE

"IT'S *RIGHT*—on the tip of your pen." Waterman's Washable Blue makes school work safe—washes from hands or clothes. Permanent Black writes easy-to-read V-Mail; Blue Black gives lasting satisfaction in all writing. 5 other smart colors, too—all in handy Tip-Fill Bottle that makes all the ink available without turning up-side-down. And, because of volume, the price is just 10¢!



*Just look for the name* **Waterman's** *Pens · Pencils · Inks*

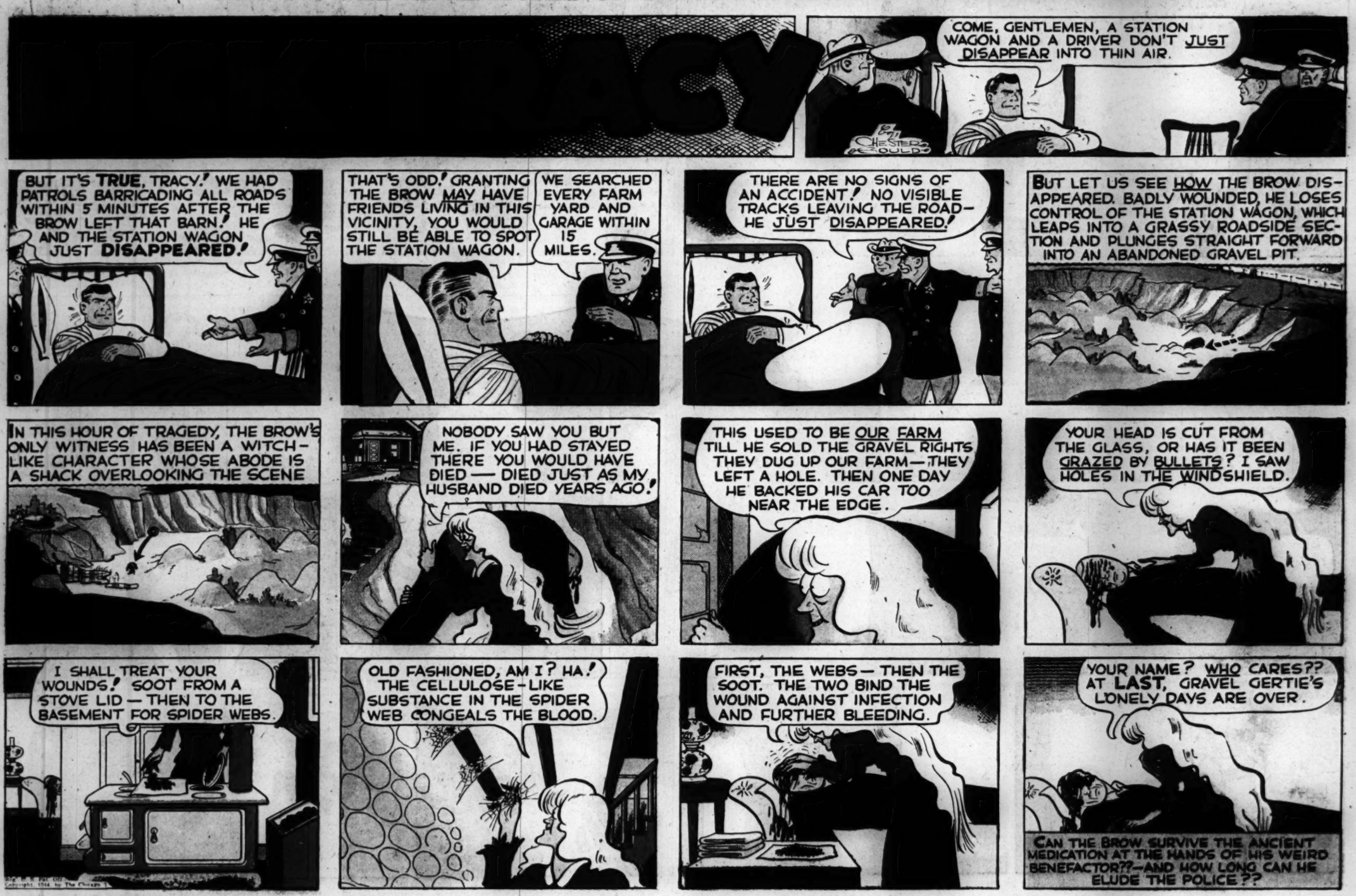
**SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE**


# Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SEPTEMBER 3, 1944

**FOLLOW THE ADVENTURES OF ORPHAN ANNIE IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE**



# Brenda Starr Reporter

Dale Messick

THERE! THAT'S THAT!

WHEN THIS SMEAR COMES OUT IN THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION OF THE SUNDAY **FLASH**, VINELLA DEVINE WON'T BE HANGING AROUND HERE FILCHING OUR ELIGIBLE MEN.

LET'S SEE, HANK. HA! YOU MEAN SHE'LL COME PACKING A PISTOL!

ALL IT IS, IS A SYNOPSIS OF HER PAST, WITH A FEW A LA HANK O'HAIR SIDE REMARKS.

SIDE REMARKS! I'D CALL THEM SIDE KICKS, SLAMS.... BLOCK BUSTERS!

SAY, HANK, WHEN ARE YOU GONNA WRITE THAT BOOK, "HOW TO MAKE ENEMIES AND FRIGHTEN PEOPLE?"

LOOK HERE! YOU YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!

SAYS YOU!

LISTEN, TAYLOR. THE REASON I'M GOING TO ALL THIS TROUBLE TO SAVE YOUR NECK, IS BECAUSE OF BRENDA. YOU TWO ARE GOING TO BE HITCHED SOME DAY, AND I'M NOT LETTING A DRIP LIKE VINELLA DEVINE INTERFERE, SEE?

...NOW YOU TWO KISS AND MAKE UP, WHILE I GET THIS BEDTIME STORY ROLLING.

WELL, TOM, ARE YOU GOING TO LET THAT GO TO THE PRESSES?

IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU.

HANK SAID WE WERE GOING TO BE HITCHED. IS SHE RIGHT OR WRONG, BRENDA?

RIGHT, I GUESS.

DARLING... WHEN?

OH, SOME DAY, TOM, SOME DAY!

THANKS TO HANK, VINELLA IS OFF TOM'S ARM.

# The

COZY COOP TEA ROOM

GEE, I WISH I WERE OLDER, DR. DIBBS! I'D JOIN THE WACS!!

THEY HAVE SUCH NICE UNIFORMS! SNAPPY-MILITARY LOOKING!

I LIKE THE WAVES UNIFORM BEST — BEAUTIFUL!!

BUT THE WAC UNIFORM IS SO EFFICIENT LOOKING — NEAT, TRIM — HERE COMES A **WAVE** NOW!

NOW WHAT COULD BE MORE TRIM THAN **THAT**?

YES, BUT THE WAC'S-

LOOK HOW IT FITS! TALK ABOUT **NEAT**!! WHY **SHE'S** AS PRETTY AS—

GOLDIE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1944, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

# Texas Slim and Dirty Dalton

by Ferd Johnson

WHEW! WOT WEATHER! I SHO' WISHES THIS CIRCUS HAD A SHOWER BATH.

BIG BERTHA AND I HAS BEEN WORKIN' ON THAT PROBLEM, DIRTY- COME ALONG

OH BOY, YO'RE A GENIOUS, TEXAS.

HEY, MORE WATER!

COMING.

WELL HURRY UP!

WE'RE HURRYIN'.

A-HH ♫♫

I'LL PUT ON MY RINGMASTER'S OUTFIT, TEXAS- IT'S NICE AND CLEAN.

MAKE IT SNAPPY, DIRTY. AH'M DYIN' FOH MY TURN.

TOTE YORE OWN WATER, TEXAS..... DOLLED UP IN THESE DUDS I FEELS TOO ELEGANT TO BE FLUNKYIN' 'ROUND FOR YOU.

SPOOT!

BIG BERTHA DID IT--- WHY PICK ON ME.

YO'RE LITTLER'N HER!

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SEPTEMBER 3, 1944

# WINNIE WINKLE

## The Breadwinner.

by BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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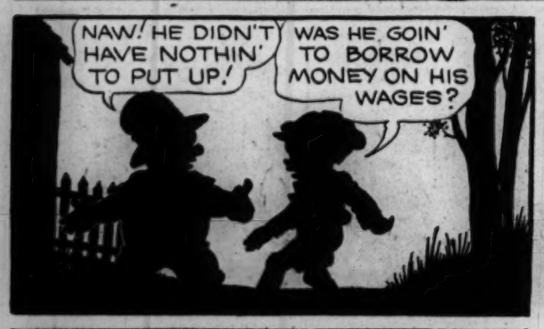
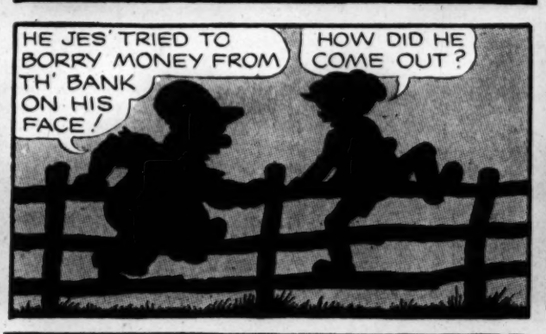
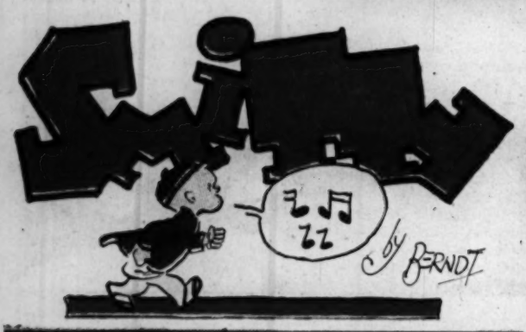




## BRANNER'S WINNIE WINKLE APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE



*Advertisement*

# I Can Pin Him Up--But I Can't Pin Him Down!

"HERE'S WHY: COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS AN ACTIVE *PENETRATING* FOAM THAT GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH--HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES--STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS--REMOVE THE *CAUSE* OF MUCH BAD BREATH. AND COLGATE'S SOFT POLISHING AGENT CLEANS ENAMEL THOROUGHLY, GENTLY, *SAFELY!*"

WHAT COULD'VE HAPPENED? IT'S OVER AN HOUR SINCE MILLIE WENT TO LOOK FOR TILDA.

FIRST, TILDA DISAPPEARS - AND THEN MY PRECIOUS MILLIE - OH, WHY DID ANDY HAVE TO LEAVE US ALONE IN THIS H-HOUSE -?!

BUT MRS. DE STROSS--

-ANDY HAD TO GO IN TO TOWN TO SETTLE POOR BIM'S AFFAIRS-

WELL, I'M NOT GOING TO SIT HERE AND WAIT FOR US TO DISAPPEAR. ONE BY ONE-

SOMETHING HAS TO BE DONE, AND RIGHT N--

I WARNED YOU TO GET OUT- THIS IS MY HOUSE. NOW, I SHALL TAKE MY REVENGE-

W-WHO SAID THAT??

THAT VOICE!

RIGHT IN THIS R-ROOM-

I'M G-GETTING OUT OF HERE!

WAIT FOR ME!

ME, TOO!

AWK! YOU!! YOU MONSTER- TRYING TO FRIGHTEN US OUT OF OUR WITS!

ANDY GUMP! THIS IS NO TIME FOR YOUR PRACTICAL JOKING!!

W-WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

YOU MEAN- IT WASN'T Y-YOU?!

WELL, THERE WAS SOMEONE'S VOICE IN THIS VERY ROOM- THREATENING US-

WELL, I'VE HAD JUST ABOUT ENOUGH OF THIS- LEAD ME TO-

YOU WOULDN'T GO WHEN I WARNED YOU--

-NOW, MAYBE YOU WON'T LEAVE AT ALL--ALIVE!

# HAROLD TEEN

by CARL ED.

--BBBRRT! BBRRT!

MILLIE LENHART GOOD FUD

HEY, JERK! YOU CAN'T SAY THAT TO ME AN' STAY HEALTHY!

--SO-YOU TAKE A POWDER- TARZ-? AN' TH' TIGER IN ME COMES OUT-

FAIR WARNING, SIR- TH' CHASE IS ON---

SWISH!-

"HE WHO FIGHTS AN' RUNS AWAY- LIVES TO FIGHT ANOTHER DAY" IT SAYS HERE- BUT----

CITY LIMITS

KEEP PUMPIN' THOSE DOGS- TARZ- BUT IT'S FUTILE-- IT'S FUTILE, SIR-

LIKE TH' NORT'WEST MOUNTED "I PURSUE RELENTLESSLY- UNTIL I GET MY MAN- "AN' WHEN I DO----

"I'LL ZIP YOUR NOSE UP AND PART YOUR HAIR, DRIP-- GRRRRR.!

DO YOU FEEL MY HOT BREATH ON YOUR HEELS, JERK?- I'M GONNA SMASH YOU!

?

STORE

SQUACK!

I'M SO SORRY-- LET ME BRUSH YOU OFF!

THANKS, TARZ- YOU'RE A GOOD EGG!

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WHAT AM I SAYING?

CARRY ON! GRRRRRR!

SHO--

CITY LIMITS

CARL ED.

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE SHOE REPAIR KIT, SMOKEY?

I'M TIRED OF PAYING GOOD DOUGH TO SHOEMAKERS - FROM NOW ON I'M FIXING MY OWN DOGS!

SLEEPING BOOTY

MMM- DANCING PUMPS!

SHOE-PREME REPAIR KIT

HEY, I'VE GOT AN OLD PAIR OF BROGANS AT HOME THAT NEED HALF-SOLING --- HOW ABOUT TACKLING THEM?

I'M YOUR BOY, BUSTER! I'LL HIKE RIGHT OVER AND GET TO WORK ON 'EM!

SHOEHORNS

COPPER PIPE

SWELL! YOU'LL FIND 'EM IN THE HALL CLOSET--- I'LL BE OVER AS SOON AS I SIGN THESE LADDERS!

A GOOD OLD SOLE

GREETINGS, HEEL BILLY! HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

FINE, BOSS! HERE THEY ARE!

SOLE LEATHER

WELL, BLESS MY SOLE! THAT'S A REAL PROFESSIONAL JOB, CHUM! THANKS A MILLION!

DON'T MENTION IT, BOSS! I GOTTA TROT HOME NOW--- SEE YOU LATER!

STATE TACKS

GOSH, SMOKESTACK'S A REAL PAL-- WONDER WHERE HE GOT TH' LEATHER FROM?

STEAM BOOT

CHRIS

SUEDE ADALINE

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SEPTEMBER 3, 1944

Reg U S Pat Off.
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# TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

IT'S STRANGE THAT WE HAVE NO ARRIVAL REPORT ON THE RETURN TRIP OF THE SPECIAL SERVICE UNIT THAT BROUGHT THE MOVIE SETUP IN HERE!

THOSE GUYS WERE GOING TO LAND AND DO A SHOW FOR THE TROOPS AT NUMBER SIX ROAD BLOCK! MAYBE THEY DIDN'T TRY TO CALL US FOR FEAR THE JAPS WOULD KNOW WHERE THEY ARE!

SEE IF YOU CAN CONTACT SOMEONE AT NUMBER SIX! BE CAREFUL! THE JAPS WILL BE GUARDING THE FREQUENCY!

YES, SIR..

NUMBER SIX ROAD BLOCK SAYS NO AIRPLANE HAS PUT IN THERE, SIR!

WE'D HAVE HEARD BY NOW IF THEY SKIPPED NUMBER SIX AND WENT ON TO INDIA ... I'M AFRAID THEY'RE LOST — OR DOWN IN JAP TERRITORY!

MEANWHILE...

QUITE A LITTLE PRIZE WE HAVE HERE! TWO YANKEES WITH MOTION PICTURE EQUIPMENT! YOU WILL EXPLAIN WHERE YOU HAVE BEEN WITH THIS MATERIAL!

YOU KNOW I CAN ONLY TELL YOU MY NAME, RANK AND SERIAL NUMBER! CAN'T YOU SEE MY FRIEND IS HURT? IF YOU WON'T HELP HIM, AT LEAST LET ME GIVE HIM FIRST AID!

PIG! REMOVE YOUR HAT AND SAY 'SIR' WHEN YOU SPEAK TO ME! YOUR FRIEND WILL BE MORE WILLING TO TALK WHEN HE HAS LOST SOME BLOOD!

YOU ARE A SPECIAL SERVICE UNIT CARRYING A FILM FROM THE ARMY OVERSEAS MOTION PICTURE SERVICE! ALL THAT IS PLAINLY MARKED ON YOUR EQUIPMENT.... BUT WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN SHOWING THE FILM AND WHERE WERE YOU GOING WITH IT WHEN WE BROUGHT YOU DOWN?

THE FOOL DOES NOT ANSWER! HE THINKS HIMSELF A HERO! IT HAS BEEN SOME TIME SINCE I VIEWED A YANKEE MOTION PICTURE...LET US SEE HOW HOLLYWOOD CHOOSES TO DELUDE THE YANKEE SOLDIERS REGARDING LIFE IN THE UNITED STATES

EXCELLENCY, THE FILM IS SO JOINED THAT A NEWSREEL PRECEDES THE FEATURE PICTURE! PERHAPS IT WILL SHOW THE RUINS OF SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK!

POSSIBLY! PROCEED...

SAIPAN FALLS

ON JULY 9TH., JAPANESE RESISTANCE ENDED ON THE ISLAND OF SAIPAN IN THE MARIANAS GROUP, CREATING A BASE FROM WHICH OUR BOMBERS WILL BE ABLE TO BLAST JAPAN... ENEMY LOSSES WERE PROBABLY 18,000 DEAD, 2,000 WOUNDED OR CAPTURED...

EXCELLENCY, THIS MUST INDEED BE A FICTION OF THE YANKEE PROPAGANDA MACHINE!

HIS EXCELLENCY EXCUSED HIMSELF — SAYING SOMETHING HE HAD FOR DINNER MUST HAVE MADE HIM ILL!

"I tame Hellcats!"

IT'S TEDDY KENYON — ACE WOMAN PILOT — WHO TESTS THE NAVY'S FAMOUS FIGHTING PLANE

WHAT? A WOMAN FLYING A 'HELLCAT'?

BROTHER, AND SHE CAN FLY 'EM, TOO!

THERE SHE GOES — UP FOR HER CHECK-DIVES

NOW, KITTEN, LET'S SEE HOW YOU DIVE...

TOWER TO FLIGHT 60... FOG ROLLING IN... RETURN TO BASE AS FAST AS YOU CAN!

SHE MADE IT! SNEAKED IN UNDER THE FOG JUST IN TIME!

WAIT UNTIL YOU MEET HER...

A REAL NAVY SHOW, TEDDY KENYON!..AND I SEE YOU SMOKE THE NAVY MAN'S CIGARETTE, TOO — CAMEL

YES, CAMELS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN MY FAVORITE — I CAN SEE WHY THEY'RE FIRST IN THE SERVICE

WITH MEN IN THE ARMY NAVY MARINES COAST GUARD

THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL (BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS)

CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS... THEY'RE SO FRESH-TASTING, SO MILD, AND SO EASY ON MY THROAT

Teddy Kenyon

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

CAMEL TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

BUY WAR BONDS STAMPS

CAMELS

THE "T-ZONE" —WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

# MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

SAY, SONNY BOY- AREN'T YOU AND YOUR FRIEND HUNGRY?

DON'T BE SILLY- THAT DAME WOULDN'T SPEAK TO YOU IF YOU STEPPED ON HER FINGERS.

ME?

NO, US! TELLYER AUNT TO BRING ME A COUPLA HOT DAWGS, SONNY.

SAME HERE, AUNTIE! AND A BOTTLE OF POP.

? ?

OKAY.

ZOK!

DON'T BOTHER THE COMMANDOS MISTER.

I SAY-

WE JEST ESTABLISHED A BRIDGEHEAD HERE.

AND WE GOT NO TIME TO TALK TILL WE GET DUG IN.

BOP!

WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING, GRAND PAW.

I CAN'T! I CAN'T SEE!! MY EYES ARE FULL OF SAND!

OH-I AM SO SORRY. LET ME GET IT OUT FOR YOU.

HUMM.

IMAGINE THAT, SONNY. YOUR AUNT SAID SHE DIDN'T WANT TO MEET ME.

MAYBE SHE WOULD IF I SMACKED YOU WITH A SHOVEL FULL OF SAND... BUT I AIN'T GOT THE HEART TO DO THAT.

HECK! I HAVE.

LOOK! NOW FIGHTING WITH THOSE LITTLE BOYS!

BAM!

HAW HAW HAW HO HO HO HO!

YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME—WHY PLUSHBOTTOM'S MY PAL.

SURE! WOT IF MOON DID THROW PLUSHBOTTOM'S BEACH CHAIR OFFA TH' PIER- WOT'S WRONG ABOUT THAT?

IF I'DA BEEN HIM, I'DA THROWED TH' OLD GENT OUTTA TH' CHAIR FIRST.

[redacted]

SAID I'D LEAD YE TO THET SPANISH TREASURE! WAL, JED JENKS KEEPS HIS WORD!

THAR SHE BE! JEST LIKE THEM SPANIARDS LEFT IT!

WAL, I'LL BE A LOP-EARED YA-HOO!

WOW!

SOLID GOLD! BARS OF IT! AND BIG DOUBLOONS BY TH' BUSHEL! TONS OF TH' STUFF!

HEY! AND LOOK OVER HERE! EMERALDS! RUBIES! DIAMONDS!

HEH! HEH! HEH! SHORE IS A MIGHTY PURTY SIGHT, AIN'T IT! ---EFFEN I COULD SEE, IN THIS LIGHT!

WAL, NOW THET WE'VE FOUND IT, NEXT THING IS TO GIT IT OUT O'HERE...

WHAT YE MEAN "WE'VE" FOUND IT? I FOUND IT!

OH, SHORE, JED! BUT THAR'S PLENTY FOR TH' THREE OF US! WE'LL MAKE A DEAL!

NOPE! IT'S BEEN HERE A COUPLE HUNNERT YEARS! I CAL'LATE IT STAYS HERE!

HA! GOT MY GUN BACK! NOW, THEN, YE OLD IDJIT----

HEY! NO, JED! NOT THAT!

YI!

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LEFFINGWELL


*Advertisement*

Peter Pan GIVES THE TOUGH GUYS A JUDO JOLT!

LOTS OF BOYS AND GIRLS CAN'T FIND A DECENT PLACE TO PLAY, PETER PAN.

I HAVE IT! LET'S FORM A YOUNG AMERICA CLUB!

DERBY'S Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER

HEY, PETER PAN. THESE KIDS WERE JUST GONNA STEAL SOME GAS.

THAT'S SABOTAGE.

WE DIDN'T SWIPE NOTHIN'!

IF YOU BLAB ...WATCH OUT!

WAIT! LET'S NOT REPORT THEM YET.

HEY, YOU! C'MON OVER TO OUR CLUB.

IT'S A TRAP, TOUGHIE!

SH-H-H! DON'T LET ON. WE'LL GIVE 'EM THE WORKS LATER!

*Advertisement*

HEY, YOU SQUEALERS! HERE WE ARE!

GANGWAY! WE'RE COMIN' THROUGH!

YOUNG AMERICA CLUB

WATCH what happens when Peter Pan and her friends use these famous Judo holds.

THAT'S JUDO! A MARINE TAUGHT US.

BUT MOSTLY WE LEARN HOW BOYS AND GIRLS CAN DO THEIR PART IN THE WAR.

OUCH! WHAT HIT ME?

GEE, PETER PAN. Y'MEAN WE CAN JOIN THE CLUB?

HOORAY! OUR MOTHERS WORK IN WAR PLANTS. NOW WE'LL HAVE A SWELL PLACE TO GO.

INSTEAD OF HANGING 'ROUND ON THE STREETS, THERE ARE LOTS OF USEFUL THINGS BOYS AND GIRLS CAN DO TO HELP WIN THE WAR.

BUY WAR BONDS

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

**An Important Message from J. Edgar Hoover**

(head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation)

Clubs for boys and girls of working parents, organized and properly supervised in communities where clean, wholesome recreational facilities are scarce, can do much to help the youth of America become better citizens. Here are some of the ways boy and girl organizations can help in the war effort:

Collect waste paper, fats, tin cans, scrap metals.
Serve as special messengers for Red Cross, U.S.O., and other wartime organizations.
Collect War Bond pledges.
Collect books for the soldiers overseas.

**CREAMY-SMOOTH PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER**

*does not stick to the roof of your mouth!*

You'll really go for the rich, nutty flavor of Peter Pan Peanut Butter! It's creamy and smooth-spreading . . . stays that way right down to the bottom of the jar. (There's no oil separation, ever!) Peter Pan contains nourishing proteins . . . Thiamin and Niacin vitamins. Get the thrifty 2-lb. family jar. Made by

**DERBY FOODS, Inc.**

Dept. MC-94, 3327 W. 47th Pl., Chicago 32, Ill.

*For 75 years makers of famous Ready to Serve Derby Meat Specialties*

Derby Foods, Inc., Dept. MC-94, 3327 W. 47th Place, Chicago 32, Ill.
Please send me your new Peter Pan coloring book with pictures that actually *move*. I enclose three coupons taken from Peter Pan Peanut Butter jar tops.

*Name*_____

*Street Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

# TUT GETS INTO TROUBLE

THE Chinaman's pet watchbug Tut is a very good bug if you can overlook a few of his bad habits. He is a wonderful watchbug, for he keeps the ants away from around the teapot where the Chinaman lives, and no caterpillar can get within ten feet of the place. Tut is quite a help to the Chinaman, too, for he pulls a little wagon on which the Chinaman delivers his laundered clothes.

Tut is really a one man bug, for he is foolishly attached to the Chinaman and he will pay no attention to the rest of the Teenie Weenies. Sometimes he gets ugly and snaps his big pincers at the other Teenie Wenies.

One day several of the Teenie Weenies were working in the Teenie Weenie garden. The Sailor wanted to use the Teenie Weenie ax and he looked all around for it, but it had disappeared. Finally he saw Tut pulling at something on the other side of the garden and on investigating he found that Tut was dragging off the ax. He tried to take it away from the bug and that made Tut mad. He started after the Sailor, snapping his big pincers in a very alarming way. The Sailor started to run, but Tut took after him and, using his wings and only touching the ground occasionally with his feet, he soon gained on the fleeing Sailor. The Sailor decided to climb an aster plant near by and he scrambled up the long stem with remarkable speed, but Tut is a good climber, too, and he crawled right up after him.

The Chinaman saw what was happening and he ran up to the aster, shouting for Tut to come down. The bug was so angry at the Sailor he paid no attention to the Chinaman and that little chap had to climb up the plant and grab Tut by the leg before he could be stopped. The Chinaman made Tut climb down to the ground and then he gave the bug a good scolding.

"You velly bad buggie!" scolded the Chinaman.

Tut hated to be scolded by the Chinaman and he rolled over on his back and lay with his six feet sticking up in the air with a very much crestfallen expression.

"If that bug is going to attack folks he'll have to be hobbled," said the Turk. "He's dangerous."

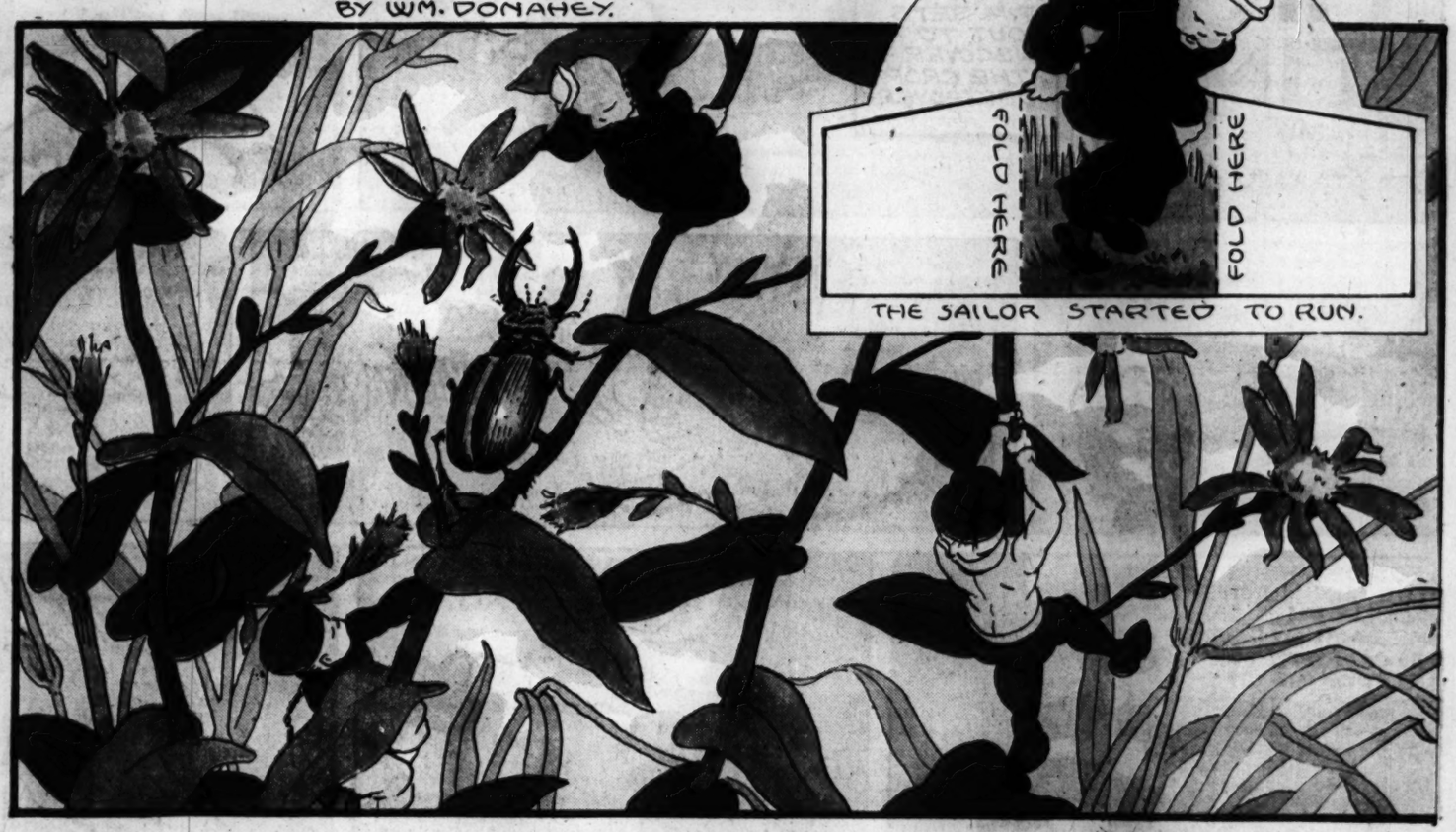
"Allie same what hobble mean?" asked the Chinaman.

"It means his pincers will have to be tied shut so he can't bite," answered the Turk.

"Me no like to hobble Tut. He no can catch ants then," said the Chinaman, "but me keep Tut on leash."

# The TEENIE WEENIES

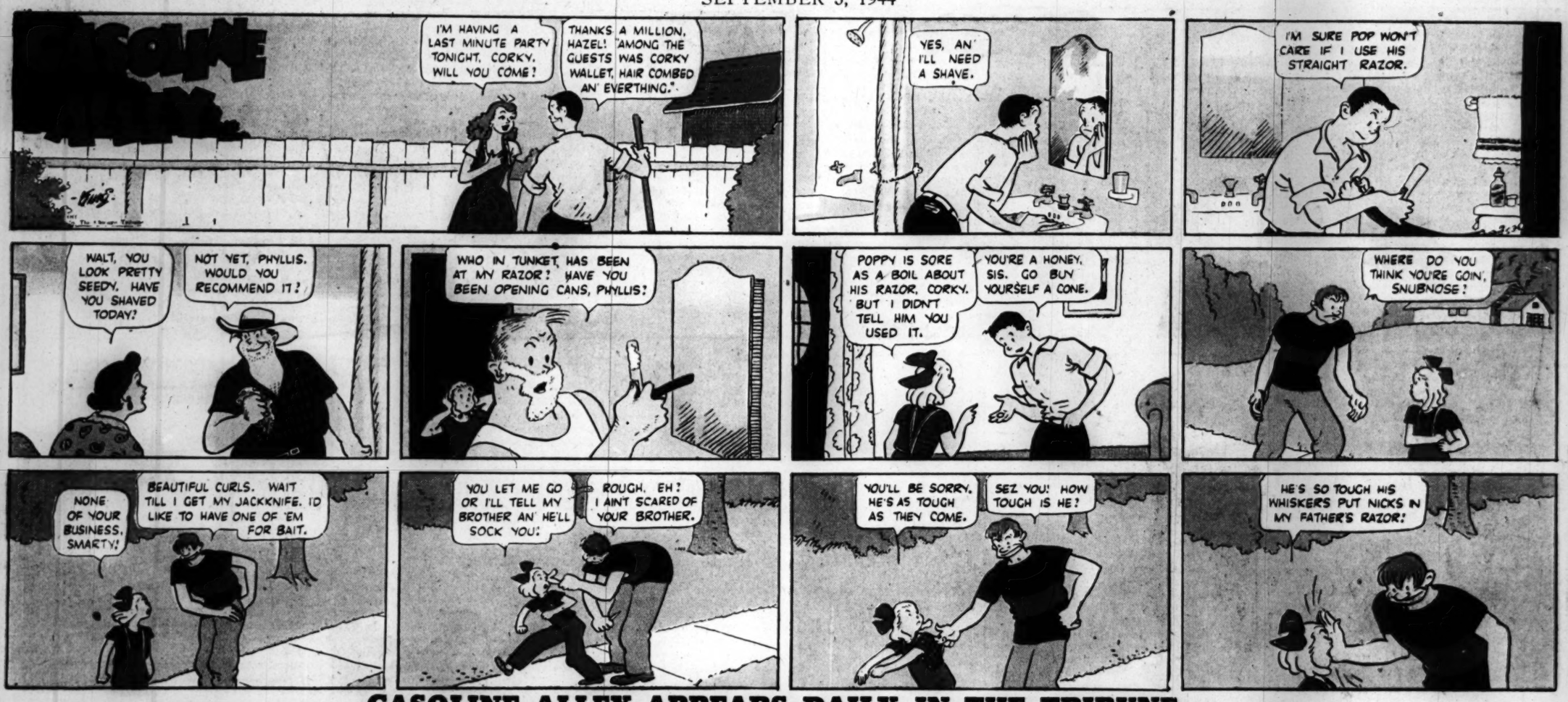
BY WM. DONAHEY.



WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SEPTEMBER 3, 1944

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN




## GASOLINE ALLEY APPEARS DAILY IN THE TRIBUNE

*For settin' a good table...*

# BREAD COMES *First*"

It takes more than plenty to eat to "set a good table" these days. It takes the *right foods*—foods that are *nutritious* as well as *tempting*.

Look at the panel at left—and you'll see that *bread rates high* on that score! Every loaf contains so much that's needed for good nutrition that plenty of good, baker's enriched, white bread belongs in *every* meal, *every* day!

Enriched bread supplies Vitamin $B_1$ and Vitamin $B_2$, or riboflavin, which has been called *essential* to normal growth and sound nutrition. Do you wonder that enriched bread is specifically mentioned in one of the "Basic Seven" food groups your government suggests you eat every day?

Bread's inexpensive — plentiful — useful in countless ways—and *always available*. See that it comes first on your marketing list.

**WHAT'S NEW IN BREAD?**
**JUST LISTEN!**

Made to standards approved by the U.S. Government, every loaf of baker's enriched, white bread contains useful amounts of all these important food-values:

**VITAMIN $B_1$**—helps maintain good appetite and steady nerves.
**VITAMIN $B_2$** (riboflavin)—essential to sturdy growth and normal nutrition.
**NIACIN**—an important factor in the Vitamin B complex.
**IRON**—helps build good, rich blood.
**PROTEIN**—helps build tissue and promote growth.
**CARBOHYDRATES**—supply food-energy readily turned into useful work.

These standards have been assured for *all* baker's white bread through the joint efforts of the U.S. Government and the Baking Industry in the past two years.

# BREAD IS BASIC

P.S.- MOST GOOD BREAD IS MADE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG
EAT THE BASIC 7 EVERY DAY

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

N

SEPTEMBER 3, 1944.

## POST-WAR LIFE THEME OF N. U. NIGHT COURSES

### Veterans Will Swell Enrollment.

A number of courses designed to meet the needs of post-war living will be offered this semester by the evening division of Northwestern university on the downtown campus, 313 E. Chicago av. Dr. Rollin B. Posey, director of the university college, and Miss Neva Lesley, executive secretary of the school of commerce, estimate that enrollment will show an increase of about 10 per cent over last year's 5,500 and will include more than 200 veterans of the present war.

Altho all classes are geared to current needs some courses in history, political science, psychology, sociology, languages, and business are aimed especially at aiding adjustment to post-war problems. Standard courses in English, education, mathematics, business, and other subjects will be taught also.

**Register Seven Days.**

Registration for both divisions will be from Saturday thru Sept. 16, from 4:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Monday thru Friday, and from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on the two Saturdays. Classes will begin Sept. 20, and will meet from 6:20 p. m. to 8 p. m. and from 8:10 p. m. to 9:50 p. m.

Registration is open to graduates of accredited high schools, graduate students, special graduate students not working for degrees, and to adults not high school graduates, who wish to enter as special students. Persons withdrawing from school to enter military service will receive either a tuition refund or credit for their work.

The school of commerce will offer courses in post-war economic problems, hospital administration, production planning and control, and contract termination and negotiation, which deals partly with the return of war plants to peace time production. In the journalism school, on the downtown campus, classes in interpreting war news and contemporary affairs have been planned.

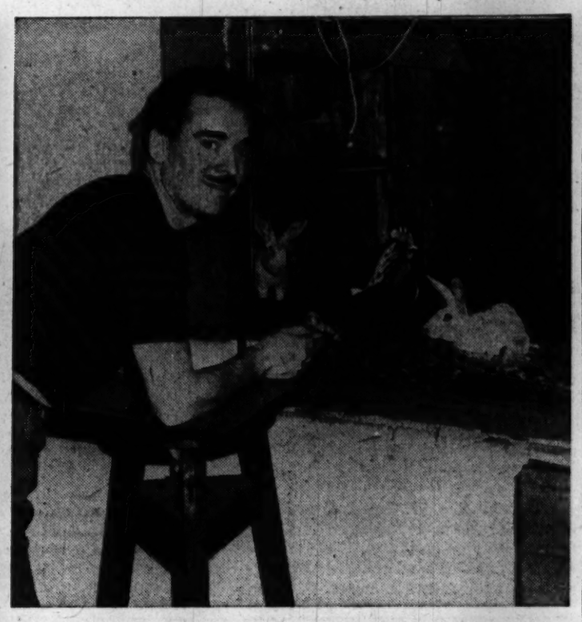
**Will Teach Russian.**

Because of the upsurge of science in Russia, Dr. Posey said, it has become imperative for scientists and students of chemistry and medicine to know Russian in order to read pamphlets and books written in that language. The university college is meeting this need by offering a course in technical Russian, open to all students but appealing especially to science majors.

For business, school, and government personnel and others who will be in close contact with returning veterans, an advanced class in psychological problems of rehabilitation will be taught. Government and politics of eastern Asia, Europe, and the United States are other classes which indicate a widening interest in world affairs.

## *Artist 'Frames Himself' Into a Job Supplying Art Work for Movie Sets*

Picture frames hang from the rafters in the attic workroom of the Fager studio, 59 E. Wacker dr. The studio employs 19 artists and turns out original art objects. William Fager established his business in a south side kitchenette apartment nine years ago and it now occupies a three story building. He supplies original art pieces for Hollywood, Cal., studios.



Three white rabbits and the cock, Samson, occupy the first floor window sill in the rear of the studio. Bill Fager takes time out to feed the pets, which are housed in a window box. The rooster and rabbits, along with three dogs, two canaries, a parrot, two ring-necked doves are used by artists as models for figurines and still life pictures.

Mary Milosits sketches a picture from the original by Fager, which reposes against chair at the left. She will make 12 copies of this piece, and the Fager picture then will be filed away. Thru the open window can be seen part of Fager's living quarters in the front section of the studio building second floor.

A view of the rear section of the first floor display room shows a cross-section of production at the Fager studio. The wire frame on the wall at the right is an example of work which led to his first Hollywood order.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

In the studio storeroom are patterns of all work by the studio staff. These patterns cover the entire nine years of Fager production. The draft horses on the table are reminiscent of Fager's earlier life on the farm. He used to help with chores at his boyhood home on an Indiana farm, and knows a draft horse when he sees one—and can model it, too.

*(Story on page 2.)*

## With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Lt. John L. Lundgren, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn O. Lundgren, 1327 Elmdale av., was graduated recently from flight school at Lubbock field, Tex., as honor student of his class. After a short furlough at home, Lt. Lundgren reported to Tarrant field, Tex., for training as pilot of a medium bomber.

Lt. John Lundgren.

At an A. A. F. fighter base in England, Staff Sgt. Gerald P. Horne, 4552 N. Claremont av., has been awarded the good conduct medal. He attended Amundsen High school and entered service in July, 1941.

Pvt. Lloyd Spinner, 415 Aldine av., is serving with the infantry in France. A graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Pvt. Spinner was secretary and treasurer of a bookbinding firm in civil life.

Sgt. Neil F. Walker, the son of Herbert S. Walker, 2437 Peterson av., is stationed in England as radio gunner on a Flying Fortress. He has received the air medal with one oak leaf cluster. Sgt. Walker was graduated from Schurz High school in June, 1942, and entered the army six months later.

Sgt. Neil Walker.

The silver star has been awarded to First Lieutenant David L. Rooks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rooks, Zion, for his service with the infantry in France. He enlisted in March, 1941. Lt. Rooks' wife lives in Waukegan.

The Legion of Merit has been given to Warrant Officer Frank J. Schmidt for his outstanding work in operating the first air force signal depot in Africa from March 20 to Nov. 1, 1943. The citation states that during that time he received and shipped under difficult conditions more than 2,000 tons of signal equipment. The son of Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, 2148 Wellington av., he has been overseas two years.

Frank J. Schmidt.

Frank J. Rilling, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Twomey, Glenview, whom he recently visited, has been promoted to major at Kirtland field, N. M. He was a pilot and squadron commander attached to the bombardier school before being made safety flying officer at the base. Maj. Rilling is the author of six articles entitled "The School for Bombardiers," published in a trade magazine.

The distinguished flying cross and the air medal with four oak leaf clusters have been awarded to Staff Sgt. Melvin A. Gershun, 632 Addison st., for his service as an engineer-gunner of a Liberator bomber on 32 missions over France and Germany. Sgt. Gershun recently returned to

[Continued on page 2.]

## *LT. DUCHESNEAU GIVEN NEW TASK AT ENGLISH BASE*

After serving nine months in the European theater as bombardier of the Flying Fortress, Bug's Bunny, 1st Lt. John R. Duchesneau, 22, has been assigned to a combat crew replacement center in England as instructor in bombardment tactics.

Lt. Duchesneau.

For his more than 20 combat flights over Germany, Lt. Duchesneau has received the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. He has been in military service for 28 months.

The young officer attended school in Wisconsin and was employed by the FHA in Chicago and Washington before entering service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duchesneau, live at 5834 N. Washtenaw av.

## *Highland Park U. S. O.*

Miss Helen Baker has been appointed assistant director at the Railway av. U. S. O. operated by the National Catholic Community service in Highland Park.

## *Ulster League to Hold Picnic in Caldwell Woods*

Former residents of Ulster, Ireland, their families, and friends will participate in the annual outing of the Ulster Irish Liberty league today in Caldwell woods. The picnic ground is located just north of Devon av. and east of Milwaukee av.

The program will include games and sport events for young and old, and clogging exhibitions. Two bands will play for Irish and modern dancing.

Committee members in charge of the day's events include: Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Duffy, 2418 N. Halsted st.; Mrs. Harold Bishop, 3451 Bosworth st.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fearon, 2116 Sheffield av.; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnel, 2824 Orchard st., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell, 4227 N. Wolcott av.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Doherty, 7225 N. Paulina st., Patrick Trainor, 4720 Beacon st., Edward Cassidy, 25 W. Huron st., and Bernard McGillian, 16 E. Pierson st., are serving on the arrangements committee.

## *WAR VETERANS PLAN EVANSTON COUNCIL OF SIX*

James G. Barber, commander of the Evanston post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced that a new organization to help war veterans is being established in Evanston. A central war veterans' council will handle all problems instead of letting each of the six veteran organizations work out the problems for themselves.

Tho the by-laws of the new group have not been agreed upon, the main outline has met with approval of the six groups, Barber said. The council will consist of 18 members with three chosen from each of the six groups. These members will elect a chairman and vice chairman.

The council is planned because of the definite need for coördination among veterans' organizations.

## *Evanston Church Clubs Resume Work This Week*

Three club groups of the First Methodist church of Evanston will resume their fall schedules this week. On Tuesday the student council of the church school will meet at 7 p. m. The Red Cross unit will resume work at 9:30 a. m. the same day. On Wednesday, the Service Men's Wives' club will assemble at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Horace G. Smith, 727 Clinton pl.

## *Deerfield Plans Waste Paper Campaign Sept. 16*

Deerfield will hold its next waste paper drive on Saturday, Sept. 16, under supervision of Charles E. Timson. Boy Scouts will make collections. In addition to newspaper and magazine salvage, residents are urged to store all scrap paper and wrappers for the pick-up.

## *MARK ERICKSON DAY WITH PICNIC IN HARMS WOODS*

An old fashioned picnic and outing will mark the 10th William N. [Bill] Erickson day Wednesday afternoon and evening at Harms woods, Harms rd. and Harrison st.

The annual Erickson day outings are held in honor of the Evanston representative on the board of Cook county commissioners. More than 1,000 of the commissioner's friends are expected to attend.

Harry N. Porter, president of the organization, has arranged for use of the Northwestern forest preserve golf course. Eugene Beck is secretary of the Erickson day group. Other officials include Mac Steven, Andrew Murray, James N. Corcoran, and Fred A. Hertwig.

## OUR TOWN

### Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

ELEANOR WILSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Wilson, Winnetka, has won a scholarship to Wells college, Aurora, N. Y. Other north shore girls who will matriculate at the college when the fall term opens Wednesday are Gay Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tuttle, Glencoe, and Rosanna Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Welsh, Winnetka.

Eleanor Wilson.

Students returning to Wells include Vivian Broman, Sarah Bunnell, Elizabeth Colwell, Anne Hemenway, Frances Jackman, Margaret McClellan, and Ellen McFarland, all of Evanston; Barbara Corning, Winnetka, and Barbara Bray, Glencoe.

Mary Jo Wolf, who has been attending school in Jackson, Miss., is visiting her father, Joseph Wolf, 1611 Thome av.

Joan Crockhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crockhoff, 5914 N. Campbell av., will enter Northwestern university on a scholarship this month. She was graduated from Amundsen High school.

JB

New Furs

Berman's presents their new fur collection, featuring an exciting new treatment of the loveliest furs we have ever assembled for August presentation. A Berman label is your guarantee of superb quality skins expertly tailored into the dramatic yet infinitely wearable fashions of today.

LOUIS BERMAN & CO. INC

FURRIERS

Established 1891

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JOAN KENLEY'S "ANGEL BLOUSE"

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## CITY SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY FOR 450,000

### Expect Drop in Prep Enrollment.

Next Tuesday more than 450,000 boys and girls will trek back to Chicago's public schools. School officials have estimated that there will be a drop of from 3,000 to 4,000 pupils in the high schools and junior colleges and an approximate increase of 1,000 in the elementary grades. About 100,000 will register in high schools. Last year total registration was about 470,000.

Altho war industries and the military services have drawn heavily from Chicago's staff of 12,000 teachers, school officials are not anticipating any serious shortages of regular instructors and substitutes.

**Two Late Transfers.**

Late transfers of instructors were approved last week by the school board. J. Chester Bilhorn, 3846 N. Kedvale av., former assistant principal at Schurz High school, will begin the school term this week as principal of the elementary school at 37th and Wells sts., and Mabel A. Williamson of Oak Park, French teacher at Roosevelt High school, will report as principal of Lawson Elementary school, 1256 S. Homan av., on Tuesday.

While the public schools are expecting a decrease in enrollment this fall, the Catholic schools of Chicago which will open Wednesday are expecting an increase of more than 2,000 pupils. A total enrollment of 195,000 has been estimated for the 8 colleges, 90 high schools, and 403 grade schools of the archdiocese.

**School to Open Late.**

One new elementary school, St. Gilbert's at Grays Lake, is nearing completion and is scheduled to be opened later this month. A three day institute for the 4,500 parochial grade school teachers was held last week at Providence High school, 115 S. Central Park av.

With war industries seeking still more workers, the high school placement counselors anticipate a heavy part time working program. Cooperating with the United States employment service and war man power commission, the schools have set up a program which will enable pupils to work part time. Placement counselors in each high school work with the pupils.

**Large Percentage Work.**

Last year more than 82 per cent of the boys and girls, 16 or more years old, in Chicago high schools worked part time or had heavy home responsibilities. Twenty-four per cent of the high school students under 16 also worked.

In the last few years Chicago schools have organized one of the most extensive club programs in the United States. Among the 917 clubs there is a pre-medicine group at Steinmetz, 3030 N. Mobile av., which meets for laboratory work on scientific experiments and has discussions on various phases of the medical field.

**Many Have Camera Clubs.**

The seniors at Lake View High school, 4015 N. Ashland av., have a forum at which they discuss everything from the art of conversation, war marriages, and dolls, to taste in dress and makeup.

Camera clubs have been organized at almost every school in the city and last year more than 20,000 model planes were built by the aviation clubs.

# SAMSON OFFERS HELP IN ALARM CLOCK SHORTAGE

## Rooster Just as Reliable and Twice as Loud.

BY GENEVIEVE FLAVIN.

*(Pictures on page 1.)*

Dawn sifts over the loop, the first faint rays of morning touch a Dalilike window box attached to the rear window of Fager studio, 59 E. Wacker dr. . . . and a cock crows. It is Samson, pet cock of William Fager, artist and creator of original art pieces.

Samson's crow might be tabbed the signature for each day's production at the studio. For he is the alarm clock by which William [Bill] Fager begins each day. Bill produces glamor pieces for Hollywood, Cal., studios. His figurines, lamps, water colors, frames, and wood carvings are used to dress up Hollywood stage sets.

**Began in 1935.**

Fager began his unique business nine years ago. His opportunity came when, as a student at the Art institute, he was offered the management of the art department of a large store. Among his duties was the creation of original water colors. Once they were completed he found it difficult to find proper frames.

"You might say I framed myself into this business, for I gave up my job with the store to produce something new in picture frames," Fager said. "I had a small kitchenet apartment on the south side then. There I started to work on plans for a wire frame. That's how all this came about."

Fager waved a hand at the display rooms of the studio, which today occupies a three story building on Wacker dr., as he continued:

"Things were mighty tough going in those days. I had no equipment. One of my friends had a spray gun, and he would spray the frames once they were completed. I marketed those frames to dealers. After five months of hard work and very little money I went home for Thanksgiving. When I returned—there on my doorstep was a letter. It contained my first Hollywood order."

**Looked Like Million.**

That order was for $1,000 worth of wire frames, and it looked like a million to Bill Fager.

Today the Hollywood contracts range into tens of thousands of dollars, and the business now uses a staff of 19 artists.

Each piece developed at the studio has been originated by Fager. He does the first water colors, which are then copied by a staff assigned to picture work. He models the figurines, and from his original patterns others are made. All work is by hand, and no more than 12 copies of each piece are released.

**Escapes from Frames.**

In recalling his progress from the Hyde Park apartment to his present quarters, Fager said: "After six months I had to have more room. By that time I had escaped from just frames to making glass and wire tables. Motion pictures used them, and they set a vogue. We were hard put to keep up enough production to meet the demand." The first move of Fager's studio took him into a coachhouse on N. Wabash av.

"I'm a country boy," Bill admitted with a faint smile touching the corners of his wide mouth. "And in the Wabash av. place I sure felt in character. Oats would sift down thru the ceiling; instead of hayseed in my hair—I had oats!"

Fager was born and reared on a farm near Muncie, Ind. He painted his first picture on a corn crib when he was 3 years old. "My first money from art work was earned when I did some calendars for the girl's club at high school. Made $48 on the deal."

**Has Studio Menagerie.**

Fager says his country background accounts for the menagerie at the studio. Samson's window box is shared by three milk white rabbits, and three dogs are housed in the basement. Two ring necked doves occupy the second floor working quarters with a parrot and two canaries.

"We started with just Zeppo, the dog; now we've got so many pets I think I'll have to take some of them out to my farm," Fager said. "O, yes, I just purchased a 184 acre farm near Monee—and I expect to work it myself."

Aside from being pets, the animals serve as models for figurines and have even found their way into some of the serious paintings done by their master.

## *Sorority Alumnae Group Will Meet Wednesday*

Mrs. H. Allan Volkmar of the educational publicity committee of the Community Chest organization will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae organization at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The group will assemble at the home of Mrs. Stephen R. Truesdell, 1830 Sheridan rd., Evanston. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Lawrence Hass, Mrs. Roger Simpson, Mrs. C. Sherwood Baker, and Mrs. Charles Haliday.

## *Agudas Achim.*

Services at the Agudas Achim North Shore congregation, 5029 N. Kenmore av. will be held at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, with Cantor Aaron Kritz chanting the ritual.

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## *Evanston Couple Is Engaged*

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fisher of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Lt. Donald Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kline of Evanston. Miss Fisher and Lt. Kline are graduates of Evanston High school. Lt. Kline is stationed overseas with the medical administration corps.

## *With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS*

[Continued from page one.]

the United States for rest and reassignment.

Joseph P. Stanton, 1258 Arthur av., has been promoted to technical sergeant at an army base in the European theater.

The promotion of Arthur R. Blatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Blatt, 1507 Schreiber av., to sergeant has been announced at an A. A. F. base in the New Hebrides, where Sgt. Blatt is a weather observer. He has been overseas a year. A graduate of Wright Junior college and De Paul university, he was an auditor before entering service.

Lt. Irwin Olenick, son of Herbert Olenick, 628½ Cornelia av., has been graduated from the army bombardier school, Carlsbad, N. M. He enlisted while a student at the University of Illinois.

Lt. Irwin Olenick.

An ace of the 10th A. A. F. in India is Robert F. Mulhollem, who recently won a promotion to captain and an oak leaf cluster to the air medal. He is credited with five Japanese planes destroyed over Burma during his 66 combat missions as a fighter pilot. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulhollem, 2522 Wilson av. Capt. Mulhollem entered service 2½ years ago and has been in India more than a year. He was graduated from Lane Technical High school and Pennsylvania State college.

Lt. Robert E. Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hyman, 3914 N. Marshfield av., recently received his wings and commission as a pilot at Moody field, Ga. After a furlough at home he has reported to Hendricks field, Fla., to train as a bomber pilot. He attended Northwestern university and was an R. O. T. C. major in Lake View High school.

Lt. Robert Hyman.

William J. Kennedy, 1227 Diversey pkwy., has been promoted to staff sergeant at Fort Mason, Cal.

Reynold Bjork, 5221 N. Hoyne av., has been promoted to sergeant. He is stationed at a marine air base in the South Pacific.

Sgt. Reynold Bjork.

The oak leaf cluster to the air medal has been given to Lt. Leo V. Wesselhoff, 430 Diversey pkwy., at a bomber base in Italy. He has flown 23 missions as a bombardier.

John E. Tregenza, technician 5th grade, Glenview, is serving with an army chemical warfare unit in the South Pacific. He entered service in January, 1942, and has been overseas since last March. At Camp Sibert, Ala., he won a marksman's medal in rifle fire.

Lt. Raymond J. McGlynn, son of Mrs. Mary C. Buskens, 1716 Albion av., has been graduated from the marine reserve officer school at Quantico, Va. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Northwestern university.

Lt. R. J. McGlynn.

Pvt. Paul Albert has returned after 30 months in the Southwest Pacific to spend a furlough at his home, 2050 Orchard st.

Lt. William R. Glynn, 803 Sheridan rd., has won the air medal for service as navigator of a Liberator bomber based in Italy.

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# CONDUCTOR HAS TIME ON HANDS, AND HE LIKES IT

"Workin' on the railroad just to pass the time away," a well known line from a well known song, doesn't hold true for Frank J. Mages, 3311 N. La Vergne av., a veteran of 50 years with the Chicago and North Western railroad. "I always wanted to be a railroad man," he said. "I've spent practically all my life at it and I'll continue as long as the Lord will let me."

Mages, a gray haired man of medium height, is a familiar figure to hundreds of north side commuters. For the last 12 years his regular run as conductor has been from Waukegan to the North Western station at Canal and Madison sts.

**Tells His Schedule.**

"I start from Winnetka at 7:49 a. m.," he said, with the exact attention to time that railroad men acquire, "and I'm here at the depot at 8:20. I leave again at 9:47 and arrive in Waukegan at 11:04." After the return ride he makes one more trip to Evanston and is thru work at 5:46 p. m.

After years of collecting and punching their tickets, Mages knows most of the regular passengers. "I can tell a stranger when he gets on the train," he said. This requires a long association with commuters, for as many as 600 passengers ride on one of his trains.

**Started Work at 15.**

Mages was born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1876 and started to work at 15 as an agent for a news company on North Western trains, selling tobacco, candy, papers and magazines. Three years later he was hired by the railroad and in 1900 he became a conductor.

Mages is a member of the Order of Railroad Conductors and of the Catholic Order of Foresters. He used to play the violin and the piano, but claims neither as a hobby.

**Made His Family His Hobby.**

"My only hobby was being with my family when we were all together," he explained. His wife died in May and just one of his two living sons is in Chicago.

"I have no intention of retiring from the railroad for awhile," he said. "I could have retired when I was 65, but I'd rather work."

## *Fishing Season to Open Saturday in Park Pools*

The annual open fishing season begins at 5 a. m. Saturday in five park district lagoons. The Fin and Feather club is sponsoring a weekly fishing contest with cash awards totaling $100. Lagoons where fishing is permitted from rowboats are located in Garfield, Humboldt, Jackson, Lincoln [south lagoon only], and Washington parks. More than 250 rowboats will be available.

## *LIBRARIES PLAN BOOK DISPLAYS FOR LABOR WEEK*

Free technical motion pictures illustrating the thoroness and care necessary in precision work will be shown at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday at Hild library, 4544 Lincoln av., as a part of the observance of labor week. The week is celebrated by Chicago libraries with exhibitions of books and pamphlets on industrial and technical subjects.

Hild library has a collection of more than 5,000 such volumes, which were of great value at the beginning of the war production program in helping industries train recruits, said Ruth Utter, librarian in charge of the collection.

North side branch libraries with exhibits will be Lakeview, 644 Belmont av.; Rogers Park, 1733 Greenleaf av.; Hamlin park, 3035 N. Hoyne av.; Lincoln park, 744 Fullerton av.; Olivet institute, 1441 Cleveland av., and Sheridan, 4869 Broadway.

## *M'PHERSON PTA ACTIVITY WILL START THURSDAY*

The advantages of PTA membership will be discussed at the first, fall meeting of the McPherson school group at 1:15 p. m. Thursday at the school, 4728 N. Wolcott av. Plans for the year will be outlined and a community sing will be held.

Officers are Mrs. W. J. Hoeger, president; Mrs. Ralph Duddles, Mrs. A. E. Goudie, and Miss Margaret Magrady, vice presidents; Mrs. P. F. Finnander, recording secretary; Mrs. T. Thompson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. A. Vandenbloom, treasurer.

The Hayt PTA will meet at 1:10 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the school, Granville and Greenview avs., to initiate the year's activities. Dr. H. Z. Meyer, area head of the federal parole board, will speak.

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Blended whiskey by case or bottle. Fifth $3.43
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Half Broiled Chicken.....1.85
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# GLENCOE PLANS OLD FASHIONED FAIR SATURDAY

## Exhibits Will Be Shown at Public Library.

Garden conscious residents of Glencoe will be going to the garden fair which is held from noon to 9 p. m. Saturday at the Glencoe public library.

The fair, started last year by the Glencoe Garden club, is being repeated this year because of the response of villagers and near-by residents last year. Entries were so numerous that the library volunteered the use of its grounds.

**Have Outside Exhibits.**

On the library grounds will be displayed the produce from Glencoe war gardens. All exhibits of fruits and vegetables are raised by exhibitors.

The outside exhibits also will include small bird baths, scarecrows, and planted bird cages. Garden carts and tables will be used to display potted flowers and less hardy fruits and vegetables.

**Three Types Shown Inside.**

There will be three types of inside exhibits: Vegetables and fruits canned by exhibitors; children's exhibits, including a "tea party for two," and 12 classes of flower arrangements, ranging from 3 inch miniatures to altar groups.

Mrs. Julian P. Norris of the Skokie Garden club is general chairman of the fair, and committee members include Mrs. C. C. Keckley, who served as fair chairman last year; Mrs. Richard Norton, Mrs. Charles Carey, Mrs. Edward Jeffress, Mrs. Lynn Whyte, and Mrs. Truman Redfield.

Also serving on the committee are Mrs. Donald Bradford, Mrs. Donald V. McCarthy, Mrs. Warner Nelson, Mrs. Allan Wallace, Mrs. Daniel Kissan, Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, Mrs. R. K. Newhall, Mrs. William Fahey, Mrs. Clinton Bennett, Mrs. Norris Flanagin, and Mrs. Frank Walker.

# EPISCOPAL MEN OF EVANSTON TO LAUNCH SCHOOL

The Episcopal Men of Evanston, a group of laymen representing four Episcopal churches, will start a cooperative educational and missionary program next Sunday. The activities will open with a communion service at 7:30 a. m. in St. Luke's church.

Communicants from St. Luke's, St. Mark's, St. Andrew's, and St. Matthew's met recently to plan for a cooperative school of religion. Prior to that time, each church conducted its own school.

The school, which will meet weekly during the winter, will include instructions based upon church history, its teachings, and symbolism.

Rectors of the participating churches are the Rev. George A. Stams, St. Andrew's; the Rev. Frederick Barry, St. Luke's; the Rev. Harold A. Bowen, St. Mark's, and the Rev. John Huess, St. Matthew's.

## *Lois Goranson Is Bride*

Mrs. Edward A. Krug Jr. is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Goranson, 6531 N. Talman av., while her husband, Lt. Krug, is on duty with the Atlantic fleet. She is the former Lois M. Goranson. Lt. Krug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Krug, 6545 N. Richmond st. (Sallman Photo.)

## *Betrothed*

*BETTY RAE HEINS.*

The engagement of Betty Rae Heins to Pvt. Russell John Neff is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Heins, 1301 Argyle st. Pvt. Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Neff, 6120 N. Washtenaw av., is a navy V-12 student at Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo, Mich. Miss Heins is a graduate of Senn High school.

# OFFER COURSES IN DESIGNING AT ART INSTITUTE

## Big Post-War Field Lies Ahead, Says Dean.

Potential designers of furniture, automobiles, rugs, clothing, and textiles will enjoy new opportunities when the fall school term of the Art institute opens on Monday, Sept. 18, Herbert Ropp, dean, announced last week.

Classes in industrial design will be taught by successful designers and personnel from manufacturing industries. Ropp pointed out that designers with ideas will be in unusual demand during the anticipated post-war boom created by resumption of consumer goods production.

**Learn About Materials.**

Classes in painting, drawing, and sculpture will be offered again this year, but a class in industrial mathematics and industrial processes has been added to night school courses. This class may be attended by both day and night school students.

For the first time a class called the "vocabulary of materials" will be offered to first year students. This is designed to give students a working knowledge of the possibilities of materials such as metal, wood, leather, plastics, and chemical solids.

**Study Psychology of Color.**

With post-war planning in mind, a new three-dimensional design class has been added to the architectural sculpture department, and the ceramics department will offer construction and experimental work in tiles.

Carolyn Svriuga Howlett, 712 N. Rush st., head of the art education and junior departments, announced that the study of color will be a required subject for every student. Training will be given them in the psychological effect of color in creating a picture, an advertisment, a dress, or an interior.

# *RENT WILMETTE PUBLIC SCHOOL TO AVOID LOSS*

The Hillcrest public school, located near the west limits of Wilmette, has been leased to a private school enterprise, the Wilmette board of education announced recently.

When the new Harper school in Wilmette was opened a few years ago the Hillcrest school was closed, and since that time it has been unused. Board officials said the lease was approved because the board deemed it advisable to secure tenancy rather than allow the building to deteriorate thru lack of use.

The Wilmette public school administration will have no connection with the new school.

# EVANSTON CHILD WELFARE GROUP TO GIVE BENEFIT

An entertainment program which will include radio and stage stars will be sponsored by the Junior auxiliary of the Evanston Infant Welfare society on Friday, Sept. 22, in Cahn auditorium at Scott hall, Northwestern university. The program is to raise funds for the auxiliary's work in promoting child health.

A radio quiz show conductor will act as master of ceremonies and quizmaster, and will call upon members of the audience to answer questions. Members of the service league, the auxiliary's junior affiliate, will serve as ushers and assist during the program.

Miss Helen Chapman and Mrs. Louis Tilden are co-chairmen of the benefit. Serving with them on the advisory committee are Mrs. Joseph Corcoran, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Gordon Canning, vice president.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Eugene L. Voss, tickets; Mrs. J. J. Holloway, finance; Mrs. Howard Slater, talent; Mrs. George Fry, program composition, and Mrs. Robert Atkins II., co-chairman of advertising; Mrs. Carol W. Alton and Mrs. Julian R. Norris, patrons and patronesses; Mrs. Donald Wood Jr., ushers, and Mrs. Frank L. Stebbins and Mrs. Kenneth H. Morine, publicity.

# *GLENCOE PLANS NURSERY SCHOOL OPENING SEPT. 18*

Enrollment in the Glencoe Nursery school at South school, sponsored by a group of mothers, will be opened the week of Sept. 11, with classes beginning Sept. 18.

Classes are open to 3 and 4 year olds. The program will consist of supervised play, health drills, and nursery school subjects.

Mrs. Marion De Largy will serve as director. Mrs. Robert Drake is in charge of enrollment.

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| W-G-N—720 | WAAF—950 | WMRO—1280 |
| WIND—560 | WCFL—1000 | WGES—1390 |
| WILL—580 | WMBI—1110 | WHFC—1450 |
| WMAQ—670 | WJJD—1160 | FM— |
| WBBM—780 | WSBC—1240 | WGNB—45.9 |
| WAIT—820 | WJOB—1230 | WDLM—47.5 |
| WLS—890 | WCRW—1240 | WBBM—49.7 |
| WENR—890 | WEDC—1240 | WWZR—45.1 |

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News: Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Jubilee Singers.
7:30—WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Neighbor William.
WIND—News; Melodaires.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—The Art of Living.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News: Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
WAAF—Frank and Ernest.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—WIND—Voice of New Church.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
WIND—Date with a Star.
9:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B]
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, vocalist.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Record Session.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M]
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WMAQ—War and farm news [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News and music.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs [M].
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N]
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WJJD—Cubs at Cincinnati.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—News; Music.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:30—W-G-N—Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WIND—Club 560.
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's orch.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —W-G-N—Boyce Smith.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WCFL—American Musical.
WIND—Club 560.
2:30—W-G-N—Tennis Matches.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Shades of Blue [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
2:40—WIND—Dugout Interview.
2:55—WIND—Sox vs. Cleveland.
3 —WGNB—California Melodies [M].
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
3:30—WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M].
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Something for the Girls.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—You Can't Take It With You [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N]
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
4:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch.
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WCFL—Something for the Girls.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer hour [B].
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WJJD—Swing It.
5:15—1160 Club.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Star Parade.
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Monday Headlines [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8:30 p. m.
7 —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—News Show [B].
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Music [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song? [M].
WBBM—News; Top Tunes.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N]
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fiddler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchoir Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
WBBM—Roy Milton's orchestra.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Treasury Song.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News; Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Jerry Wald's orch. [B].
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Bill Bardow's orch. [C].
WENR—Ed Tomlinson.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
11:45—WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
11:55—WENR—News reports.
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; R. Milton's or. [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

## Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning: "Education for World Understanding." Participants: G. Howland Shaw, Kenneth Lindsay, Dr. William G. Carr.

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Religion and the War." Participants: Rabbi Maurice Pekarsky, the Rev. John Heuss, and Dr. Charles W. Kegley. Moderator: James H. McBurney.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning. Rockwell Kent, J. Raymond Walsh, and John D. Morse discuss William Morris' "News from Nowhere."

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business features dramatic story of Ensign Max Hodge, and guest interview with Mary Ice.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Russia's Peace Program." Speakers: Bernard Pares, William H. Chamberlain, Louis Gottschalk.

1:00—WMAQ—The Church in Action: "The Church and Industry."

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest Hour. Interview with Anauta, only

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.

11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

12:45—WJJD—Baseball: Cubs at Cincinnati in a double header.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours, with Victor Jory, airs "The Shiek."

2:00—WENR—Listen, The Women: Open discussion forum.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour: Labor leaders report from war fronts. Gen. Eisenhower gives Labor day message.

2:55—WIND—Baseball: Sox vs. Cleveland.

3:30—WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.

4:00—W-G-N—"You Can't Take It with You." New comedy-drama serial starring Everett Sloane, and directed by Moss Hart.

4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.

5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, quiz program. Guest: Lon Clark.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater stars John Conte in "Mr. Margie."

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Louise Erickson, and Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—Your All-Time Hit Parade with Tommy Dorsey. Guests: George Burns and Gracie Allen.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Philip Marcus, Pat Conlon, Joel Kupperman, Ruth Mann, and Harve Fischman. Joe Kelly acts as quizmaster.

7:00—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy show, with Effie Klinker. Judy Garland is featured as a guest.

7:00—WBBM—Blondie, comedy drama about the Bumstead family.

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, with Walter Hampden. Witherall, mystery loving schoolmaster, encounters thrills in New York.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest airs articles of interest. Eskimo woman on the American speaking platform.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, starring William Bendix.

9:30—WENR—Keep Up with the World cites unusual facts.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe. Job interviews for returned service men. Entertainment by Russ Brown, baritone, the Jesters, and Jimmy Hilliard.

9:30—WMAQ—Jackie Gleason-Les Tremayne show. Guest: Dale Carnegie.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story airs "Bose, the Indian Quisling."

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir starring Danny O'Neill, tenor.

11:30—WMAQ—Paul Lavalle's Stradivari orchestra.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, with Victor Young's orchestra.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony. Czechoslovakian pianist, Rudolf Firkusny, plays Brahms' "First Piano Concerto in D Minor." Director Dimitri Mitropouos conducts Schubert's "Fifth Symphony in B-Flat Major."

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons will feature favorite songs of service men.

3:30—WENR—World of Song, with Annamary Dickey, soprano, and Walter Cassel, baritone.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, under direction of Arturo Toscanini, dedicates program to allied forces. Offerings include Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A major.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy, Jack Smith. Guest: Howard Lindsay of "Life with Father" fame.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame summer hour. Paul Whiteman's guest will be Joe Mooney, former member of the band.

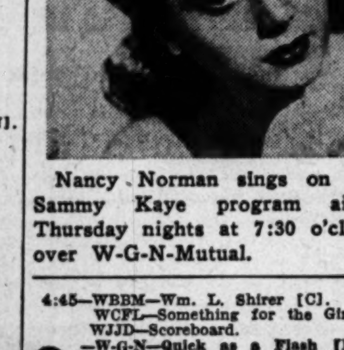
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown sings a group of popular songs.

7:30—WLS—Keepsakes program stars Dorothy Kirsten and Mack Harrell.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show, with Cab Calloway as a guest.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra presents Hour of Charm.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or."



Nancy Norman sings on the Sammy Kaye program aired Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock over W-G-N-Mutual.

### News Broadcasts

MORNING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7:00—WBBM | 9:00—WCFL | 10:25—W-G-N |
| 7:45—WGES | 9:30—WIND | 10:30—WMAQ |
| 8:00—WCFL | 9:55—W-G-N | 11:00—WCFL |
| 8:00—WBBM | 10:00—WBBM | 11:30—WCFL |
| 8:55—W-G-N | 10:00—WIND | 11:30—WIND |
| 9:00—WLS | 10:15—WJJD | 11:55—W-G-N |

AFTERNOON.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12:00—WENR | 12:45—W-G-N | 3:00—WCFL |
| 12:00—WMAQ | 1:30—WBBM | 3:55—WMAQ |
| 12:00—WIND | 2:00—WCFL | 5:30—W-G-N |

EVENING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WCFL | 8:30—WIND | 11:00—W-G-N |
| 6:00—WENR | 9:00—W-G-N | 11:00—WBBM |
| 6:00—WIND | 9:00—WGNB | 11:00—WIND |
| 6:20—W-G-N | 10:00—WMAQ | 12:00—WBBM |
| 6:30—WBBM | 10:00—WCFL | 12:00—WIND |
| 7:00—WIND | 10:00—WBBM | 1:00—W-G-N |
| 7:45—W-G-N | 10:15—WMAQ | 1:00—WBBM |
| 8:00—WIND | 10:30—W-G-N | 1:00—WIND |

### Guest Star.

Tenor Frank Parker will be Andre Kostelanetz's guest on WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today.

# FASHIONS, FOOD VICTORY SCENES ON PARIS RADIO

## French Welcome Yanks Back to Capital.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

After four years of broadcasts by Goebbels' minions from Paris, the voices of Americans and Britishers were again heard last week on the short waves and in rebroadcasts over domestic networks from the French capital. Americans heard eyewitness and earwitness stories of scenes as Paris was liberated relayed by personalities familiar to them.

One of the broadcasts that made a special impact was a recording of the scene as Gen. Charles de Gaulle entered Notre Dame cathedral. A BBC commentator was busy giving a word picture when firing began. His recording was interrupted because some one broke off his electrical cable for a minute. But he got back on in time to describe De Gaulle's failure to take any heed of his peril and the capture of four suspects.

**Paris Fashions Described.**

At our firesides we heard dramatic accounts by American reporters of the wild scenes of jubilation [sometimes the sounds, too] and descriptions of current French fashions—"full and colorful skirts and deep V-necklines"—and reports of their first meals in Parisian restaurants.

It was all in striking contrast to the last fearful and some times tearful broadcasts from France in June, 1940. Mutual commentators were on the spot and reported the terrible scenes after the break-thru at Sedan. We still remember some of the last reports of Eric Sevareid and Helen Hiett from Paris. And we shall never forget Bill Shirer's on the scene report of Hitler in the World War I. armistice car in Compiegne forest laying down armistice terms for the beaten French.

**Four Years Is Too Much!**

After the fall of France the Nazis promptly took over French radio, and then followed four years of Goebbels' propaganda barrage on the air, much of it beamed to America in elegant French, some of it in our own language, and, of course, large doses in German. But in four years Americans never grew accustomed to hearing Parisian stations identified in the language of Berlin.

For radio listeners the end of the Nazis in the west was foreshadowed when they abandoned "We're Sailing Against England" and dropped back to the old national song, "The Watch on the Rhine," as a theme song for one of their programs.

American listeners now can look forward to the realization of a hope expressed by an American army colonel when he addressed a group of broadcasting executives.

"I hope," he said, "that the next time you hear me I will be saying: 'I am speaking to you now from an American tank as we enter bomb and shell shattered Berlin.'"

### Tschaikowsky Work on 'W-G-N's Symphony Hall

Symphony Hall, a program of classical music featuring the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under direction of Henry Weber, will be aired from Chicago's Orchestra hall over W-G-N and WGNB at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The overture to Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave," "Forest Murmurs" from Wagner's "Siegfried," and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 are to be played.

### ON SHORT WAVES

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10 and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

### Here's Effie

Edgar Bergen will introduce Effie Klinker, his new feminine dummy, to radio audiences when he resumes his show over WMAQ-NBC at 7 o'clock tonight.

## GERSHWIN MUSIC TO BE HEARD ON THEATER OF AIR

A program consisting entirely of George Gershwin's works will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, chorus and soloists, under direction of Henry Weber, on the Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual from 8 to 9 o'clock Saturday night. Entitled "The Pioneer from Brooklyn," the program marks the return of the Theater of the Air to W-G-N's main audience studio following a series of nine special concerts at the Grant park band shell.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, will speak on Saturday's broadcast.

The Second Rhapsody will be played by Harry Sukman, pianist. Elizabeth Mulliner, soprano soloist, is to sing "The Man I Love" and "Embraceable You." Selections from "Porgy and Bess" also will be heard. Dramatic roles of the presentation are to be taken by a cast of talented radio actors and actresses. Jack LaFrande, writer and director of the series, will produce the show.

## DISTINGUISHED GUEST HOUR IS ON AIR TODAY

The Distinguished Guest hour program will be resumed on W-G-N at 1:30 p. m. today. Anauta, the only Eskimo woman on the American lecture platform, is to be featured on today's broadcast. When she appeared on W-G-N last year, approximately 500 listeners requested copies of her talk.

Other speakers scheduled for the series this season include Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Jan Struther, Norman Thomas, Will Durant, and Ely Culbertson.

### Judy Garland to Visit Bergen-McCarthy Show

When Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, and Mortimer Snerd return to the air via WMAQ-NBC at 7 o'clock tonight, they will welcome Judy Garland and the singing King sisters as guests. An innovation will be the introduction of a new feminine dummy, Effie Klinker. Ray Noble's orchestra is to furnish music on this season's Edgar Bergen show.

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# 24 NORTH SHORE STUDENTS GIVEN DEGREES AT N. U.

## Summer School Awards 350 Diplomas.

Approximately 350 students of Northwestern university, including 24 from the north shore area, won certificates and diplomas at the close of the summer session last week.

Summer session registration, which increased for the first time since Pearl Harbor, was 3,857. The program offered students 396 courses in 30 fields including studies of post-war problems, "Planning for Peace and World Order" and "Guidance for Adults in Post-War Society."

**Eight Win M. A. Degrees.**

Graduates receiving degrees as masters of arts are: Celeste G. Abbate, 6144 N. Richmond av.; Caroline Barr, 73 E. Elm st.; Genevieve Cooke Benzinger, 6237 Winthrop av.; Agnes Blanc, 415 Fullerton pkwy.; Dorothy H. Carrington, 5848 Winthrop av.; Barbara E. Eirich, 6306 N. Wayne av.; Augusta L. Guzman, 1068 Catalpa av., and John P. Hamilton, 1354 Norwood st.

Bachelor of arts degrees were given: Francis Harvey, 905 Buena av.; Susan R. Hutchinson, 151 Burton pl.; Courtenary E. Jacobson, 7516½ N. Hoyne av.; Hilda Lesh, 1608 Sherwin av.; Elizabeth H. Maybury, 422 Melrose st., and Judith Zidek, 5927 Greenview av.

**List Other Graduates.**

Bachelor of science degrees were won by James Kang, 7627 N. Paulina st.; Marilyn S. Redner, 429 Roscoe st.; Virginia R. Sorum, 1421 Carmen av., and Richard W. Nier, 6318 N. Oakley av.

Walter W. Carroll and George E. Perret of the department of surgery at Northwestern medical school were given master of science awards, together with George E. Park of Wesley Memorial hospital.

Master of business administration degree went to Charles M. Newgent Jr., 4701 Beacon st., and Virginia C. McAleen, 1625 Columbia av., received the bachelor of science in journalism. Anne L. Hampfler, 2239 Argyle av., was given a degree as bachelor of science in education.

### "Religion and War" Is Review Stand Topic

"Religion and the War," is the topic to be discussed on the Northwestern university Reviewing Stand program over W-G-N Mutual at 11:30 a. m. today. Rabbi Maurice Pekarsky, the Rev. John Heuss, and Dr. Charles W. Kegley will consider the role of the church in war time, service men's reaction to religion, and the world's moral status after the war.

## POLISH RELIEF UNIT MEETING SET FOR SUNDAY

The fifth annual convention of the Polish civilian relief unit of the Chicago Red Cross chapter will be held next Sunday in the South Chicago district. Mrs. Victor L. Schlaeger is convention chairman. Proceeds from the convention will go to refugees in Europe.

The convention will begin with a high mass at 10:15 a. m. in Immaculate Conception church, 88th st. and Commercial av. A convention dinner will be served at noon in the Masonic temple, 91st st. and Exchange av., and at 2 o'clock the convention meeting will be held in St. Mary Magdalene auditorium, 84th st. and Saginaw av.

A parade of civilians, Legionnaires, Polish and American war veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars will start at 1:30 o'clock from the temple and end at the auditorium.

The Polish unit of the Red Cross consists of 179 branches and has a membership of 30,000. During the last year the unit has produced more than 10,000 garments, 1,000 sweaters for war nurses, several hundred army kits, and a large number of surgical bandages.

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Fifth $4.22
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90 Proof
Fifth $3.32
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Full Quart $4.77
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Blended Whiskey
Fifth $3.43
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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

S

SEPTEMBER 3, 1944.

## YOUTH CLUBS SOLUTION TO GARY PROBLEM

### 20 Cut Delinquency 75 Per Cent.

*(Picture on page 2.)*

When juvenile delinquency became an alarming problem in Gary, the city's youths took things in their own hands. The result, after a year's work, is the establishment of 20 clubs, operated entirely by the boys and girls, and a reduction in juvenile cases from more than 300 arrests a month to 75.

Young people who formerly roamed the streets are disbanding their gangs and boys and girls who formerly complained they had no place to go or anything to do are finding amusements thru the clubs and thru organized recreation programs which are being emphasized by the churches and civic organizations.

**First Club Shows Profit.**

When a committee, representing a cross section of the churches, steel mills, women's and men's clubs, housewives, and schools, took the juvenile problem to the young people themselves, Gary's youth replied:

"We have no place in Gary to go. Help us to choose our own spots and then let us operate them."

One of the first clubs, The Golden Nugget, was organized at the Y. M. C. A. small nook was partitioned off from the lobby and there, amidst red checkered covered tables and saddles hanging on the pine walls, boys and girls can dance and drink soda pop in the informal atmosphere of a western corral. In less than a year the spot has made a profit of more than $300.

**Pastor Heads Committee.**

The organized movement to combat delinquency was undertaken in July, 1943, when Mayor Joseph E. Finerty called a meeting of 100 representatives of welfare groups. They appointed a committee of 11.

Headed by the Rev. J. Kenneth Cutler, pastor of the 43d Avenue Presbyterian church, the committee spent several months organizing recreation programs in churches which had none, reorganizing social service groups to there would be no duplication of programs, and working with parent-teacher organizations and schools.

**Veterans Boost Canteens.**

Finally members called a meeting of a boy and girl from each class in the eight high schools, and the clubs were established. Now every school but one has a club and several canteens are being sponsored by American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts.

One of the largest "night spots" is the Wirt School Community club in Duneland village, a federal housing project. The parents furnished the equipment and the young people do all the work in running the club. The club is open every night. Sunday night is set aside for "parents and kids night."

In the last year the committee has sponsored a series of classes in community recreation leadership. The committee also went after taverns catering to minors. A 10 o'clock curfew, suggested by the boys and girls has been adopted for every one under 15.

**Curfew Is Kept.**

Basketball and football games are being started an hour earlier so younger boys and girls may attend the games and return home before the curfew. At 9:30 o'clock each night the movie houses flash on the screen a warning that boys and girls have only 30 minutes left to reach home.

A midnight curfew was enforced on the beaches this summer and Gary youths are starting a Big Brother and Sister movement to integrate new children into the community.

Members of the committee assisting the youths are the Rev. Mr. Cutler, Mrs. David Stanton, the Rev. Lawrence Grothouse, C. Y. O. director; Mrs. Morey Gross; Mrs. N. J. Radeff; Al McCall, Y. M. C. A. boy's secretary; Mark C. Roser, child welfare director in the public schools; Arthur R. Todd, the Rev. Claude J. Allen, Mrs. Maynard Gerdley, Peter Spann, and Joseph Siemion.

## *V-Mail Photos to Greet South Side Fathers at Overseas Bases*

MRS. OSCAR K. ZIEGLER AND ROBERT.

MRS. JOHN J. MILLER AND JUDYTH ANNE.

Mrs. EDWARD PAWELEK AND SHIRLEY ANN.

MRS. J. E. BEINOR AND MICHAEL.

MRS. WILLIAM ROSTA AND WILLIAM JR.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantler.]

These photos of the wives and babies of service men will be sent via V-mail to men at the fighting fronts as a service of the Metropolitan section of The Tribune.

## With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

The promotion of Hugh Bennett, 6729 Crandon av., to captain has been announced at an army medical center in New Guinea. Before enlisting in October, 1941, he attended the University of Chicago and was an intern at the Illinois Central hospital.

Capt. Hugh Bennett

Sgt. Donald Davis, 7153 Greenwood av., received the oak leaf cluster to the bronze star for bravery in action at Bougainville.

Lt. James E. Meyer, 8042 Saginaw ave., has made 10 combat flights as co-pilot of a Liberator bomber based in Italy. He worked for a steel company before enlisting in October, 1942.

The air medal has been presented to Staff Sgt. Russell Hinko, son of Mrs. Mary Hinko, 9342 Kimbark av., at an A. A. F. base in Italy. Since last July he has been making combat flights as tail turret gunner on a medium bomber.

Corp. William F. Gellings, 8123 Calumet av., has been graduated from the army parachute school, Fort Benning, Ga.

The good conduct medal has been awarded Staff Sgt. Morris Shapiro, 5219 Kenwood av., at the Smoky Hill army air field, Salina, Kas.

Recently graduated as bombardiers at the army air field, Midland, Tex., were 2d Lt. John Z. Segal, son of Mrs. William Fiorio, 8841 Dante av., and 2d Lt. James A. Roberts, son of

Lt. John Segal

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Roberts, 6748 Oglesby av.

Lt. James Roberts

At a Flying Fortress base in Italy, Paul Vedel, 1308 E. 71st pl., an armorer, has been made a corporal. He entered the army in June, 1942, and has been overseas since April, 1943.

Serving as a parachute rigger with the Mediterranean air transport service in Italy is John A. Maslankowski, 8028 South Shore dr., who was promoted to corporal recently. He was sent to North Africa in May, 1943.

Herbert B. Webb, 419 E. 40th st., has been promoted to sergeant at the army service forces training center, Aberdeen proving ground in Maryland. His mother is Mrs. Julia Webb, 3635 Vincennes av.

Sgt. John C. Spanks, 3019 Vernon av., has been serving nine months with the air service command in England as a driver of a supply truck. He was a clerk before his induction in December, 1941.

Corp. Clarence E. Cantrall, 6551 Ingleside av., is stationed with the marine corps on Saipan Island.

Corp. C. E. Cantral

Corp. Dennis F. Gaynor, son of Mrs. Annie Gaynor, 1003 E. Marquette rd., has completed a combat orientation course at an army air force service base in England. He worked for an electric company before he entered the air forces.

At a medium bomber base in Italy, Staff Sgt. John E. Washington, 6968 Anthony av., has been awarded the air medal. Overseas nine months, he received a battle star to his campaign ribbon for his service in the Italian campaign.

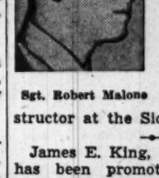
The Purple Heart has been awarded Sgt. Dennis F. Horgan, 7755 East End av., for wounds incurred on Bougainville. He is a surgical technician with the infantry.

Sgt. Dennis Horgan

Kenneth L. Hansen, 7106 Langley av., has been promoted to corporal with the infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla. He was graduated from Parker High school.

After 14 months' duty as a clerk in the middle east theater, Pvt. Frederick H. Kelly, 4710 Woodlawn av., has been assigned to the postal section of the adjutant's division at the air forces redistribution center, Miami Beach, Fla.

The air medal and one silver oak leaf cluster were presented to Staff Sgt. Robert W. Malone, 7138 Bennett av., at the army air base in Sioux City, Ia., for his participation in 20 heavy bomber sorties in the South Pacific. Sgt. Malone served overseas as an assistant radio operator-gunner and is now an instructor at the Sioux City base.



Sgt. Robert Malone

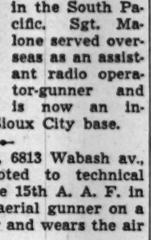
James E. King, 6813 Wabash av., has been promoted to technical sergeant with the 15th A. A. F. in Italy. He is an aerial gunner on a Liberator bomber and wears the air medal.

Staff Sgt. James G. Splitek, 8743 Wabash av., recently was sent to Italy as radio operator-gunner of a Flying Fortress. He was graduated from gunnery school at Laredo, Tex. He entered the army in April, 1942.

John D. Fogle, 7001 Cregier av., has been promoted to a first lieutenant with the army service forces in India. He has been with a quartermaster truck unit in India and Burma for 10 months. Lt. Fogle is the son of the late John L. Fogle, former counsel for the Chicago Bar association, and has been in service more than seven years.

Corp. Albin W. Wloczewski, 8424 Baltimore av., has returned to the United States after serving 22 months as a clerk with the air forces in the European theater.

Bertram Earl Shigley, electrician's mate 3d class, was wounded in action in the European theater, said his father, James O. Shigley, 4553 Oakenwald av., who was notified by the navy department.



Bertram E. Shigley.

Sgt. Dennis F. Horgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Horgan, 7755 East End av., has been decorated with the Purple Heart for wounds suffered while in action as a medical corps aid man on Hill 129, Bougainville. He is with the 37th infantry division.

Sixty-five missions against enemy targets in Italy during his year overseas is the record of Tech. Sgt. Robert A. Bleskan, 1446 E. 73d st., a radio operator-gunner on a medium bomber. He is a graduate of Hirsch High school. Sgt. Bleskan has three brothers in service: Ed, in the medical corps; George, with the engineers, and John, with the military police.

On completion of special training at the naval air station, Jacksonville, Fla., Sterling Jesty Rogers, 6526 Woodlawn av., has been rated aviation storekeeper 3d class and is awaiting assignment. He entered the navy last December and completed boot training at Sampson, N. Y.

## Women at War

Emily C. Kearney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kearney, 6921 Indiana av., recently was promoted to sergeant in the quartermaster section at the marine corps air station at Santa Ana, Cal. She was graduated from Parker High school and worked in an office before enlisting in the marine corps women's reserve.

Emily Kearney.

In the WAC at Camp Atterbury, Ind., Lavergne D. Grose has been made a first sergeant. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ida T. Grose, 6218 Michigan av.

Helen Litecky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Litecky, 8406 Burley av., recently was promoted to corporal at Washington, D. C., where she is a report clerk in the air forces statistical control division. Before entering the WAC last December, Corp. Litecky was employed as a clerk and laboratory technician.

Pvt. Ann M. Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan, 7309 Blackstone av., is stationed with the marine corps at Cherry Point, N. C. A graduate of Hirsch High school, she was a clerical worker before she enlisted last January.

Eileen Caviness, parachute rigger 3d class in the SPARS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Caviness, Munster, Ind., is stationed at the Coast Guard aid station, Elizabeth, N. J.

## *Six From Gary Family Serve at War Posts*

Of eight children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wirth, six are in active war posts. The youngest of these six, Louis, 16, is believed to be the youngest Gary resident in the merchant marine.

The Wirths, who live at 748 Fillmore st., Gary, read off the list of service stars with: Louis, in the maritime service; Lt. [j. g.] John L., 27, navy carrier fighter pilot in the South Pacific; Stanley Jr., 25, Flying Fortress aerial gunner stationed on the east coast; Richard, 24, Coast Guard, now at a gunnery school in Florida; Joseph, 19, wounded while with the army in Italy and back in this country for reassignment, and Delores, 21, an army nurse stationed in New Orleans, La.

John recently was recommended for the distinguished flying cross for shooting down two Japanese fighters and probably a third. He also holds the air medal.

The two youngest of the family are home with their parents, who are doing their best on the home front. Mr. Wirth is a metallurgist for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

Mrs. Wirth keeps up the morale of her sons and daughter with frequent letters.

## *9 SOUTH SIDERS GIVEN SUMMER DEGREES AT N. U.*

Nine south siders received degrees last week at the close of the summer session at Northwestern university. Their diplomas were sent to them by mail.

The south siders were Stella Adinamis, 703 E. 92d st., bachelor of arts; William E. Bundesen, 7410 Oglesby av., bachelor of science; Martinue H. Esser, 4035 Lake Park av., master of science.

Helen A. Larson, 8033 Marquette av.; Ramona M. Lucien, 5652 Calumet av., and Bernice B. Polk, 5438 Michigan av., bachelors of science and education; Edris B. Smith, 1015 E. 52d st., master of arts; Melvin M. Tumin, 5524 Kenwood av., doctor of philosophy, and Nahum Zackai, 5215 Woodlawn av., doctor of philosophy.

## *CHAPLAIN, JEW BUILD CATHOLIC SERVICE CHAPEL*

### *Result—an Example of Tolerance.*

A Protestant minister and a Jewish boy helped build a Catholic chapel for a Chicagoan who is a Catholic chaplain at an army camp. The Chicagoan, Capt. William J. Dorney, disribes the project as a "fine demonstration of tolerance that is common at Tyndall field."

Triggertown chapel is located about two miles from the main base of Tyndall field, army air forces flexible gunnary school, Panama City, Fla. It all started with Chaplain Taft A. Franklin, who is a Presbyterian minister assigned to the reception center at Triggertown. Previously his office was in the main chapel and he had noticed that frequently Catholic boys would slip into the chapel for a visit and a prayer. He wished the boys at Tarrytown could have this consolation.

**Gives Half of Office for Chapel.**

He approached Father Dorney, whose mother lives at 7146 Yates av., and said, "Father, I'll be glad to give up half my office if a little chapel could be fixed up where the Catholic boys could say a prayer."

"Swell!" Father Dorney replied. "Only I can't even drive a nail straight." Chaplain Franklin assured the Catholic priest that he was pretty good at carpentry.

Just about this time a young Jewish boy came to the chapel with a problem. As he waited in line, he took a pencil and started to sketch. When his turn came, Father Dorney noticed the sketch and asked him about it. The soldier told him his name was Leonard Dworkins; that he, too, was from Chicago, his folks living at 4306 W. 19th st. He had been an artist in civilian life, drawing under the name of Leon Gordon. He told the chaplain he was grateful for the help he had given him and would be glad to do something for him some day.

**Goes Hunting for Artist.**

When Chaplain Franklin suggested a mural for the little chapel, Father Dorney thought of the artist. He couldn't remember the name or even to what squadron the artist was assigned. The chaplain went down to Triggertown in hopes of bumping into him. Ten minutes after he had arrived, a lad stepped out of the sea of faces. "Remember me, Father, I was down to see you last week. I'm Leonard Dworkins."

Shortly after that meeting Leonard had the beautiful mural ready for unveiling. With a background of the Stars and Stripes, Christ stands with outstretched arms. On the right panel is the Blessed Virgin Mary in blue with a pilot kneeling before her, and on the other side is St. Barbara, the patroness of gunners, with a gunner on his knees asking her help.

## *Tech Institute to Give Free War Worker Courses*

Of the 35 tuition free courses in radio and electrical engineering offered this fall by the Illinois Institute of Technology in its 12th evening war training program, four courses will be given on the institute's south side campus, 3300 Federal st.

Registration for 32 of the courses will be from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. on week-days from Tuesday thru Friday, Sept. 15, on the south side campus. Registration for three classes in illumination engineering will be held Sept. 6, 8, and 11 at the Chicago Lighting institute, 72 W. Adams st.

Classes will begin Sept. 18 and continue for 15 weeks, meeting two or three nights each week. Courses taught on the south side campus are elements of electrical engineering, direct current; elements of electrical engineering, alternating current; alternating current machinery, and electric motors and controls in industry.

The basic requirement for admission is high school graduation or the equivalent in industrial experience, altho some advanced courses have additional requirements. The purpose of the free training is to increase efficiency of men and women already in war work and to train new workers.

Because the work is of a specialized nature, no college credit is given, altho all training is on college level. Certificates of graduation are awarded students completing the studies satisfactorily.

## *Barbara Stasiewicz, Petty Officer Mondrala Engaged*

Mr. and Mrs. William Stasiewicz, 8345 Manistee av., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Petty Officer Harry A. Mondrala, 7822 Marquette av., who recently was graduated from an advanced optical school in New York City, where he is now stationed.

## *TRIBUNE V-MAIL PHOTOS TO GO TO DADS OVERSEAS*

### *To Introduce Babies to Fighters.*

Five south side men fighting overseas will see pictures of their babies for the first time in V-mail photos which will be sent them by the Metropolitan section of The Tribune. Pictures of the babies and their mothers soon will be on the way to battle areas around the world.

Staff Sgt. Oscar K. Ziegler, mechanic at a Super Fortress bomber base in China, will be introduced to his blue eyed, brown haired son Robert, born June 12. "Bobbie is the picture of his father but he has my dimples," Mrs. Frances Ziegler, 6540 Maryland av., the mother, said. Sgt. Ziegler entered the air forces in April, 1942, and has been overseas since last February. He was a mechanic before entering the air forces.

**She's Daddy's Image.**

Another baby that looks like her father is Judyth Anne, who has big brown eyes and dark hair and was born April 17. Corp. John J. Miller of the army medical corps was sent to England shortly before the baby was born. He has been in the army two years. Mrs. Leotta Miller, 7045 Woodlawn av., is the child's mother.

A blonde with blue eyes is Shirley Ann, 5 months old, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Pawelek, 8756 Marquette av., and J. Edward Pawelek, a private with the military police in England. He entered the army two years ago and has been overseas a year.

**He's Headed for Gridiron.**

Michael Beinor, 3 months old, has his career cut out for him since he is the son of a former all-American football star, J. E. Beinor, who has served seven months in the South Pacific as a first lieutenant with the marine corps. Michael and his mother live at 6317 Blackstone av. Lt. Beinor played football at Notre Dame university and with the Chicago Cardinals.

Corp. William Rosta, stationed with an army anti-aircraft unit in Dutch New Guinea, asks in every letter about his son, William Jr., and already is planning to take him on fishing trips, Mrs. Helen Rosta, the mother, said. The baby has dark brown hair and brown eyes. The Rostas live at 3607 Grand blvd., East Chicago, Ind.

## CITY SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY FOR 450,000

### Expect Drop in Prep Enrollment.

Tuesday morning more than 450,000 boys and girls will trek back to Chicago's public schools. School officials have estimated that there will be a drop of from 3,000 to 4,000 pupils in the high schools and junior high colleges and an approximate increase of 1,000 pupils in the elementary grades. Last year's total registration was about 470,000.

Altho war industries and the military services have drawn heavily from Chicago's staff of 12,000 teachers, school officials are not anticipating any serious shortages of regular instructors and substitutes.

**Catholics Open Wednesday.**

Late transfers were approved last week by the school board. J. Chester Bilhorn, 3846 N. Kedvale av., former assistant principal at Schurz High school, will begin the school term this week as principal of the elementary school at 37th and Wells sts.

While the public schools are expecting a decrease in school enrollment this fall, the Catholic schools, which will open Wednesday, are expecting an increase of more than 2,000 pupils. A total enrollment of 195,000 students has been estimated for the eight colleges, 90 high schools and 403 grade schools of the archdiocese.

**Plan Two Additions.**

On the south side addition of 101 new public school classrooms within the coming year has been approved. One new school will be available Sept. 15 when the building formerly occupied by the La Salle Extension university, 41st st. and Michigan av., will be converted to an elementary school, accommodating 1,500 pupils.

The school board also has let contracts totaling $316,452 for the construction of a 20 room addition to Phillips Elementary school, Pershing rd. and Prairie av. The addition will accommodate 800 more pupils. Construction will start immediately, John C. Christensen, school architect, said, and should be completed in six months.

**Continue Work-Study Program.**

With war industries seeking still more workers, the high school placement counselors anticipate a heavy part time working program. Cooperating with the United States employment service and war man power commission, the schools have set up a program which enables pupils to work part time. Placement counselors work with pupils, checking their school records, and recommending jobs to fit their capabilities and resources and which afford the least hindrance to their school work.

Last year more than 82 per cent of boys and girls, 16 or more years old, in Chicago high schools worked part time or had heavy home responsibilities. Twenty-four per cent of the high school pupils under 16 also held part time jobs.

**917 Clubs Active.**

During the last few years Chicago schools have organized one of the most extensive club programs in the United States. The 917 clubs which will resume work again next week are classified into four groups. There are those dealing with the curriculum such as the Spanish, mathematics, and science clubs; the extra curricular clubs organized for social purposes; the organizations participating in school government, and the service groups.

Last year during cleanup week, pupils at Morgan Park High school, 1744 Pryor av., organized the Available Jones club which has been operating all summer. The members mow lawns, trim hedges, and harvest war gardens.

Hyde Park High school, 6220 Stony Island av., has an organization which registers pupils to care for children when parents call, and at Fenger High school, 11220 Wallace st., the hospital volunteers soon will be serving trays at Roseland Community hospital, 11101 Perry av., every day from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

## OUR TOWN

### Paragraphs About People You May Know

MISS SALLY LOCKWOOD, 824 E. 88th pl., had a part in the play "To the Ladies" recently at the summer theater of DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind. The cast was made up of civilian students, navy V-12 students, faculty, and townspeople.

Sol Rinella, 7848 Clyde av., has been elected freshman representative on the all-school social committee at Illinois Institute of Technology. A freshman electrical engineering student, Rinella, who was one of 14 new class officers named to fill vacancies for the fall term, will represent his class in arranging all-student social functions.

Robert Pogoff, 5453 Kenwood av., has been appointed business manager of the 1944 Integral, Illinois Institute of Technology yearbook. Pogoff is an electrical engineer student in his junior year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pogoff.

Benjamin S. Hammer, 6946 Anthony av., will serve as assistant sergeant at arms for the American Legion's national convention, to be held in Chicago this month. Hammer is a former junior vice commander of the Woodlawn post.

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# NAME 50 FUND DRIVE WORKERS FOR SOUTH SIDE

## Washington Park Area Is First to Be Ready.

With the Community and War fund drive only four weeks away, D. L. Sutton, southeast side regional chairman, has appointed approximately 50 of his solicitors for the opening Oct. 2. The Washington park area has completed its organization and is the first in the city ready for work, Sutton said.

Co-chairmen of the Washington park area are Leo Pliner, 137 E. Garfield blvd., and A. W. Williams, 4719 Indiana av.

The workers are as follows:

Paul Greenhut, 369 E. 61st st., captain; Jack Shapiro, 368 E. 61st st.; Ludwig Selinger, 434 E. 61st st.; W. J. O'Brien, 6106 South Park way; Levinson Lary, 406 E. 63d st.; Harry Levin, 444 E. 61st st.; Barney Axelrod, 102 E. Garfield blvd.

**Charles Turner Is Captain.**

Charles Turner, 4943 South Park way, captain; John Norman, 4759 Vincennes av.; John Narvisse, 309 E. 47th st.; James A. Green, 640 E. 50th st.; George Cain, 4809 St. Lawrence av., Edward McWright, 4733 Langley av.

Russel Busch, 5352 Calumet av., captain; Freeman Talmage, 5256 Indiana av.; James P. Crawford, 5325 Indiana av.; Henry Brown, 4715 Michigan av.; Catherine Johnson, 4900 Michigan av.; John Ellison, 5160 Michigan av.

L. E. Wright, 6415 Vernon av., captain; Albert Turner, 6336 Evans av.; Johnson H. Banks, 6724 St. Lawrence av.; Daniel F. Rhoades, 6507 Evans av.; L. E. Moore, 6523 Evans av.; Mrs. Celia Rhoades, 6507 Evans av.

**Oscar Jones to Serve.**

Oscar Jones, 5614 Perry av., captain; Orrin Isaacs, 6223 Indiana av.; Delbert Lee, 229 E. 61st st.; Allster Bryant, 6004 Michigan av.; Mrs. Berenice Owen, 5514 Michigan av.; Edward F. Harris, 6204 Indiana av.

J. L. Winnecour, 345 E. 47th st., captain; Louis Kahn, 68 E. 47th st.; Sol Kallich, 207 E. 47th st., and A. L. Wisler, 405 E. 47th st.

Other appointments include Richard H. Wise, 350 E. 22d st., section chairman, near south side, Chinatown-Armour square, and Pekin; Fred Morelli, 821 S. Winchester av., chairman, near south side; Kwan Loo Chan, 216 W. 22d pl., Chinatown-Armour square; Eli Neirman, 3020 S. State st., and S. B. Fuller, 428 E. 35th st., co-chairman, Douglas district; Fred Downey Jr., 6957 Crandon av., and A. C. Clemensen, 7801 Exchange av., co-chairmen Jackson park district.

One-third of this year's quota, $4,289,500, will be used in Chicago by the 187 health and welfare agencies of the Community chest, Sutton said. The entire quota sought is $12,980,000.

**S. Side Agencies to Benefit.**

South side agencies which are members of the Community chest are the Chicago Home for Girls, Helping Hand Day nursery, Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A., Southeast Side Boys' club, Abraham Lincoln center, South Park way center, and Y. W. C. A. residence, Carrie McGill Y. W. C. A. residence, Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., Parkway Community center, Woodlawn branch of Chicago Boys' club, Hyde Park Neighborhood house, Chicago area project, Russell Square center, Mercy hospital, St. Luke's hospital, Michael Reese hospital, Mercy Free dispensary, and Home for the Aged Jews.

# ACCORDIONEERS WILL HOLD SOLO CONTEST FRIDAY

The Music Center Accordioneers, an orchestra consisting of 16 southwest side youths, will conduct a solo contest among its own members at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 71st st. and Normal blvd.

War bonds and stamps will be awarded as prizes. Also on the program will be magic feats performed by Charles Swan, 3615 S. Hamilton st., an accordioneer; community singing, accordion orchestra compositions, and a specialty dance by Miss Margaret Kura. The last half hour will be devoted to dancing to the music of the Music Center Swingsters.

The Accordioneers won first place in the accordion band competition at this year's Chicago Music Festival. They have played at hospitals, U. S. O. centers, bond rallies, benefits, public park entertainments, and OCD gatherings. Robert A. Halter, 6637 Halsted st., is director.

## Chatham Fields Women Plan Country Club Party

The Chatham Fields Woman's club, 8500 Maryland av., will sponsor a party at 12:30 p. m. Friday at the Calumet Country club, Homewood. Proceeds will go to the club's philanthropy fund. Mrs. Alvin Eves is chairman of the ways and means committee.

## Golden Nugget Is Gary Youth Center

The Golden Nugget is one of 20 "night clubs" established and operated by young people of Gary, Ind., to help combat juvenile delinquency and to give Gary youth social and recreation centers.
(Story on page 1.)

# 116 SOUTH SIDERS TO GRADUATE AT U. OF C. FRIDAY

## 47 Men to Get Service Commissions.

Forty-seven army and navy officers will receive commissions and 116 south side students will be graduated at the University of Chicago's 11th war time convocation which opens with the baccalaureate service at 11 a. m. today in Rockefeller Memorial chapel.

The Rev. James L. Adams, professor of theology in the university and a member of the federated theological faculty, will deliver a sermon entitled "A Little Lower Than the Angels." Preceding his address, a convocation prayer service, the oldest traditional ceremony of the university, will be conducted for graduates and their families by Alfred W. Painter, assistant to the dean of the chapel.

Graduation exercises will be at 3 p. m. Friday in Rockefeller chapel. Aaron J. Brumbaugh, dean of students, will address the graduates on "Education for Tomorrow," and Ernest C. Colwell, vice president, will confer degrees.

Thirty-one cadets will receive medical degrees and will be commissioned first lieutenants in the army medical corps by Maj. Herman E. Smith, commanding officer of the university's army specialized training program. Sixteen midshipmen will be commissioned lieutenants, junior grade, by Capt. Benyaurd B. Wygant, commanding officer of the naval reserve midshipmen's school at the University of Chicago.

# 2 ART STUDENTS GIVE EXHIBIT OF WORK AT U. OF C.

Jeanne Crage, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Crage, 8119 Rhodes av., and George H. Latta of Oak Park are giving a joint exhibition of art this month at Goodspeed hall at the University of Chicago, where both are students.

Miss Crage, who is completing her final year, exhibited fashion sketches two years ago in a loop department store which were used as a part of fall wardrobe plans for high school students. Her work in the current exhibit includes etchings, oils, pastels, and pencil, pen, and ink sketches.

"Portrait of Cynthia," an oil of his 6 year old daughter, is one of the paintings being shown by Latta, a graduate student. His exhibit includes oils, water colors, crayon, and wash drawings.

## Glen Park Legion Post to Seat New Officers

A joint installation of officers of the Glen Park American Legion post and auxiliary will be held Sept. 14 at the Legion Dugout in Gary, Ind. William Brown of Bloomington, state Legion commander, will install George Owen, commander, and Mrs. Evelyn Gray of Gary, 1st district auxiliary chief, will install Mrs. Pauline Briscoe, auxiliary president. The installations will be preceded by an annual dinner in St. Mark's church hall.

## Seabee's Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams, 7927 Colfax av., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Kathryn, to Earl L. Bougie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bougie, 2235 E. 93d st. A shipfitter 3d class in the Seabees, Bougie is stationed in Alaska.

## Indiana U. Extension Courses Open Tuesday

Registration for Indiana university extension courses will be held daily this week from 8:45 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the Calumet center, East Chicago, Ind., W. H. Norman, director, announced. Classes will begin Tuesday at the center. New war time courses added this fall will include income tax short course, beginning conversational Spanish and lectures on Latin America, beginning Polish and Polish literature and history, beginning Russian and facts about Russia, and a lecture course on who's who in Asia's war.

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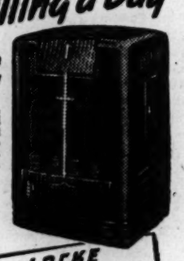
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# 35 BOY SCOUTS WIN HONORS AT SUMMER CAMP

## One Youth Awarded Top Silver Palm Medal.

Summer camp activities, including days and nights on extended hikes, have aided south side Boy Scouts to advance in rank, J. L. Marley, 7700 Kingston av., district advancement chairman, said in disclosing the promotion of 35 Scouts.

Top award of the silver palm went to Oran A. Cohler, 5137 Ellis av. The bronze palm was given Alan Barnett, 1221 Hyde Park blvd. Eagle palms were awarded Roy Gunderson, 6711 East End av.; Herbert Natof, 5512 Everett av.; Robert A. Gardner, 7254 Jeffery av.; Jason Bellows, 6929 Chappel av., and Paul Doebler, 8026 Michigan av.

**Seven Made Life Scouts.**

Scouts earning the ward of life rank are Stanley Koven, 5402 Woodlawn av.; James Boruszak, 5422 University av.; William Luebbert, 2821 E. 76th pl.; Robert Joor, 7251 South Shore dr.; Robert Pusch, 10811 Avenue G; Allen Weinberg, 10455 Ewing av., and Robert Anderson, 9319 Eberhart av.

Star rank was awarded to Jack Friedheim, 5418 Ellis av.; Larry Glick, 5237 Greenwood av.; Walter Jonas, 5333 Ellis av.; Richard Rosenthal, 1216 Madison Park; Alan Jonas, 5319 Ellis av.; Alan Cohn, 5421 Cornell av.

**More Star Scouts.**

James Atkins, 375 E. 60th st.; Irwin Siegel, 5421 Ellis av.; Richard Dodge, 5455 Hyde Park blvd.; William Bushnell, 7950 Crandon av.; Frank Drake, 7347 Crandon av.; Gerald Seiple, 7546½ Saginaw av.; Ashton Krug, 7428 Phillips av.

James Muszynski, 10644 Yates av.; Clifford Darcy, 10954 Avenue J; Jack Westheimer, 5477 Greenwood av.; Joseph Morris, 7611 Wabash av.; Paul Dagnillo, 8936 Blackstone av.; John St. Aubin, 8448 St. Lawrence av.; Gene Kelleher, 7339 Dorchester av., and Carlos Watson, 9200 Greenwood av.

## Legion Officer.

William H. Kammert, 8128 St. Lawrence av., has been elected commander of the American Legion 3d district council.

## Evelyn Ward Is Bride of Seabee

The marriage of Evelyn Ward to Raymond J. Murphy, chief petty officer in the Seabees, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward, 8015 Merrill av. He is the son of Mrs. Louise Murphy, 1431 E. 69th st. The couple is living in Providence, R. I.
[Du Bois-the Drake Photo.]

## Windsor Park Woman's Club to Meet Wednesday

Members of the Windsor Park Woman's club will meet for a book review and tea at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Gerds, 2523 E. 73d pl. Mrs. John E. Baillie, club president, will give a book review.

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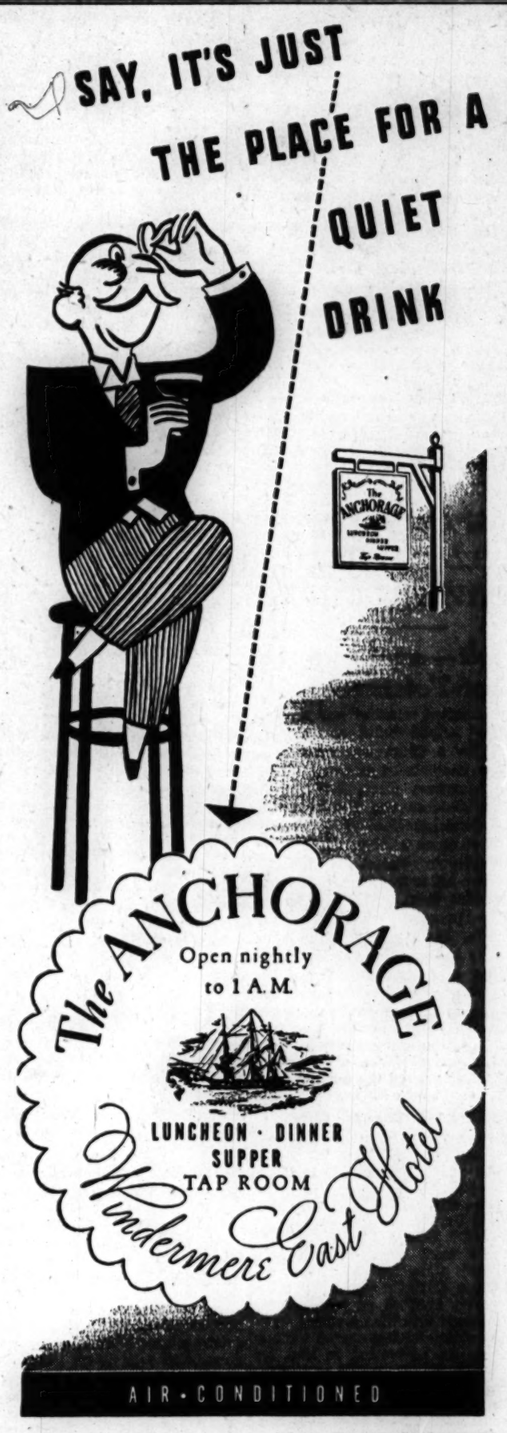


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## Stones in Presbyterian Edifice Date to 1300 B.C.

Rev. Bowman.

Stones from churches of Egypt, Italy, England, and many other corners of the earth are imbedded in the structure of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago, 64th st. and Kimbark av.

The tree shaded edifice has a history dating back to Fort Dearborn where it was organized in the summer of 1833. It is the oldest Protestant church in Chicago, according to the Rev. Harold L. Bowman, pastor, antedating by a few weeks the incorporation of the city itself.

In one of the arches that leads to the garden a rough oak timber is imbedded in commemoration of the church's first home in the carpenter shop of the fort. Stones are there to represent subsequent sites.

**Moved to 'Country.'**

A year after its organization a frame church costing $600 was erected at the southwest corner of Clark and Lake sts. It was here that the first public school classes were held and court cases were heard.

Eight years later the congregation decided to move out to the country and a stone structure was erected at Wabash av. and Congress st. It was destroyed in the Chicago fire.

The church was then rebuilt at 21st st. and Indiana av. Eventually it moved to what was considered one of the most fashionable sections of the city—36th st. and Vincennes av. In 1875 enough trees were cleared away to make room for a building to house the congregation at 41st st. and Michigan av. It was known as "the little church in the woods."

**Churches Merged in 1926.**

A few daring pioneers had founded a church in Woodlawn park in 1885 and in 1926 the Woodlawn Park and First church merged, taking the name of the latter and erecting the present edifice at 64th st. and Kimbark av.

Among the rocks which have a colorful history is the Karnak Temple stone dating from 1300 B. C. It is a carved stone from a temple, near Luxor, Egypt, and depicts the Pharaoh Seti I receiving a captive Philistine king.

Three stones came from the quarries of the Holy Land. One, from King Solomon's quarry, once adorned the famous temple of antiquity. The other two were imported from Bethlehem and Nazareth.

**Two Stones from Rome.**

In an honored spot in the chancel floor is a fragment of Porta Santa marble which came from St. John Lateran's church, built by Emporer Constantine at the site of the home of St. Clement in Rome. The oldest church in Rome, it is second in importance to St. Peter's.

In the floor of the chapel, before the altar, rests a stone which was a part of the floor of St. Peter's, the papal cathedral at Rome for about 400 years.

A niche at the south end of the cloister holds a stone brought from the cathedral at Rheims, France. Rheims, one of the most beautiful shrines in Europe, has a stormy history, having been ceded to the English in 1420 and recaptured in 1429 by French troops commanded by the heroic Joan of Arc.

**St. Peter's Gives Capital.**

In the cloister are stones from ancient Westminster abbey, Chester cathedral, and St. Olave's church of London. St. Peter's of Geneva is also represented, having given a carved capital to the new First Presbyterian congregation in 1928.

St. Peter's was the church in which John Calvin worked and preached, and is regarded as the mother church of all Presbyterian and Reformed churches.

**Some from This Country.**

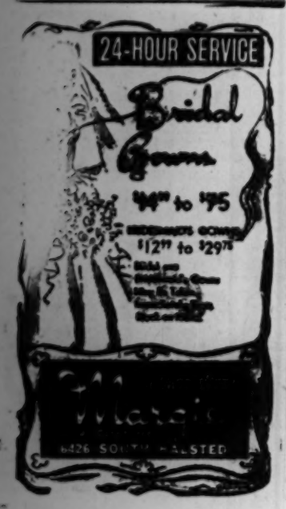
The last of the foreign stones is from the Temple du Chabas, built in France by Waldensians, the oldest existing Protestant sect.

Minute sections of the St. Andrew's cathedral of Toronto, Canada, and from the old Rehoboth of Rehoboth, Md.., complete the collection, which holds a history of more than 3,000 years of religion.

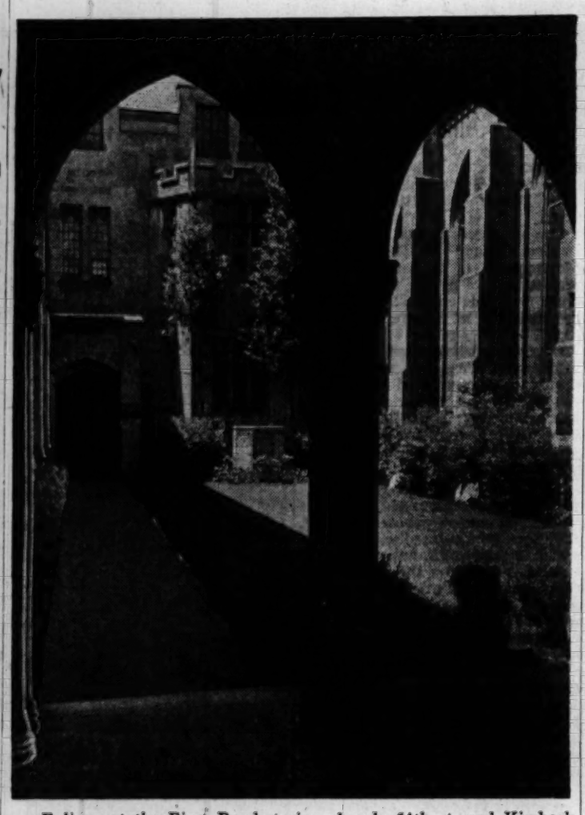
This rare collection was acquired by the First Presbyterian church thru gifts donated by various persons and institutions.

## *South Shore Hospital to Graduate 8 Nurses*

The South Shore hospital school of nursing will graduate eight students at commencement at 8 p. m. Friday in the Calvary Baptist church, 2309 E. 80th st. Members of the class are Edith Bortolami, Jean Canty, Dorothy Carey, Pearl Clark, Ardelle Jacobsen, Elaine Neinast, Mary Sweeney, and Shirley Sandquist.




## *Foliage Frames Church Stones*



Foliage at the First Presbyterian church, 64th st. and Kimbark av., effectively frames the stones from places of worship all over the world, some as old as 3,000 years, which are imbedded in the church building. The church was organized in 1833 in the carpenter shop of Fort Dearborn and is the oldest Protestant church in Chicago.

# *COOK BALANCES PROTEINS, FATS IN PLANE TRAVEL*

## *Meals Planned Far in Advance.*

Balancing carbohydrates, fats, and proteins in speeding passenger planes roaring high over the United States is the job of Mrs. Jean F. Arbogust, 5220 Kenwood av., dietitian for United Air Lines.

Two weeks before a meal is served to passengers usually traveling 180 miles an hour at 10,000 feet, the menu is planned by Mrs. Arbogust and eight Swiss chefs who prepare the food in commissaries at eight key cities. Meals are placed aboard the planes just before departure and usually are served within an hour after the take-off.

**Insulate Hot Foods.**

Hot foods are carried in individual casseroles and placed in insulated boxes. Cold foods are packed with dry ice, and beverages are kept at serving temperatures in vacuum bottles. About 3,000 meals are served aloft daily.

Every stewardess includes passenger comments on the food in her flight rpports. These are forwarded to Mrs. Arbogust to aid her in improving meals. A typical report reads: "Passengers do not like doughnuts as well as Danish pastry. Half doughnuts and half rolls would be better."

A further aid to Mrs. Arbogust is the research kitchen and altitude test chamber located at the air line headquarters, 5959 S. Cicero av. In the kitchen, which is equipped with a luncheon nook, she tries out new menus, recipes, and coffee blends on employes. Food and beverages are tested also in the chamber where the atmospheric pressure of high altitudes can be simulated.

**Avoid Fried Foods.**

Fried foods are rarely served aloft for the lessened pressure draws out the grease. Meat which must be browned is usually baked and naturally greasy foods are carefully drained before serving.

Some blends of coffee lose flavor from standing in vacuum bottles altho altitude seems to have no effect on the flavor of beverages or food. Both warm food and heated beverages must be watched carefully at high atltitudes for lower atmospheric pressure causes them to cook again. Water boils at 212 degrees fahrenheit on the ground but at 10,000 feet it boils at about 180 degrees.

Rationing was met by Mrs. Arbogust and her staff by using more poultry. More ice cream was used in place of pastries and cake. Desserts prepared with a minimum of sugar were adopted. Fresh fruits were used instead of canned fruits and fresh vegetables and fruits were selected for salads.

**Here's Ordinary Menu.**

A typical menu contains: for breakfast—chilled orange juice, scrambled eggs and ham, sweet rolls, and coffee; for lunch—fruit cocktail, tenderloin tips saute with vegetables, combination salad, rolls, devil's food cake, and coffee, tea, or milk; for dinner—fresh seafood cocktail, toasted crackers, breast of chicken saute, buttered carrots and peas, hot rolls, fresh fruit salad with cream dressing, chocolate chip ice cream, assorted cookies, and coffee, tea, or milk.

In order that a passenger will not get similar meals from two different commissaries along his route, Mrs. Arbogust carefully checks the menus from all cities before she orders them printed. At the same time she balances meals from the standpoint of calories and vitamins. On June 29 the chief dish from the New York commissary was roast Long Island duckling, in Washington it was roast chicken, Cleveland was serving roast beef, Chicago chefs cooked lamb chops, Omaha served chop suey, and passengers leaving Los Angeles ate baked ham.

**Have Some Chicken.**

The history of food service on passenger planes is marked by the "box lunch era" and the "fried chicken era." Early passengers depended upon the generosity of mail pilots who shared sandwiches and coffee around a hangar stove between flights.

On the early trimotored transport planes box lunches were passed out by the co-pilot. It soon was discovered that fried chicken kept well in the air and suited most palates.

## *Tests Cookers*

Mrs. Jean Arbogust, 5220 Kenwood av., dietitian for United Air Lines, removes pressure cookers from electrically heated galleys in the altitude test chamber. The mask provides her with the normal supply of oxygen.

# S. SIDE WOMEN'S CLUBS READY TO LAUNCH SEASON

## Woodshore Group to Hold Supper Saturday.

September means new books and clothes and ringing school bells to boys and girls but to their mothers it has a different significance. After a three month lull, women's clubs once more are resuming their importance in the lives of housewives.

The first two south side women's clubs to schedule activities are Woodshore which will meet Saturday night for a buffet supper and bridge party and the Bryn Mawr Woman's club which will serve food today at the navy training school service men's center, 8276 South Chicago av.

***Bryn Mawr Woman's Club.***

Mrs. J. C. Scofield, war service chairman, and her committee will supervise the club's first fall project today when they serve food from 9 a. m. to midnight at the center. Beginning Tuesday, the Red Cross unit will resume meetings every Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. at the club's headquarters, 7000 Jeffery av. Mrs. W. G. Heckathorne is Red Cross chairman.

***Woodshore Woman's Club.***

The buffet supper next Saturday night will be Woodshore Woman's club's first in a series of ways and means benefits planned for this year. The party will begin at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Watson Perry, 9745 S. Leavitt st.

Benefit chairman is Mrs. Charles Moulter, 7650 Marquette av. Proceeds of the benefits will be donated to a nurses aid scholarship fund, the Seeing Eye dog fund, the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, American Red Cross, and U. S. O.

***Hyde Park Travel Club.***

Altho activities for the Hyde Park Travel club will not begin for several weeks, preliminary plans are being completed and will be announced soon. One of the biggest tasks of the year, the yearbook, has been compiled and sent to the printers, Mrs. Edward L. Berry, 5807 Dorchester av., chairman of calendar and printing, announced. Committee members who assisted Mrs. Berry with the publication this year were Mrs. B. Warren Brown, 5641 Dorchester av.; Mrs. Robert C. Jordan, 6903 Crandon av., and Mrs. F. H. Tracht, 5640 Kimbark av.

Club officers who will begin their new duties this fall are Mrs. J. Austin Menaul, 5801 Blackstone av., president; Mrs. Robert C. Jordan, 6903 Crandon av., 1st vice president and program chairman; Mrs. F. H. Tracht, 5640 Kimbark av., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Berry, assistant treasurer.

Officers completing their second year are Mrs. W. R. Johnston, 1306 E. 54th st., 2d vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Earl N. Samuelson, 515 E. 87th pl., recording secretary, and Mrs. Brown, treasurer.

***Second District.***

Mrs. Warren H. Lutton, 7825 Cornell av., president of the 2d district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, has announced the following chairmen for 1944-'45:

Mrs. George C. Baker, 1468 E. 69th st., American citizenship; Mrs. Floyd Peckham, 7431 Jeffery av., American home; Mrs. George E. Meyers, 7740 Sangamon st., art; Mrs. Harry G. Carlson, 8039 Ingleside av., civil service, and Mrs. Harold M. Smith, 6942 Calumet av., conservation.

Mrs. P. S. Haserodt, 10836 Normal av., education and library service; Mrs. E. J. Wallman, 10635 Normal av., gardens; Mrs. Leroy D. Simpson, 7418 Coles av., Indian welfare; Mrs. John N. Gage, 4032 Ellis av., international relations; Mrs. Thomas G. Hannon, 7117 Euclid av., law observance, and Mrs. H. G. Branch, 8830 Indiana av., legislation.

Mrs. Jack I. Kitch, 952 W. 111th st., literature; Mrs. William D. Meister, 7922 Oglesby av., motion pictures; Mrs. W. K. Reynolds, 640 E. 89th pl., music; Mrs. C. W. Swatzel, 8041 Wabash av., press and publicity; Mrs. S. N. Moore, 1533 E. 66th pl., public health and child hygiene;

## *To Be Wed at Campus Chapel*

*BERNICE VIRGINIA BENNETT.*

Bernice Virginia Bennett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ira F. Bennett, 5807 Blackstone av., will be married to Pvt. Howard Erlington Tewell Jr., Edinburg, Tex., at 4 p. m. Friday at Thorndyke Hilton chapel on the University of Chicago campus. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Frank I. Bennett, state director of public welfare under Gov. Frank O. Lowden and vice chairman of the Chicago Plan commission. Miss Bennett and Pvt. Tewell are students at the university.

[Barker Photo.]

# *1ST DISTRICT PTA TO HOLD ALL DAY SESSION SEPT. 13*

## *Expect 500 Persons at Conference.*

Fall activities for the 1st district Parent-Teacher association will begin with an all day conference on Wednesday, Sept. 13, in First Presbyterian church, 64th st. and Kimbark av. Five hundred delegates, officers, and committee chairmen of south side PTA groups are expected to attend.

Registrations will begin at 9:30 a. m. and general assembly will be called at 10:30 a. m. The morning session will be divided into study and round table discussions led by district and state leaders.

**Hold Open Forum.**

An open forum will be held at 1:30 p. m. on the district's 1944 theme, "Our Educational Future—Protection Thru Action."

Speakers will include Mrs. Bruce Smyth, vice president, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Hans Olsen, state PTA chairman of school education and faculty member at Eastern Illinois State Teachers' college; Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, active state clubwoman, and the Rev. Samuel Gandy, pastor of Church of the Good Shepherd.

Mrs. Edward Brodkey, 8022 Kenwood av., newly elected director of the 1st district, will preside at both morning and afternoon sessions. Mrs. Theodore Gleichman, state president, will address the conference at the morning meeting. Community singing in the afternoon will be led by Mrs. J. W. Heylmun, state chairman of art and music, and Mrs. William Cross James, 7835 Dobson av., assistant district music chairman.

**Clubs Stress Publicity.**

Supplementing the conference will be an exhibit of publicity posters used by various clubs. Winning posters made by parents, publication displays, and publicity record books will line the walls of John Knox hall, where a luncheon will be served at noon.

Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, general chairman; Mrs. Sol Ray, publicity and exhibits; Mrs. M. D. Englehart, luncheon reservations, and Mrs. M. H. Bodie, registration.

## *Lieutenant's Bride*

*MRS. SHERMAN E. HEPLER.*

Mrs. Sherman E. Hepler, the former Mary Carroll Labbe, is residing in Red Bank, N. J., where her husband, Lt. Hepler, is stationed with the army signal corps. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Labbe, 8246 Avalon av. Lt. Hepler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hepler of Venezuela, South America.

[Du Bois Photo.]

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# OFFER COURSES IN DESIGNING AT ART INSTITUTE

Potential designers of furniture, automobiles, rugs, clothing, and textiles will enjoy new opportunities when the fall school term of the Art institute opens on Monday, Sept. 18, Herbert Ropp, dean, announced last week.

Classes in industrial design will be taught by successful designers and personnel from manufacturing industries. Ropp pointed out that designers with ideas will be in unusual demand during the anticipated post-war boom created by resumption of consumer goods production.

**Learn About Materials.**

Classes in painting, drawing, and sculpture will be offered again this year, but a class in industrial mathematics and industrial processes has been added to night school courses. This class may be attended by both day and night school students.

For the first time a class called the "vocabulary of materials" will be offered to first year students. This is designed to give students a working knowledge of the possibilities of materials such as metal, wood, leather, plastics, and chemical solids.

**Study Psychology of Color.**

With post-war planning in mind, a new three-dimensional design class has been added to the architectural sculpture department, and the ceramics department will offer construction and experimental work in tiles.

Carolyn Svrluga Howlett, 712 N. Rush st., head of the art education and junior departments, announced that the study of color will be a required subject for every student. Training will be given them in the psychological effect of color in creating a picture, an advertisment, a dress, or an interior.

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|---|---|---|---|
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| WIND—560 | WCFL—1000 | WGES—1390 | |
| WILL—580 | WMBI—1110 | WHFC—1450 | |
| WMAQ—670 | WJJD—1160 | FM— | |
| WBBM—780 | WSBC—1240 | WGNB—45.9 | |
| WAIT—820 | WJOB—1230 | WDLM—47.5 | |
| WLS—890 | WCRW—1240 | WBBM—49.7 | |
| WENR—890 | WEDC—1240 | WWZR—95.1 | |

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

## MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News: Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Jubilee Singers.
7:30—WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News: Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Neighbor William.
WIND—News; Melodaires.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—God's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—The Art of Living.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
9:00—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible[N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
WAAF—Frank and Ernest.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—WIND—Voice of New Church.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
WIND—Date with a Star.
9:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight[B]
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, vocalist.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Record Session.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—U. Reviewing Stand [M]
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

## AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WMAQ—War and farm news [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News and music.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs [M].
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WBBM—U. of C. Round Table [N]
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WJJD—Cubs at Cincinnati.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—News; Music.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—T. C. O'Hair program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:30—W-G-N—Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WIND—Club 560.
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's orch.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —W-G-N—Bayes Smith.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WCFL—American Musical.
WIND—Club 560.
2:30—W-G-N—Tennis Matches.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Shades of Blue [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
2:40—WIND—Dugout Interview.
2:55—WIND—Sox vs. Cleveland.
3 —WGNB—California Melodies [M].
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
3:30—WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M].
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Something for the Girls.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—You Can't Take It With You [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N]
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
4:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch.
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WCFL—Something for the Girls.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer hour [B].
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WJJD—Swing It.
5:15—1160 Club.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Star Parade.
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].

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# Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning: "Education for World Understanding." Participants: G. Howland Shaw, Kenneth Lindsay, Dr. William G. Carr.

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Religion and the War." Participants: Rabbi Maurice Pekarsky, the Rev. John Heuss, and Dr. Charles W. Kegley. Moderator: James H. McBurney.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning. Rockwell Kent, J. Raymond Walsh, and John D. Morse discuss William Morris' "News from Nowhere."

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business features dramatic story of Ensign Max Hodge, and guest interview with Mary Ice.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Russia's Peace Program." Speakers: Bernard Pares, William H. Chamberlain, Louis Gottschalk.

1:00—WMAQ—The Church in Action: "The Church and Industry."

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest Hour. Interview with Anauta, only

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.

11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

12:45—WJJD—Baseball: Cubs at Cincinnati in a double header.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours, with Victor Jory, airs "The Shiek."

2:00—WENR—Listen, The Women: Open discussion forum.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour: Labor leaders report from war fronts. Gen. Eisenhower gives Labor day message.

2:55—WIND—Baseball: Sox vs. Cleveland.

3:30—WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.

4:00—W-G-N—"You Can't Take It with You." New comedy-drama serial starring Everett Sloane, and directed by Moss Hart.

4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.

5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, quiz program. Guest: Lon Clark.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater stars John Conte in "Mr. Margie."

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Louise Erickson, and Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—Your All-Time Hit Parade with Tommy Dorsey. Guests: George Burns and Gracie Allen.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Philip Marcus, Pat Conlon, Joel Kupperman, Ruth Mann, and Harve Fischman. Joe Kelly acts as quizmaster.

7:00—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy show, with Effie Klinker. Judy Garland is featured as a guest.

7:00—WBBM—Blondie, comedy drama about the Bumstead family.

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, with Walter Hampden. Witherall, mystery loving schoolmaster, encounters thrills in New York.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest airs articles of interest.

Eskimo woman on the American speaking platform.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, starring William Bendix.

9:30—WENR—Keep Up with the World cites unusual facts.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe. Job interviews for returned service men. Entertainment by Russ Brown, baritone, the Jesters, and Jimmy Hilliard.

9:30—WMAQ—Jackie Gleason-Les Tremayne show. Guest: Dale Carnegie.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story airs "Bose, the Indian Quisling."

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir starring Danny O'Neill, tenor.

11:30—WMAQ—Paul Lavalle's Stradivari orchestra.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, with Victor Young's orchestra.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony. Czechoslovakian pianist, Rudolf Firkusny, plays Brahms' "First Piano Concerto in D Minor." Director Dimitri Mitropouos conducts Schubert's "Fifth Symphony in B-Flat Major."

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons will feature favorite songs of service men.

3:30—WENR—World of Song, with Annamary Dickey, soprano, and Walter Cassel, baritone.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, under direction of Arturo Toscanini, dedicates program to allied forces. Offerings include Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A major.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy, Jack Smith. Guest: Howard Lindsay of "Life with Father" fame.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame summer hour. Paul Whiteman's guest will be Joe Mooney, former member of the band.

5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown sings a group of popular songs.

7:30—WLS—Keepsakes program stars Dorothy Kirsten and Mack Harrell.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show, with Cab Calloway as a guest.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra presents Hour of Charm.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or."

Nancy Norman sings on the Sammy Kaye program aired Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock over W-G-N-Mutual.

## EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Monday Headlines [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:26—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8:30 p. m.
7 —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show[N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—News Show [B].
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Music [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song? [M].
WBBM—News; Top Tunes.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N]
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fiddler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchoir Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
WBBM—Roy Milton's orchestra.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Treasury Song.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News; Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Jerry Wald's orch. [B].
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Bill Bardow's orch. [C].
WENR—Ed Tomlinson.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
11:45—WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
11:55—WENR—News reports.
—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
12 —WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; R. Milton's or. [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News: The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

## News Broadcasts

MORNING.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00—WBBM | 9:00—WCFL | 10:25—W-G-N | |
| 7:45—WGES | 9:30—WIND | 10:30—WMAQ | |
| 8:00—WCFL | 9:55—W-G-N | 11:00—WCFL | |
| 8:00—WBBM | 10:00—WBBM | 11:30—WCFL | |
| 8:55—W-G-N | 10:00—WIND | 11:30—WIND | |
| 9:00—WLS | 10:15—WJJD | 11:55—W-G-N | |

AFTERNOON.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00—WENR | 12:45—W-G-N | 3:00—WCFL | |
| 12:00—WMAQ | 1:30—WBBM | 3:55—WMAQ | |
| 12:00—WIND | 2:00—WCFL | 5:30—W-G-N | |

EVENING.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WCFL | 8:30—WIND | 11:00—W-G-N | |
| 6:00—WENR | 9:00—W-G-N | 11:00—WBBM | |
| 6:00—WIND | 9:00—WGNB | 11:00—WIND | |
| 6:26—W-G-N | 10:00—WMAQ | 12:00—WBBM | |
| 6:30—WBBM | 10:00—WCFL | 12:00—WIND | |
| 7:00—WIND | 10:00—WBBM | 1:00—W-G-N | |
| 7:45—W-G-N | 10:15—WMAQ | 1:00—WBBM | |
| 8:00—WIND | 10:30—W-G-N | 1:00—WIND | |


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## ON SHORT WAVES

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10 and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

# FASHIONS, FOOD VICTORY SCENES ON PARIS RADIO

## French Welcome Yanks Back to Capital.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

After four years of broadcasts by Goebbels' minions from Paris, the voices of Americans and Britishers were again heard last week on the short waves and in rebroadcasts over domestic networks from the French capital. Americans heard eyewitness and earwitness stories of scenes as Paris was liberated relayed by personalities familiar to them.

One of the broadcasts that made a special impact was a recording of the scene as Gen. Charles de Gaulle entered Notre Dame cathedral. A BBC commentator was busy giving a word picture when firing began. His recording was interrupted because some one broke off his electrical cable for a minute. But he got back on in time to describe De Gaulle's failure to take any heed of his peril and the capture of four suspects.

**Paris Fashions Described.**

At our firesides we heard dramatic accounts by American reporters of the wild scenes of jubilation [sometimes the sounds, too] and descriptions of current French fashions—"full and colorful skirts and deep V-necklines"—and reports of their first meals in Parisian restaurants.

It was all in striking contrast to the last fearful and some times tearful broadcasts from France in June, 1940. Mutual commentators were on the spot and reported the terrible scenes after the break-thru at Sedan. We still remember some of the last reports of Eric Sevareid and Helen Hiett from Paris. And we shall never forget Bill Shirer's on the scene report of Hitler in the World War I. armistice car in Compiegne forest laying down armistice terms for the beaten French.

**Four Years Is Too Much!**

After the fall of France the Nazis promptly took over French radio, and then followed four years of Goebbels' propaganda barrage on the air, much of it beamed to America in elegant French, some of it in our own language, and, of course, large doses in German. But in four years Americans never grew accustomed to hearing Parisian stations identified in the language of Berlin.

For radio listeners the end of the Nazis in the west was foreshadowed when they abandoned "We're Sailing Against England" and dropped back to the old national song, "The Watch on the Rhine," as a theme song for one of their programs.

American listeners now can look forward to the realization of a hope expressed by an American army colonel when he addressed a group of broadcasting executives.

"I hope," he said, "that the next time you hear me I will be saying: 'I am speaking to you now from an American tank as we enter bomb and shell shattered Berlin.'"

## *GERSHWIN MUSIC TO BE HEARD ON THEATER OF AIR*

A program consisting entirely of George Gershwin's works will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, chorus and soloists, under direction of Henry Weber, on the Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual from 8 to 9 o'clock Saturday night. Entitled "The Pioneer from Brooklyn," the program marks the return of the Theater of the Air to W-G-N's main audience studio following a series of nine special concerts at the Grant park band shell.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak on Saturday's broadcast.

The Second Rhapsody will be played by Harry Sukman, pianist. Elizabeth Mulliner, soprano soloist, is to sing "The Man I Love" and "Embraceable You." Selections from "Porgy and Bess" also will be heard. Dramatic roles of the presentation are to be taken by a cast of talented radio actors and actresses. Jack LaFrande, writer and director of the series, will produce the show.

### *Guest Star.*

Tenor Frank Parker will be Andre Kostelanetz's guest on WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today.

## *Here's Effie*

Edgar Bergen will introduce Effie Klinker, his new feminine dummy, to radio audiences when he resumes his show over WMAQ-NBC at 7 o'clock tonight.

## *This Week in the Garden*

**Monday, Sept. 4.**

Make cuttings of bedding plants for stock. The average garden requires only a few good stock plants of each kind to carry thru the winter. Cuttings made now of plants like the coleus, geranium, and others will do well if given plenty of light. They grow more slowly in a cool room, but at the same time the growth is stockier and the plants healthier.

**Tuesday, Sept. 5.**

Some plants should be taken indoors before the first light frost. These include such tender kinds as the poinsettia, gardenia, and similar tropical plants. They resent a sudden change in temperature, and if it gets too cold the leaves turn yellow and drop. If the plants indoors become sickly without water, cut back the stems to encourage them to start anew.

Narrow glass shelves are just the thing for the more dwarf succulents like the gasterias, haworthias, apicras, and many others. Small growing cacti are among the finest for such a position, and they need little water during the winter.

**Wednesday, Sept. 6.**

Peonies can be planted any time now. They do well in a wide range of soils. When planting, work in some well decayed manure, or about three pounds of super-phosphate, to each 100 square feet.

A little shade will not retard their flowering, but they do best in full sun. When planting, keep the crown about one or two inches beneath the surface. Planting may be done any time until the ground freezes.

**Thursday, Sept. 7.**

Harvest onions, allowing the bulbs to cure before removing the tops. Never permit the stalks or sick plants to stand around. Burn them and do not use in the compost heap.

Remove the old canes of blackberries and destroy them by burning. It is not too late to make the new lawn. Water after seeding if it does not rain. Fall is a fine time to examine all trees and remove dead or unsuitable wood. Paint the wounds that are larger than an inch in diameter.

**Friday, Sept. 8.**

Why not get out the sash and repair and paint it? It should be kept in good condition at all times. It is one of the finest assets the gardener without a greenhouse can enjoy. The perennial border can be made over in the fall, but autumn flowering kinds should not be removed until spring.

Order shrubs for planting. Keep the entire yard in the best of condition at all times. Stake chrysanthemum plants and keep well watered. Watch for insect pests. Rake up the leaves and save for the compost pile, but burn any that are infested with insects.

**Saturday, Sept. 9.**

Rake up and remove all vegetable refuse, for it may contain disease or insects which may mean more of them next season. Dig gladiolus corms when the leaves turn brown. Carefully save the bulbils for future planting. Order bulbs that will be needed, but many kinds will be short or not available.

*Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.*

# HOME VACATION CAN BE UTILIZED TO PAINT HOUSE

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

If a "stay at home and paint" vacation is what you have planned, there are a few points to keep in mind before the actual painting starts.

One of these points is that all surfaces should be well cleaned. Metal parts of a house are not easy to replace in war time and too much emphasis cannot be placed on the necessity of keeping all in top shape.

Every corroded place on metal flashings, downspouts, and gutters should be sandpapered or scraped down to the bright metal and then painted or varnished. Always discuss with your paint dealer the proper type of paint to use for work you intend to do.

**Clean Screens with Brush.**

If metal screens need attention when you remove them this fall, they should be cleaned with a brush which is fairly stiff, but not so stiff that it will distort the mesh. Then they can be painted with screen paint. [Directions on can should be followed carefully.] Or they can be varnished with a varnish sufficiently thinned with turpentine to insure against clogging the openings in the screen.

If walls are to be painted, all loose or scaling paint should be wire brushed or scraped from walls and then, if necessary, they should be sandpapered smooth.

**Check for Cracks, Holes.**

It also is important to check carefully for any cracks which may be in evidence, any nail holes or other openings. If they are found they can be filled with some type of crack filler. Discuss with your paint dealer the kind of surface you wish to fill so you may obtain a proper filler.

When it is necessary to use putty on an exterior surface around your house, prime holes first with a coat of paint, then apply putty and paint over it. If you are concerned with an interior plastered wall you can obtain patching plaster and various crack fillers in paint stores, hardware stores, and paint departments of other stores.

If you are painting around the exterior of your house it is well to keep on shaded sides of the house while applying the paint—both to permit paint to set somewhat before hot sun rays have hit it, and also for your own comfort.

If you haven't yet made a careful inventory of the condition of your house surfaces, both interior and exterior, from attic to basement inside, and from roof to foundation outside, these are the days to do it.

### *Tschaikowsky Work on W-G-N's Symphony Hall*

Symphony Hall, a program of classical music featuring the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under direction of Henry Weber, will be aired from Chicago's Orchestra hall over W-G-N and WGNB at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The overture to Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave," "Forest Murmurs" from Wagner's "Siegfried," and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 are to be played.

## *Edna Hoffman Wed to Soldier*

*SGT. AND MRS. MILTON McGEE.*

Edna Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, 243 W. Pershing rd., was married recently to Staff Sgt. Milton A. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGee, Durant, Okla., in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church. Since his return from the China-India theater, Sgt. McGee has been stationed in Miami Beach, Fla. He made 69 combat flights and received the distinguished flying cross, the air medal, and the Purple Heart.

## *POLISH RELIEF UNIT MEETING SET FOR SUNDAY*

The fifth annual convention of the Polish civilian relief unit of the Chicago Red Cross chapter will be held next Sunday in the South Chicago district. Mrs. Victor L. Schlaeger is convention chairman. Proceeds from the convention will go to refugees in Europe.

The convention will begin with a high mass at 10:15 a. m. in Immaculate Conception church, 88th st. and Commercial av. A convention dinner will be served at noon in the Masonic temple, 91st st. and Exchange av., and at 2 o'clock the convention meeting will be held in St. Mary Magdalene auditorium, 84th st. and Saginaw av.

A parade of civilians, Legionnaires, Polish and American war veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars will start at 1:30 o'clock from the temple and end at the auditorium.

Mrs. Armela Mix is president of the Polish unit.


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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

W

SEPTEMBER 3, 1944.

## TOWN TO HONOR MAYWOOD WAR HEROES SUNDAY

### Governor on Bataan Day Program.

Paying tribute to 3,400 men and women of the community now in service, Maywood will observe its third annual American Bataan day next Sunday. The main event of this year's patriotic program will be the placing of gold stars on Maywood's Honor Roll board by Gov. Green.

Services honoring dead of World War II and all members of the fighting forces from the vicinity will be conducted next Sunday morning in all branches of the village. At 2 p. m., a parade will form at 15th av. and Washington blvd. and proceed to 5th av., and north on 5th av. to St. Charles rd. The first year of the Maywood observance the parade started on the north side of the village, the second year it started on the south side, and this year it will start on the west side.

**In Parade Line.**

In the line of march there will be military bands, army and navy units, service men's organizations, American Legion drum and bugle corps, civilian defense units, and other civic groups.

During the parade, drilling areas will be designated along the line of march, and drum and bugle corps of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will compete for awards consisting of war bonds totaling $600.

Louis E. Nelson, president of the First National bank of Maywood and general chairman of Maywood American Bataan day, said:

"Proviso Township desires to serve, to help finance the war thru purchase of war bonds, to aid our boys in sickness and death thru the support of the Red Cross, to help our men in their leisure hours by supporting the Community War Fund. Proviso has done more, it has given freely of its man power starting early in the war when it gave to its country the 137 men of the Maywood tank corps lost at Bataan."

**Gen. Carroll to Speak.**

Speakers on the program will include Brig. Gen. Percy J. Carroll, commanding general of Vaughan General hospital; Manuel Immel of the faculty of Proviso High school; Earle K. Broberg, village president, and Elliodr M. Libonati, state Amerand Elliodor M. Libonati, state Amergion. LeRoy Allen, president of the grade school board, will be master of ceremonies, and Lt. Verna Nelson, stationed with the WAC at Vaughan hospital, will lead community singing.

Maywood's U. S. O. committee, under the chairmanship of the Rev. John H. Tredea and Mrs. Avis E. Anderson, will entertain service men and women with a program in the late afternoon and evening at the First Congregational church, Maywood.

**Assist General Chairman.**

Assistant general chairmen for the day are Arthur J. Wartha and Myron E. Lukey. Altha Bendell is secretary, and Harry Staup is treasurer.

Committee members are as follows:

Executive—Earle K. Broberg, chairman, Vernon B. Smith, Milton Sebastian, John L. Tasch, Frank H. Gay, R. W. Baur, and Thomas E. Barrett.

Steering—J. K. Richardson, chairman, Harry Staup, John McCullough, Russell Cochran, Ben Silverman, A. W. Powers, Herbert Koch, Nels Lundgren, and Mrs. Lenore Vertuno.

**Plan Decorations.**

Decorations—O. H. Peterson, chairman, Irving Braun, co-chairman, Albert Hey, Hugh Muir, Louis Ancel, Robert Krinn, and Preston Bullard.

Special guests—John Senne, chairman, Arthur Kolb, Vern I. McCarthy, George C. Buik, and L. J. Cafferata.

Honor roll—R. N. Sager, chairman, Charles Yunkers, LeRoy Allen, and Dan Duda.

Publicity—Francis V. Koval, chairman, John Nolen, and R. N. Sager.

Parade—Dan Duda, chairman, George Miller, and Charles Yunkers.

**Police Chief Is Chairman.**

Safety and first aid—William Freeman, chief of police, chairman, Dr. Harvey T. Nagel, Dr. James B. Waddell, and David Owen.

Military—Theo Groenke, chairman, Eugene Humphreyville, Marcus Bertsch, Harvey Meyer, and John Peterson.

Program—The Rev. Martin Muzik, chairman, the Rev. John Ekstrom, Clarence Pygman, Charles Elisco, Gene Flint, LeRoy Allen, Mrs. Oscar Heilig, and Harry Ewert.

Organization representatives are Mrs. Emil Hill, Rotary club; Mrs. Lerena Leathers, V. F. W. auxiliary; Mrs. Milton Grupe, Maywood Lions club, and Mrs. Frieda Elisco, Greater Maywood association.

### *Plan Benefit Rummage for Vaughan Hospital*

To raise funds for the purchase of flowers this winter for the new Vaughan General hospital, four garden clubs of Wheaton will hold a white elephant and rummage sale Saturday in the guild hall of Trinity church, Wheaton. Mrs. Alford Baschen is chairman. Mrs. Ralph Roschar, president of the Wheaton Garden club, has been appointed by the Illinois Federation of Garden Clubs to serve as chairman of the Vaughan service committee, which will decorate the hospital with garden flowers in summer and purchased flowers in winter.

## *Damen Hall a Center to Build Good Citizens of "This World and the Next"*

Camping is one of the many activities enjoyed by the Boy Scouts of Holy Family troop under supervision of Scoutmaster Earl C. Mertes. Shown about the fire cooking the evening meal are Salvatore Quaranto, Howard Petersen, and Frank Ibarra, while Scouts Carmen Urato, Lupe Initnez, John Petro, Peter Stein, and Billy Petersen await the finished product.

The Ho-Fa-You committee gathers for a meeting in the office of the Rev. J. F. Henry, S.J., to discuss future plans. Left to right are Angela Grippo, Sam Orlando, Father Henry, Annette Orlando, and Sannie Laphen.

The Mertes family of 1112 S. Sangamon st. is one of the most active families in the parish, each member having his own interest in the youth organization. Mertes is scoutmaster, his wife is leader of the senior service Scouts and a den mother, and daughters, Patricia and Virginia, are Girl Scouts. TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.

Members of the Holy Family Girl Scout troop eagerly await their opportunity to have Scout Librarians Glorio Martello and Virginia Mertes, seated at table, check their selections out of the Scout library. Overseeing the activities are Leaders Frances Houlihan and her sister, Agnes Houlihan.

(Story on page 2.)

Working on their achievement tests are Cub Scouts under direction of Mrs. Thomas Collins, Mrs. Emma Martello, and Mrs. Anthony Agin, den mothers. Boy Scout Carl Thistano acts as den chief.

## *POLISH RELIEF UNIT MEETING SET FOR SUNDAY*

### *Red Cross Group Will Meet in S. Chicago.*

The fifth annual convention of the Polish civilian relief unit of the Chicago Red Cross chapter will be held next Sunday in the South Chicago district. Mrs. Victor L. Schlaeger is convention chairman. Proceeds from the convention will go to refugees in Europe.

The convention will begin with a high mass at 10:15 a. m. in Immaculate Conception church, 88th st. and Commercial av. A convention dinner will be served at noon in the Masonic temple, 91st st. and Exchange av., and at 2 o'clock the convention meeting will be held in St. Mary Magdalene auditorium, 84th st. and Saginaw av.

A parade of civilians, Legionnaires, Polish and American war veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars will start at 1:30 o'clock from the temple and end at the auditorium.

The Polish unit of the Red Cross consists of 179 branches and has a membership of 30,000. During the last year the unit has produced more than 10,000 garments, 1,000 sweaters for war nurses, several hundred army kits, and a large number of surgical bandages.

Mrs. Armela Mix is president of the Polish unit.

## *DELANO PARENTS GROUP TO START SEASON SEPT. 11*

The Delano PTA will hold its first meeting of the 1944-'45 season at 1 p. m. Monday, Sept. 11, at Delano Elementary school, 3937 Wilcox st. Mrs. N. M. Bober will be guest speaker.

The newly elected officers presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Philip Stoll, president; Mrs. Robert Froehlich, and Mrs. Charles Zuccaro, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry Levy, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Bass, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben Scharff, treasurer, and Mrs. E. F. Young, historian.

Mrs. John Ellman has prepared a mothers rally in an effort to procure new members.

## *SCHOOL FOR WAR WORKERS IN LA GRANGE TO OPEN*

Registration for the fall semester of war school classes will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. at Lyons Township High school, La Grange, Sept. 13, 14, and 15.

More than 1,300 war plant workers have been trained in the last two years in the 54 classes conducted by the University of Illinois extension division in coöperation with the Lyons Township Junior college at La Grange.

The school is part of the war training program sponsored by the United States department of education to assist local war plants in training men and women in engineering, science, and management subjects. There are no tuition fees or residence requirements. Classes meet Monday and Thursday nights. Walter L. Payne is local director for the extension division in La Grange.

### *Wins Scholarship.*

Ernest Dallafior, 1204 Lexington st., has been awarded a four year high school scholarship by the Catholic Youth organization.

## *20 WEST SIDERS TO GET DEGREES AT U. OF C. FRIDAY*

Twenty west siders will be among the 337 students who will receive diplomas Friday in the University of Chicago's 218th convocation. Activities for the graduation will open today with baccalaureate services in Rockefeller Memorial chapel at 11 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by James L. Adams, professor of theology. Aaron J. Brumbaugh, dean of students at the university, will address the graduates Friday on "Education for Tomorrow." Ernest C. Colwell, vice president, will confer the degrees.

### *Berwyn Neighbors Plan Harvest Fete Sunday*

A harvest festival and neighborhood homecoming will be held next Sunday at 32d st. and Cuyler av., Berwyn. Philip A. Clarke, John C. Reichert, and A. J. Schweitzer, committee co-chairmen, have planned an old fashioned county fair setting for the afternoon and evening party. War gardeners are being asked to enter their prize products.

## *LA GRANGE POST FESTIVAL WILL OPEN TOMORROW*

Starting tomorrow, La Grange American Legion post will hold its 24th annual fall festival at La Grange rd. and Harding av., La Grange Park. Coöperating this year will be the Robert E. Coulter Jr. post.

It is explained by Legion officials that upon success of the festival will depend in great measure a comprehensive program of post-war service of importance to every returning service man.

The festival will continue thru Saturday night.

### *Oak Park Legion Post to Install Commander*

Installation of Lt. William S. Bishop, U. S. N. R., as commander of the Oak Park American Legion post will be held Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the Grace church parish house, 924 Lake st., Oak Park. Col. Paul G. Armstrong, past commander of the American Legion and state director of Illinois selective service, will be installing officer.

## *With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS*

Edwin J. Connelly Jr., aviation radio man 3d class, recently spent a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connelly of 113 N. Kildare av., before reporting to Norfolk, Va., for advanced gunnery training. A graduate of St. Mel High school, Connelly entered the navy in July, 1943. He received his boot training at Farragut, Idaho, and subsequently received radio training at Memphis, Tenn., and gunnery training at Jacksonville, Fla.

E. J. Connelly Jr.

John D. Sabella, son of Mrs. Minnie Sabella, 4321 Congress st., has been promoted to corporal in the European theater of operations.

Harry Allen Ferris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris, Hollywood, received his silver wings when he was graduated as a second lieutenant from the advanced pilot school at the Pecos, Tex., army air field. He is a graduate of Riverside-Brookfield High school.

H. A. Ferris Jr.

James E. Piasecki, son of Mrs. Mary Piasecki, Cicero, navigator of the B-24 Liberator Con Job, has been promoted to first lieutenant at a 15th A. A. F. station in Italy. Wearer of the air medal with two oak leaf clusters, Piasecki is a former student of Morton Junior college. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in December, 1943, at San Marcos, Tex.

Mrs. Lillian Nechanicky, 2127 S. Trumbull av., recently learned that her husband, Pvt. Charles Nechanicky, 26, received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered while fighting with an armored division in France. A graduate of Morton High school, Nechanicky has been overseas since August, 1943.

Pvt. Nechanicky.

Joseph E. Bowlby, husband of Mrs. J. E. Bowlby, 628 S. Racine av., an armorer with a Flying Fortress group in Italy, has been promoted to staff sergeant. Sgt. Bowlby joined the army in May, 1942, and has been overseas since April, 1943. He was formerly employed as a salesman.

Ray G. Spencer, 22, son of Mrs. Charles Green, Aurora rd., Warrenville, has been promoted to first lieutenant at an 8th A. A. F. station in England. Lt. Spencer wears the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. He has completed 50 missions as lead navigator of a Flying Fortress group over German industrial and communication centers as well as in support of the invasion of Normandy. Lt. Spencer received R. O. T. C. training at Austin High school and attended Hope college, Holland, Mich., prior to his enlistment.

Lt. Ray Spencer.

Dana R. Hogver, son of the Rev. L. S. Hoover, 5259 Washington blvd., a radio mechanic at a B-24 Liberator base in Italy, has been promoted to master sergeant. Sgt. Hoover enlisted in the air forces in April, 1942, and has been overseas since December, 1943.

Corp. Timothy P. O'Connor, 4943 Polk st., who is with the 5th army in Italy, has been awarded the combat infantryman badge.

Pvt. Michael Raimondo, son of Mrs. Rose Caizzo, 2119 Kendall st., has been awarded the combat infantryman badge at a station in the Southwest Pacific, where he is on duty with the 37th infantry division.

Mrs. Emily Polivka, 2314 S. Ridgeway av., has received the Purple Heart awarded her husband, Pvt. Charles Polivka, for wounds during the battle in Normandy. A graduate of the University of Chicago, Pvt. Polivka taught at Lane Technical High school and Englewood Junior college prior to entering the army in October, 1943. He has been overseas since last March.

Pvt. Polivka.

Pvt. Jerry C. Mangino, son of Ralph Mangino, 711 S. Lytle st., has been awarded the bronze star for gallantry in action in France.

Marine Sgt. Stephen F. French Jr. has returned home on furlough after more than two years duty in the South Pacific. The son of Col. and Mrs. French of Elmhurst, Sgt. French missed seeing his father, a member of the army medical corps, who left for duty in the South Pacific in June. His sister, Katherine, recently joined the cadet nurse corps, and a brother, Corp. Robert,

[Continued on page 2.]

## SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOLS WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

### Freshman Days on Program of Many.

Freshman days which give new students an opportunity to get acquainted with the surroundings and schedules that will play an important part in their lives for the next four years have been adopted with success at many of the west suburban high schools, all of which will open this week.

Glenbard will hold its third annual Freshman day tomorrow, with regular sessions for all classes starting Tuesday. The estimated enrollment is about the same as a year ago, 1,125, about 330 being freshmen. Glenbard will have three new teachers.

**Claybaugh Replaces Winters.**

William S. Claybaugh, who has taught at Waukesha, Wis.; Mishawaka, Ind., and Waukegan, Ill., will teach in the shop, replacing M. P. Winters, who resigned.

Miss Amy Wolff, member of the national committee of women's athletics and a teacher for six years at Peoria Central High school, will direct health and the physical education of girls. She will replace Miss Mary Coffland, who goes to Leyden Township High school.

An addition to the faculty will be Miss Helen Wendling, social science counselor for freshmen and sophomore girls. Miss Wendling formerly taught at Coffeen, Ill.

**York Opens Wednesday.**

York High school will open for all students with a full day of classes Wednesday. A special day for freshmen has been planned for Tuesday. In addition to a day of shortened classes, freshmen will be treated to an assembly and a get acquainted social. York will have five new teachers.

J. R. Russell, who formerly taught at Pekin, Ill., and was recently an instructor with ASTP, will teach general science and be coördinator of the department's activities.

Elmer Kunze, formerly of La Salle-Peru High school, will teach physics and science, replacing Robert Emery.

**Pletcher to Help Coach.**

Miss Eloise Peirce, formerly of the Momence High school and for the past year a home supervisor for the farm security administration, will teach domestic science, replacing Miss Bernice Becker.

Miss Ruth Simms, formerly a teacher in the Rockford and Galesburg high schools, will teach physical education, replacing Kathryn Bowen, who has married.

Thomas Pletcher, a recent graduate of the University of Illinois, will be assistant athletic coach and teach mathematics, and will replace Miss Kathryn Walker who, in turn, will replace Frank Shearer, who has entered the service.

**Morton Signs New Teachers.**

New personnel at Morton High school, where classes will start Tuesday, are Miss Bonnie Bonthron of Oak Park and Miss Vie Teter of Hall, W. Va., librarians; Miss Miriam Seifried of Oak Park, natural science; Miss Harriet Lagerstrom of Chicago, art; Miss Rose Matousek of Berwyn, commercial; Cecil Elam of Warrensburg, Ill., natural science; and Miss Elsie Hockel of Chicago, mathematics.

Hinsdale High school will conduct freshman day Tuesday and be open for upper classmen Wednesday. Among new teachers will be Austin Kuhns of Lisbon, O., who will direct instrumental music, replacing George Pixley, who resigned.

**Comes from New Orleans.**

Hinsdale will have three new English teachers—James Fowler, formerly of the Isador Newman private school in New Orleans; Miss Mary Mathewson, former teacher at Miami, Ariz., and Miss Marjorie Brittain, who recently taught in the Quincy, Ill., high school.

Miss Edith Goldman of Madison, Wis., will be the new art teacher, replacing Miss Mary McMillan, who resigned.

Downers Grove High school will hold a series of teachers' meetings Monday and will open Tuesday.

**Wheaton Opens Wednesday.**

New teachers will be Glenn G. Swanson of Andover, Ill., commercial; Miss Betty Lee Chessman from the Junior High, English; Miss Jane Nowlin of Dubuque, Ia., English; Mrs. True Peterson of Downers Grove, English; Miss Katherine McFarland of Beverly Hills, Cal., speech; Miss Ann Mills of Chicago, mathematics, and Miss Esther Nelson of Faribault, Minn., home economics. Mrs. Peterson will take the place of Harry Trigg until he returns from military service.

At Wheaton High school, freshman day will be Wednesday with the start of all classes Thursday. A new guidance program for freshmen is being initiated at the school this fall. For the first time in several years, the school's football team will compete with Glenbard, the date for resuming rivalry being Sept. 15.

**Expect Higher Enrollment.**

New teachers at Wheaton include Ernest Poe of Freeport, Ill., who will teach science, replacing J. Everett Bussart, resigned, and Miss Marian Werner who will direct girls' physical education in place of Miss Phylis Bixler, who has married.

Wheaton's enrollment of about 560 will be an increase over last year's enrollment.

The summer vacation will end officially for Proviso High school freshmen on Tuesday. Sophomores, ju-

[Continued on page 2.]

# BIG CITY GYPSIES RETAIN RAIMENT, CUSTOMS OF OLD

## They Rove No More; Men on War Jobs Now.

"He's working in a war plant—100 per cent," Lizzie explained. But she couldn't tell where her father is working for Lizzie is a gypsy girl and in her home the bread winning is strictly the man's business.

Unlike her mother's dark head across the room in their store front home on Maxwell st., Lizzie's hair is red, but she has the same black eyes as have her seven younger brothers and sisters. She was wearing, too, the gaudy silk peasant blouse and full skirt—the gypsy costume of her mother that every girl puts on as soon as she is 16 and out of public school.

**Part of Colony.**

Lizzie and her family are part of the approximately 95 gypsies who reside in the vicinity of Halsted and Maxwell sts. They have given up the roaming life of their grandfathers and for the last five to nine years have resided in the abandoned store fronts in the Maxwell vicinity. Their children attend public school and the fathers shift from job to job, but aside from that their lives are little changed from the romantic wanderings of several decades ago.

The gypsies like rich and colorful things. They are not satisfied with substitutes. The walls of the stores are covered with rich rugs and a gaudy curtain separates the front part of the store, where the women sit in the day time watching the street and passersby from the back part where the mattresses are rolled up and a small gas cooking stove can be found.

**Jewelry Gauge of Wealth.**

The women wear only real gold and silver earrings and bracelets, and a man's wealth is measured by the amount of jewelry his women folks can wear. Like the bandannas which brides put on their heads on their wedding day and are never seen without again (the single girls go bareheaded), the young and old women, alike, are never without their beaded money pouches fastened about their waists. The more colorful and richly beaded they are, the better the gypsy women like them.

The gypsies now living in the store fronts can no longer sing and dance around the camp fire in the midst of their wagons but when they can afford it, the Maxwell st. clans rent a hall and hire an orchestra. They sadly shake their heads when they tell you they have no musicians in their lot, for a gypsy loves music like a duck the water. Instead they sing and clap their hands and if all the menfolks have been working, they hire a Jewish orchestra which has learned the gypsy tunes from them.

**Marriage Big Event.**

A marriage feast lasts for three days and is always something to look forward to. Lizzie, who doesn't know whether she is 18 or 19, explained. A match between a boy and a girl is made by their parents when they are anywhere from 9 to 12 years old. The actual ceremony takes place when they are 16 or 17 and is performed by the grandfathers of the two clans. Three days of feasting and dancing usually follow in a near-by rented hall.

Concerned only with the present—and sometimes the future—the Maxwell st. gypsies explained that they have lost all trace of their beginnings. Only the songs, gypsy dress, and the language, which never has been written, have been handed down thru the generations. Altho there are Spanish, English, Brazilian, Russian, Romanian, and German gypsies on the near west side, their physical characteristics, their language, and the women's dress are the same.

**War's Effects Felt.**

The gypsies are feeling the effect of war time, too. Most of them have sold their cars since gasoline rationing went into effect and Lizzie said she thought there were about four boys in military service.

Old timers in the gypsy community bordering Halsted and Maxwell sts. include the following families: Morris Georgevitch, 606 Maxwell st.; Eli Georgevitch, 613 Maxwell st.; John Wasso, 641 Maxwell st.; George Montes, 1319 S. Jefferson st.; Epherem Montes, 620 Maxwell st.; Ephram Bimbo, 843 S. Halsted st.; Steve George, 1424 S. Halsted st., and Eushin Risticks, 1445 S. Halsted street.

## Soldier and Bride

*Corp. and Mrs. John Dusenberry.*
[Charous Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fingerhut, Cicero, announce the marriage of their daughter, Adeline, to Corp. John W. Dusenberry in the Warren Presbyterian church, Cicero. Corp. Dusenberry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Dusenberry of Oskaloosa, Ia. The couple is living in Knoxville, Tenn., where Corp. Dusenberry is stationed. Both attended Iowa State college at Ames, Ia.

## Five Generations of One Family

Five generations of this family live on the west side. Seated (left to right) are Mrs. William Hasner Jr., 2119 S. 59th ct., Cicero, mother of Frank William Hasner, (standing), Mrs. Anne Kincl, 3145 W. 26th st., grandmother, Mrs. Frank Jaros, 2550 S. Troy st., great-grandmother, and Mrs. Katherine Suchan, 2550 S. Troy st., great-great-grandmother. Mrs. Hasner's husband is stationed in England with the army.

# This Week in the Garden

**Monday, Sept. 4.**

Make cuttings of bedding plants for stock. The average garden requires only a few good stock plants of each kind to carry thru the winter. Cuttings made now of plants like the coleus, geranium, and others will do well if given plenty of light. They grow more slowly in a cool room, but at the same time the growth is stockier and the plants healtheir.

**Tuesday, Sept. 5.**

Some plants should be taken indoors before the first light frost. These include such tender kinds as the poinsettia, gardenia, and similar tropical plants. They resent a sudden change in temperature, and if it gets too cold the leaves turn yellow and drop. If the plants indoors become sickly without water, cut back the stems to encourage them to start anew.

Narrow glass shelves are just the thing for the more dwarf succulents like the gasterias, haworthias, apicras, and many others. Small growing cacti are among the finest for such a position, and they need little water during the winter.

**Wednesday, Sept. 6.**

Peonies can be planted any time now. They do well in a wide range of soils. When planting, work in some well decayed manure, or about three pounds of super-phosphate, to each 100 square feet.

A little shade will not retard their flowering, but they do best in full sun. When planting, keep the crown about one or two inches beneath the surface. Planting may be done any time until the ground freezes.

**Thursday, Sept. 7.**

Harvest onions, allowing the bulbs to cure before removing the tops. Never permit the stalks or sick plants to stand around. Burn them and do not use in the compost heap.

Remove the old canes of blackberries and destroy them by burning. It is not too late to make the new lawn. Water after seeding if it does not rain. Fall is a fine time to examine all trees and remove dead or unsuitable wood. Paint the wounds that are larger than an inch in diameter.

**Friday, Sept. 8.**

Why not get out the sash and repair and paint it? It should be kept in good condition at all times. It is one of the finest assets the gardener without a greenhouse can enjoy. The perennial border can be made over in the fall, but autumn flowering kinds should not be removed until spring.

Order shrubs for planting. Keep the entire yard in the best of condition at all times. Stake chrysanthemum plants and keep well watered. Watch for insect pests. Rake up the leaves and save for the compost pile, but burn any that are infested with insects.

**Saturday, Sept. 9.**

Rake up and remove all vegetable refuse, for it may contain disease or insects which may mean more of them next season. Dig gladiolus corms when the leaves turn brown. Carefully save the bulbils for future planting. Order bulbs that will be needed, but many kinds will be short or not available.

*Prepared in cooperation with Garfield park conservatory.*

## ULSTER LEGION TO HOLD PICNIC IN WOODS TODAY

The annual outing and picnic of the Ulster Irish Liberty Legion will be held today in Caldwell woods.

The program will include games, field events, and exhibits of Irish dancing.

John McGinnis, president of the legion, is in charge of arrangements assisted by the following west siders: Mr. and Mrs. Michael McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. James Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKillop, Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gillespie, Mrs. Tim Brennan, Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin, Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs. William Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hegarty, Miss Eileen Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGlynn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetherall, and Mr. and Mrs. James De Largy.

### Columbus Park Legion to Hold Installation

I. W. Turnoy will be installed commander of the Columbus Park American Legion post at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Columbus park recreation hall, Central av. and Congress st. Sadie J. Ross will be installed as president of the auxiliary. The program will include entertainment and refreshments.

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# YOUTH PROGRAM BUILDS CITIZENS FOR '2 WORLDS'

## Damen Hall Proves Haven for Young People.

*(Pictures on page 1.)*

In a haven bounded by a city block, 85,000 youngsters gather each year to participate in one of the largest social projects in the city—the Holy Family Youth organization. The organization is directed by the Rev. E. A. Barton, S. J.; the Rev. F. A. Vaughan, S. J., and the Rev. J. F. Henry, S. J.

The movement began in 1857 when Father Arnold Damen, a Jesuit, organizer of Holy Family parish, built the first parish church at 11th and May sts., and added two wings for the use of children. Now 2,475 neighborhood children participate each week in movies, parties, dramatics, roller skating, and other activities offered by the parish.

Damen hall, built in the basement of the church under the supervision of Father Henry, is the youth center of the community. Its 12,000 square feet of floor space and seating capacity of 1,000 persons permit the staging of several functions at the same time. Boys put their talent for craftsmanship and woodworking to good use in the tool shop, while the girls take classes in home economics and cooking in the modern kitchens.

**Scout Troop Is Active.**

One of the parish groups which has distinguished itself in war and civic activities is the Holy Family Boy Scout troop, which has 53 members. The troop committee is composed of the Rev. J. F. Henry, chairman; Peter Stein Jr., Emil Juliano, Nick Martello, and Sam Orlando. Under leadership of Scoutmaster Earl C. Mertes, the troop has won commendation for its almost continuous participation in the war bond rallies, flag raisings, war book collections, paper and metal salvage, and other activities.

Last winter the assistance of the troop in keeping fire hydrants cleared of snow and ice brought praise from the Chicago fire department. Assisting Mr. Mertes are Edwin Rauscher Jr., Howard Petersen, Carmen Urato, and Lupe Iniguez. The troop has a photographic section with its own dark room and a library of almost 500 volumes. Both of these were set up and are operated by the boys themselves.

**40 in Cub Scout Pack.**

A cub Scout pack of 40 boys between 9 and 12 also is a part of Holy Family Youth activities. The den mothers who supervise the work of the pack are Mrs. Anthony Agin, Mrs. Anthony Capparelli, Mrs. Thomas P. Collins, Mrs. Nick Martello, and Mrs. Earl C. Mertes. They are assisted in their program, outdoor trips, and picnics, by Boy Scouts known as den chiefs. They are Carl Tristano, Nick Vitagliano, Edmund Ostos, Henry Borjon, and Thomas Stein.

In 1942, the Holy Family Girl Scout troop was organized and now has a membership of 43 girls. Miss Agnes Houlihan is the troop leader, assisted by her sister, Miss Frances Houlihan, and Mrs. Josephine Stein. The girls have furnished and decorated a meeting room in Damen hall with library space for books. At weekly meetings the girls are taught sewing, cooking, new games, songs, and dances. The troop publishes its own newspaper, the G. S. I.

**Forms Service Scout Unit.**

Girls of high school age and older are members of the senior service Scouts and conduct socials each week in the fall and winter. Mrs. Hazel Mertes, leader of the senior Scouts, and her assistant, Miss Mary Looney, have included in their program a first aid and hospital aid project.

The Ha-Fa-You committee was organized to promote the interests of the friends of Holy Family Youth and looks after the moral, mental, and physical welfare of the youth of Holy Family parish. This is accomplished by providing leaders, equipment, and moral support in the difficult work of helping youths to find themselves. The slogan of the Holy Family Youth organization is: "To assist in making good citizens of this world and in the next."

## DRUGGIST KEEPS STORE READY FOR YANK'S RETURN

### 22 of His 'Boys' Serve Many Theaters.

Sam Endler's drug store at 5636 North av. is a much quieter place now than it was before the war, but the neighborhood druggist expects to see things liven up when the boys come home again.

The boys are the 24 young members of the Austin Trojan Athletic club, all but two of whose members are in service. For four years these boys were schoolmates at Austin High school, gathering after school hours and basketball games on the high stools in front of Sam's soda fountain. Sometimes they were treating their girls to a coke but more often they just met in casual fashion to talk about basketball and football.

**Clubroom in Basement.**

It is for these boys that the druggist has set up a clubroom in the basement where the boys, when they come home, may drift in and out as they please.

"They are all nice, clean fellows," said Sam, who is regarded by the boys as both friend and adviser. "The Trojans have disbanded as a club for the duration but the clubroom already is serving as a link in keeping the group together.

Upstairs in the drug store there's a large plaque with the names and pictures of the boys. A gold star recently was added under the club's first casualty, Lt. James P. McNellis who was killed in an airplane crash while attending a marine corps pilot school near Jacksonville, Fla.

**Store Is Mail Exchange.**

The store also serves as a mail depot. Letters come there from the boys overseas and are read and exchanged by other members on furlough. In the clubroom there's a record of names and addresses for all.

When the boys come back home and catch up on experiences while separated, no branch of service will be slighted. Eleven are in the army, nine in the navy, and two in the marines. The two boys at home, Joseph Calafiore and Chuck Pietke, have honorable discharges from the army. Four boys are in the army air forces, and one is in the navy air corps.

The boys, all Austin residents, are Robert Filson, Larry Cramer, Robert Snuder, Chuck Foss, Joe May, Howie Burgh, Lawrence McNellis, Jack Cramer, Bill Kelly, Richard Snyder, Larry Koch, Ray Clark, Red Glenn, Nick Schade, Robert McCarron, Robert Ziegler, Don Gorey, William Boller, Art Schenkle, Bud McCluskey, George Kaad, and Robert Kelly.

## OAK PARK G. O. P. WOMEN ELECT BOARD MEMBERS

An election of board members took place at a recent meeting of the Woman's National Republican club of Oak Park.

The newly elected members include Mrs. William J. Boulboulle, president, and the following vice presidents who will serve as committee chairmen: Mrs. John K. Russell, program; Mrs. Oscar Bloomhagen, membership; Mrs. Claude D. Burrell, publicity, and Mrs. Charles J. Thannhausen, ways and means committee.

Other board members are Mrs. John C. Schlotz, recording secretary; Mrs. Mitchell Barnes, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Glass, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Thon, courtesy chairman; Mrs. Anna F. Gehrig, house chairman; Mrs. Charles L. Bradfield, legislation, and Mrs. Harry B. Halvorsen, village affairs.

### Illinois Tech Will Offer Free Courses on W. Side

Twenty-seven of the 35 tuition free war training courses in the field of radio and electrical engineering to be offered by Illinois Institute of Technology this fall will be given at the school's west side campus, 1951 Madison st. Registration for the courses will start Tuesday night and continue thru Friday, Sept. 15, on the west side campus. Classes begin Sept. 18 and run 15 weeks, meeting two or three nights weekly.

### Du Page Legion Women to Install Mrs. Bailey

Mrs. Marguerite Bailey of Hinsdale will be installed president of the Du Page county council of the American Legion auxiliary Thursday in the Legion rooms of the Hinsdale Memorial building. Mrs. Pearl Duncan of Glen Ellyn, past department president, will be installing officer.

### Salvage Drive.

Oak Park firemen are cooperating in the distribution of mesh bags to be used in waste paper salvage.

## Marine Sergeants to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Crane, 4000 Washington blvd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marine Sgt. Dorothy Jeanne, to Sgt. Robert T. Davis, of Brewer, Me., a marine combat correspondent serving overseas. Sgt. Crane, a graduate of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Cal.

## WEST SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOLS TO OPEN THIS WEEK

### Many Plan Freshman Day Programs.

[Continued from page one.]

niors, and seniors will attend their first classes on Wednesday. An enrollment of 3,600 is estimated.

**Join Proviso Staff.**

New teachers at Proviso will be Miss Berniece McTaggart of Chicago, mathematics; Mrs. Vina House of Chicago, modern languages; Mrs. Beryl Hess of Champaign, English; Miss Margaret Sullivan of Chicago, science and mathematics; Raymond Rice of Beaver Dam, Wis., science, and Mrs. Ethel Shutts of Maywood, English.

Riverside-Brookfield High school will open Tuesday with an enrollment of about 1,000. Recovering from an illness, Richard V. Lybeck, dean of boys, athletic coach, and social science teacher, will be on leave during the first semester. L. G. Thompson will be acting dean for the semester, and Miss Virginia Gauron of Schiller Park will teach social sciences.

**Name Dean of Girls.**

Miss June Elizabeth Linderman of Waukegan will be the new dean of girls, replacing Miss Florence M. Thompson, who resigned to work on her doctorate at the University of Chicago. Miss Linderman has been Latin teacher and counselor at Waukegan High school.

Fourteen new teachers have joined the faculty of Oak Park and River Forest High school where classes will start Tuesday. New assignments to the dean staff include Miss Ann Kurko, former dean and teacher at East Northfield, Mass., to dean of sophomore girls; Miss Eva L. Pring, former director of high school guidance program at Bloomington, Ind., to be dean of freshmen girls; Miss Ruth Horner, teacher in Oak Park High school last year, to be dean of senior girls, and L. H. Fritzemeier, placement director at Oak Park High school for many years, to be dean of senior boys in addition to his work as placement director.

**Will Teach at Oak Park.**

New teachers on the staff are Miss Charlotte L. Grant, who formerly taught at Arsenal Technical High school, Indianapolis, Ind., biological science; Amos I. Means, who formerly taught at Atwood, Ill., science; O. D. Roberts, who formerly taught in a suburb of Toledo, O., science; Miss Edna Ruth Wood, who formerly taught music at the University of Iowa High school, choral music; Miss Gwen L. Rudolph, who has taught in Mount Vernon, Ill., girls' physical education.

Knowles Cook, who formerly taught near Toledo, O., English; Kermit Dehl, who has been a teacher at Libertyville High school, English; Clarence W. Hach, formerly of the Davenport, Ia., High school, English; Miss Blanche Oxborrow, who has been head of the social studies department at the University of Iowa High school, history, and Miss Rita McGuane, University of Chicago graduate, Romance languages.

### Exceeds Quota.

River Forest exceeded its quota by more than $200,000, or 15 per cent, in the recent 5th War Loan drive.

## With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from page one.]

is stationed with the army engineers at Fort Ord, Cal. Mrs. French served overseas as a nurse in World War I.

Upon returning to New Guinea after a brief furlough, Arthur V. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Swanson of 1619 S. 58th av., Cicero, was notified of his promotion to captain. Capt. Swanson enlisted in the army in September, 1941, and has been in the South Pacific for more than a year. He formerly was employed by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company.

Capt. Swanson.

Sgt. Marvin R. Freeman, son of Mrs. Joan Freeman, 215 James st., Geneva, was awarded the distinguished flying cross recently for "extraordinary achievement in aerial flight" as waist gunner on a B-24 Liberator with the 15th A. A. F. in Italy. Sgt. Freeman also wears the Purple Heart, the air medal with three oak leaf clusters, and the European-African-Middle East theater ribbon. He was graduated from the Geneva Community High school in 1941 and entered service in December, 1942.

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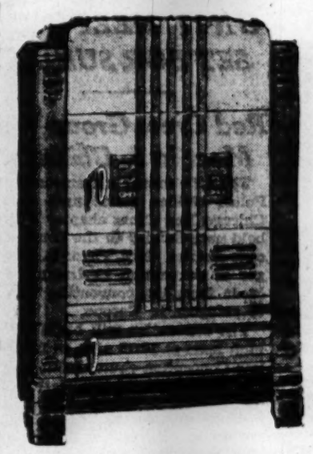

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# SCHOOLS OPEN FOR 450,000 IN CITY TUESDAY

## Expect Decrease in Prep Enrollment.

Next Tuesday more than 450,000 boys and girls will trek back to Chicago's public schools. School officials have estimated that there will be a drop of from 3,000 to 4,000 pupils in the high schools and junior colleges and an approximate increase of 1,000 in the elementary grades. About 100,000 will register in high schools. Last year total registration was about 470,000.

Altho war industries and the military services have drawn heavily from Chicago's staff of 12,000 teachers, school officials are not anticipating any serious shortages of regular instructors and substitutes.

**Two Late Transfers.**

Late transfers of instructors were approved last week by the school board. J. Chester Bilhorn, 3846 N. Kedvale av., former assistant principal at Schurz High school, will begin the school term this week as principal of the elementary school at 37th and Wells sts., and Mabel A. Williamson of Oak Park, French teacher at Roosevelt High school, will report as principal of Lawson Elementary school, 1256 S. Homan av., on Tuesday.

While the public schools are expecting a decrease in enrollment this fall, the Catholic schools of Chicago which will open Wednesday are expecting an increase of more than 2,000 pupils. A total enrollment of 195,000 has been estimated for the 8 colleges, 90 high schools, and 403 grade schools of the archdiocese.

**School to Open Late.**

One new elementary school, St. Gilbert's at Grays Lake, is nearing completion and is scheduled to be opened later this month. A three day institute for the 4,500 parochial grade school teachers was held last week at Providence High school, 115 S. Central Park av.

With war industries seeking still more workers, the high school placement counselors anticipate a heavy part time working program. Cooperating with the United States employment service and war man power commission, the schools have set up a program which will enable pupils to work part time. Placement counselors in each high school work with the pupils.

**Large Percentage Work.**

Last year more than 82 per cent of the boys and girls, 16 or more years old, in Chicago high schools worked part time or had heavy home responsibilities. Twenty-four per cent of the high school students under 16 also worked.

In the last few years Chicago schools have organized one of the most extensive club programs in the United States. Among the 917 clubs there is a pre-medicine group at Steinmetz, 3030 N. Mobile av., which meets for laboratory work on scientific experiments and has discussions on various phases of the medical field.

**Many Have Camera Clubs.**

The seniors at Lake View High school, 4015 N. Ashland av., have a forum at which they discuss everything from the art of conversation, war marriages, and dolls, to taste in dress and makeup.

Camera clubs have been organized at almost every school in the city and last year more than 20,000 model planes were built by the aviation clubs.

## MARK ERICKSON DAY WITH PICNIC IN HARMS WOODS

An old fashioned picnic and outing will mark the 10th William N. [Bill] Erickson day Wednesday afternoon and evening at Harms woods, Harms rd. and Harrison st.

The annual Erickson day outings are held in honor of the Evanston representative on the board of Cook county commissioners. More than 1,000 of the commissioner's friends are expected to attend.

Harry N. Porter, president of the organization, has arranged for use of the Northwestern forest preserve golf course. Eugene Beck is secretary of the Erickson day group. Other officials include Mac Steven, Andrew Murray, James N. Corcoran, and Fred A. Hertwig.

## To Wed Sailor

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, 4653 Monroe st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Douglas Patrick Madden, radioman 1st class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Madden, 4438 N. Cicero av. Mr. Madden is stationed in the Southwest Pacific, and has been in the navy for five years.

## Helen Belle Donnelly Is Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Donnelly, 4942 Washington blvd., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Helen Belle, to Lt. George Givan Jr. in Sarasota, Fla., where Lt. Givan is stationed with the air corps. Lt. Givan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Givan of Milwaukee, Wis. The couple became engaged while they were attending Indiana university.

[Carlos Photo.]

## HINSDALE D. A. R. SEWS FOR VETS TWICE A MONTH

### All Production Goes to Vaughan Now.

Every other Thursday since the attack on Pearl Harbor has been a busy day for members of Capt. Hubbard Burrows Hinsdale chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Since its organization eight years ago, the chapter has been active in Red Cross work, but with the coming of war the group has specialized on the sewing of supplies for veterans' hospitals.

To encourage the sewing bees, Mrs. W. S. Smith has opened her home on County Line rd. for the Thursday sessions. Mrs. Smith is first vice regent and a charter member of the chapter.

**16 at Each Session.**

No less than 16 members of the chapter have attended each session of the sewing circle in the spacious living room of the Smith home which is set among wooded acres at the east end of Hinsdale. The women have made 150 hospital gowns, dozens of pairs of convalescent slippers, layettes for the wives of service men, and more than 200 scrap books with which invalids may pass their leisure time. A new project of the group is the making of kit bags for hospital cots.

The new Vaughan general hospital at Hines henceforth will be the recipient of the chapter's production, and the chapter realizes that the need for such supplies will continue.

**Meetings Last 5 Hours.**

It is a rule of the chapter that the sewing sessions start at 11 a. m. and last until 4 p. m. For the luncheon there is a charge of 25 cents which provides a fund to purchase material. Surplus money has been donated for blood plasma processing and to the mountain school in Georgia which is sponsored by the D. A. R. Each member brings sandwiches, salad, and dessert. The hostess provides coffee.

The Hinsdale chapter was named for an ancestor of Mrs. Julia Goodhue, its organizer at the time she was state regent. Mrs. Guy Dart, now a resident of Evanston but still a member of the chapter, was its first regent. Mrs. Addison Warner is the present regent. Other regents have been Mrs. William Jordan and Mrs. Francis Brown.

Mrs. Archibald Hessler, a member of the chapter, is head hostess Sunday nights at the service men's center, 176 W. Washington st.

### Wins Air Medal.

The air medal with four oak leaf clusters has been awarded to Lt. Adolph A. Jelen, 832 Noble st., a bombardier with a B-24 Liberator group in Italy.

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## Corporal and Fiancee

Mrs. Tillie Birnbaum, 1117 S. Keeler av., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Claire, to Corp. Sidney L. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson, 4421 N. Whipple st. Corp. Nelson is stationed with the amphibious engineers in New Guinea.

## NASH PARENTS' GROUP TO OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

The Nash PTA will hold its first meeting of the school year Friday at 1:15 p. m. Merle J. Isaac, principal of the school, will speak on "Friendliness Molds the Child."

The program also will include a playlet presented by Mrs. Ernest Le Beau, membership chairman, opening the yearly membership drive, and a solo by Mrs. James Warman accompanied by Mrs. William F. Davidson.

Mrs. Herman Ohnmeis, president, will officiate at the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Chris Roberg and Mrs. Marie Kestly, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry McGinnis, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy H. Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James Warman, treasurer.

### Soldier Gets Citizenship Papers at Bougainville

American citizenship recently was granted to Corp. Ariano Barcello, 849 N. Avers av., who is serving with an army salvage repair company at Bougainville, Solomon Islands. Formerly a citizen of Italy, Corp. Barcello earned his new citizenship after 15 months in the army, during which he received the good conduct ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with the bronze combat star.

# EARLY PICTURES SHOW VANISHED WEST SIDE ERA

## Legler Library Displays Exhibit 50 Years Old.

The metamorphosis of business on the west side is photographically illustrated in the current West Side Historical society exhibit, "Business on the Early West Side," now on display in the Legler branch library, Pulaski rd. and Monroe st. Some pictures date back more than 50 years.

In 1899, John F. Diffenderffer was photographed in his new automobile in front of his real estate office then located on Kedzie av. south of Jackson blvd. "For Sale—Lots on Colorado Avenue, Lexington, Polk, Harvard, South 40th Ct.," reads the sign on a real estate office which in 1900 was located on the southwest corner of Colorado av. [now 5th av.] and 40th st. [now Pulaski rd.].

**Open Clothing Store.**

Thirty-eight years ago Baer Brothers and Prodie Clothing store opened its first long, narrow shop at 3955 Madison st. In the photo are Leon Baer, Dana Baer, Theodore Prodie, and Al Sanders.

A beautiful "handlebar" mustache was receiving special grooming in Schneider's Barber shop, located on North av. near Keeler av., in 1898 when the photographer stepped in. The photo now on display in the society's collection would arouse most onlookers to burst into "Sweet Adeline" with variations.

**Where Are They Now?**

West siders will remember P. H. Keegan's saloon at 3938 Madison st., in 1901; Fred Plante's pool room, a popular gathering place in 1895, located at what is now 4038 Madison st.; the Madison Hardware store, which in October, 1915, was at 4013 Madison st.; Brinkman's Moving company, the Bromide Portrait company and shops at 17 N. Crawford av., the Pansy Florist shop at 4041 Madison st., of which Miss Anna Grace Sawyer was proprietor, and Wiley Brothers Dry Goods store at 3931 Madison st.

Ed A. Ahlswede's Dry Goods company was for many years "the store" for the neighborhood around North and Western avs. Miss Lilly Thye has donated an 1886 photograph of the store and a few of its customers. Another photo is that of "millinery row" on 18th and Halsted sts., taken 55 years ago.

**Wants More Data.**

Photographs of his real estate offices have been donated to the society by John T. McEnery. In 1908, his office was located on the northeast corner of Ashland av. and 12th st. He later moved to 4041 Madison st., in the Garfield park district.

The West Side Historical society desires more photographs on the early business of the west side and will welcome pictures, records, clippings, and other material. Data may be sent to Mrs. Gertrude I. Jenkins, secretary-historian, West Side Historical society, 115, S. Pulaski rd. The collection may be seen any week day from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

## CIVIL AIR WEEK OPENS TODAY IN DU PAGE COUNTY

Civil air patrol week will be observed in Du Page county, starting today when a flight of CAP planes will drop leaflets over all towns of the county with a population of 1,000 or more.

The program will be held under auspices of squadron 611-2 of the CAP, which will make a drive to obtain enlistments in the air corps enlisted reserve, the WAC, the CAP, and the civil air patrol cadets.

Parents and other adults are being invited to attend the regular CAP meeting at 8:30 o'clock Friday night in the Elks' hall, Elmhurst. Boys and girls 15 to 17 years old are invited to visit the Elmhurst airport at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning to learn details concerning enlistments in the various service branches. Enlistments will be accepted in the afternoon. Later there will be a public program including flying maneuvers.

### Open Registration Sept. 13 at Wilson Junior College

Registration for the fall term at Wilson Junior college will be held Sept. 13, 14, and 15 at the Arts building on the campus, 6800 Stewart av. Any graduate of an accredited high school, who is a Chicago resident, is eligible to enter the college which is tuition free and is operated by the board of education. Programs will be arranged for those who wish to work while attending school, as do more than 75 per cent of Wilson students.

## Oak Park Girl Is Bride

Mrs. George H. Glos Jr., is the former Grace Marjorie Eliassen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eliassen, 1107 Fair Oaks av., Oak Park. Lt. Glos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glos of McHenry. The couple is at home in New Jersey, where Lt. Glos is stationed with the army engineering corps.

[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

## DROUTH DEFIED! RIVERSIDE WILL HOLD TOWN FAIR

### Gardeners to Exhibit Produce Saturday.

Despite the drouth Riverside is planning an annual town fair that will be bigger and better than ever. Both vegetable and flower growers of the community have approved Saturday for the date. The event will be held from 2 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the town hall.

The first Riverside town fair was held six years ago before war gardens became popular, but war gardening has given impetus to the fair, which has attracted an average attendance each year of 2,000 visitors.

**All Township Invited.**

Every gardener of the township, which includes Riverside, North Riverside, and the Riverside Lawn area, as well as the Hollywood section of Brookfield, is being invited to send exhibits.

The auditorium this year will have a center decoration of allied flags, and cut-outs of men and women in different branches of the service will be placed about the hall.

**Head Fair Committees.**

Mrs. R. T. Pritchard and Miss Josephine Sherman are co-chairmen of table and place setting arrangements. Mrs. Frank J. Mancl is chairman for flower specimens, Mrs. Mabel Johnson Fuller is chairman of flower arrangements. Claude V. Percy and E. J. Muzik are co-chairmen of the vegetable exhibits.

Exhibitors at the town fair compete for ribbon awards and there is always keen rivalry.

Commercial growers in the Riverside vicinity say weather conditions have been the most unfavorable for 40 years, and war gardeners have found it the dryest summer in their experience. It is admitted that exhibits of crops that could not be watered will be reduced considerably. Many gardeners had to change plans for late summer plantings. Plenty of exhibits are promised, however, for what has become an institution—Riverside's annual town fair.

## DU PAGE COUNTY SCHOOLS WILL X-RAY TEACHERS

Free chest X-rays for teachers and other employes of schools in Du Page county will be given this fall at the headquarters of the county sanatorium board, Glen Ellyn. A tuberculin testing survey and the accompanying education program is tentatively scheduled for Bensenville High school the week of March 5, 1945.

Mrs. R. C. Oswald, county representative, said the tests are offered because all persons in contact with large numbers of children should have them, since children are especially susceptible to the disease.

Tho teachers' living habits are above the average, she said, tuberculosis may exist in a communicable stage when the carrier is unaware of them.

### Garfield Moose Women Will Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Harley Mitchell of the American Red Cross will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Garfield chapter of the Women of the Moose to be held Wednesday evening at 635 N. Cireco av.

## Elmhurst Wedding

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Kerr were married in First Congregational church, Elmhurst. The bride is the former Patricia A. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Sullivan, Elmhurst. Lt. Kerr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kerr, also of Elmhurst.

## ILLINOIS TECH'S CULINARY SHOP USES UNIT PLAN

Pride of both instructors and students on the west campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology, 1951 W. Madison st., is the newly remodeled foods laboratory built on a "unit plan." The culinary workshop is virtually four modern kitchens in one, the units being individually equipped and decorated.

Each unit of the four-in-one kitchen is equipped with furnishings of different price levels, with the purpose of the workshop being to give students training with utensils, stoves, cabinets, refrigerators, and tables representative of the nation's different income brackets. Two electric and two gas ranges, together with one gas and one electric refrigerator are the basis of mechanical equipment.

Menu planning and food preparation is studied on a gradual basis by 45 home economics majors, with meals ranging from a low cost breakfast to a full formal dinner, under the direction of Dr. Ruth Cowan Clouse, director of the home economics department and former chairman of the Chicago nutrition committee. In a model dining room adjacent to the new laboratory the students try out their foods and learn how to set a table.

Also included in the west side campus department is a large art studio for studies in design and interior decorating, a room for animal feeding experiments and other work in dietetics, and two offices.

Two west side students active in the new kitchen are Margaret Reever, 2411 Adams st., and Ursula Smok, 2700 W. 24th pl.

# DU PAGE COUNTY SOCIETY SEEKS HISTORIC ITEMS

## Asks Resident Donations for Museum.

With the realization that valuable materials for a future collection must be sought now while they still are available, the Du Page County Historical society recently made its first appeal to residents of the county in possession of possible museum articles.

H. A. Berens of Elmhurst, president of the society, said many of the desired museum pieces were leaving the area and going into the hands of antique dealers. He said the present period was one in which many of the large old homes were changing owners with the accompanying disposition of heirlooms.

**List Items Wanted.**

Part of the program of the Du Page County Historical society, it is explained, will be the effort to preserve in all possible completeness the story of the county and its people. For this reason many types of material are highly desirable, including books and articles, reports of organizations and institutions, family histories, scrapbooks, diaries, clippings, programs, and photographs. These will comprise library materials.

For museum exhibition purposes, utensils, tools, furniture, apparel, and personal belongings of all kinds are considered appropriate.

**Depends on Donations.**

A bulletin from the headquarters of the society, 408 Elmhurst National Bank building, Elmhurst, adds that the society presently may be in a position to make purchases but must always depend in large measure on the public spirited generosity of the people of the county. Due credit will be given the donors.

Materials donated will be kept for the present in exisiting library and museum rooms in various parts of the county. After the war, when new building will proceed at the county seat, it is hoped an adequate museum and library rooms will be provided.

**Mitchell Museum to Get Some.**

All materials pertaining to Naperville and environs, it has been agreed, should be given to the Caroline Martin Mitchell Historical museum.

Materials relating to the Fullersburg-Hinsdale region, as well as all materials relating to milling and mills, are solicited by the society for the museum and library to be established in the old Graue mill.

The society has made an agreement with the Elmhurst Public library to share in the use of its Ullman room for the temporary safe keeping of library material that may be donated to the society or acquired by it.

## SAILORS TO SING AT ST. CHARLES FALL FESTIVAL

As a feature of the St. Charles festival, the Bluejacket choir from Great Lakes will give a concert tonight at Pottawatomie park. Chaplain Ansgar Sovik will give a talk.

A. C. Schneider.
[Wolfmann Photo.]

Tomorrow night there will be a concert by the Mooseheart band.

The annual festival is sponsored by St. Charles post of the American Legion of which Austin C. Schneider is commander, and the St. Charles Chamber of Commerce of which Joe C. Gaffney is president. Robert F. Munn is coördinator and secretary.

## NORTH CENTRAL FALL ACTIVITIES TO OPEN SEPT. 18

With a party at Nichols hall for all students, fall activities at North Central college, Naperville, will start Sept. 18. On Tuesday night, Sept. 19, a torch light parade and bonfire will be held under auspices of the student council. On Thursday there will be a tea for girls at the president's house.

Advance registration at the college is said to be far ahead of that of the same date a year ago.

A new course in political science will be taught by Prof. Wilmert H. Wolf.

## To Wed Petty Officer

MARION FOLGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Folgers, 3500 S. 59th av., Cicero, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to John Van Laar, petty officer 3d class, of Willard, O. Miss Folgers received her education at the Timothy Christian Elementary school and the J. Sterling Morton High school.

# OUR TOWN

## Paragraphs About People You May Know

MRS. FRANCINE MANKUS, 2335 S. Hoyne av., was chosen Pinup Queen of the Brad Foote Gear Works, Inc., recently from a field of 32 contestants. The 21 year old queen is the wife of Lt. Tony Mankus, who is serving with the 8th armored division of the army. Mrs. Mankus is employed as a file clerk in the blueprint department of the company.

Mrs. Francine Mankus.

George H. Latta, 446 N. Austin blvd., Oak Park, a graduate student in the department of art at the University of Chicago, is displaying his work in a student exhibition at Goodspeed hall at the university. "Portrait of Cynthia," an oil of his 6 year old daughter, will be one of Latta's paintings on display thru September.

HENRY KOCI, son of Ludvik Koci, Berwyn, recently was named Man of the Week at Illinois Institute of Technology by the student newspaper. Koci won his title by virtue of his recent appointment as manager of intramural athletics at the institute. Now a senior in the school of engineering, he is a graduate of Morton High school in Cicero. His scholastic record at Illinois Tech has earned him election to Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

FOUR west siders have been selected as members of the national institute for high school students, sponsored by Northwestern university. They are Edward A. Kovar, La Grange; Kenneth E. Scott, Western Springs; Anna L. Reese, Maywood, and Marian Koskuba, Berwyn. Acceptance at the institute was based upon high scholarship, aptitude, experience, and training in the subjects emphasized which include speech, dramatics, and radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kadera, 2517 S. Homan av., members of the Royal League for 26 years, were honored by lodge members at a party recently in celebration of their 25th wedding.

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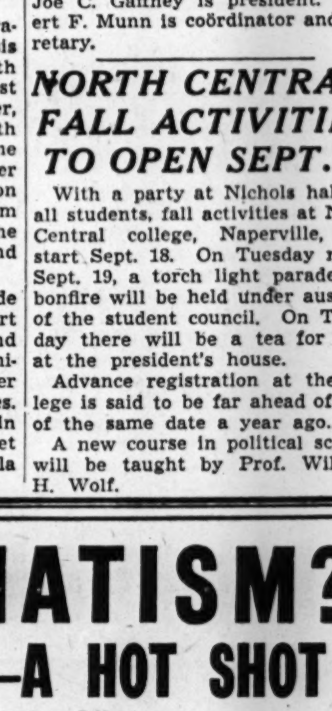
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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| W-G-N—720 | WAAF—950 | WMRO—1280 | |
| WIND—560 | WCFL—1000 | WGES—1390 | |
| WILL—580 | WMBI—1110 | WHFC—1450 | |
| WMAQ—670 | WJJD—1160 | FM— | |
| WBBM—780 | WSBC—1240 | WGNB—45.9 | |
| WAIT—820 | WJOB—1230 | WDLM—47.5 | |
| WLS—890 | WCRW—1240 | WBBM—49.7 | |
| WENR—890 | WEDC—1240 | WWZR—45.1 | |

[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

## Listeners' Choice

### MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News: Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Jubilee Singers.
7:30—WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News: Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Neighbor William.
WIND—News; Melodaires.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—The Art of Living.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible[N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News: Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
WAAF—Frank and Ernest.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—WIND—Voice of New Church.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
WIND—Date with a Star.
9:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F.Symphonic Flight[B]
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, vocalist.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Record Session.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M]
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

### AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WMAQ—War and farm news [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News and music.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs [M].
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N]
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WJJD—Cubs at Cincinnati.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—News: Music.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:30—W-G-N—Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WIND—Club 560.
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's orch.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —W-G-N—Boyce Smith.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Badio Guild.
WIND—News: Club 560.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WCFL—American Musical.
WIND—Club 560.
2:30—W-G-N—Tennis Matches.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Shades of Blue [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
2:40—WIND—Dugout Interview.
2:55—WIND—Sox vs. Cleveland.
3 —WGNB—California Melodies [M].
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
3:30—WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M].
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Something for the Girls.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—You Can't Take It With You [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N]
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
4:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch.
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WCFL—Something for the Girls.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer hour [B].
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reverie.
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WJJD—Swing It.
5:15—1160 Club.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Star Parade.
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].

### SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning: "Education for World Understanding." Participants: G. Howland Shaw, Kenneth Lindsay, Dr. William G. Carr.

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Religion and the War." Participants: Rabbi Maurice Pekarsky, the Rev. John Heuss, and Dr. Charles W. Kegley. Moderator: James H. McBurney.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning. Rockwell Kent, J. Raymond Walsh, and John D. Morse discuss William Morris' "News from Nowhere."

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business features dramatic story of Ensign Max Hodge, and guest interview with Mary Ice.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Russia's Peace Program." Speakers: Bernard Pares, William H. Chamberlain, Louis Gottschalk.

1:00—WMAQ—The Church in Action: "The Church and Industry."

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest Hour. Interview with Anauta, only

### VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.

11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

12:45—WJJD—Baseball: Cubs at Cincinnati in a double header.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours, with Victor Jory, airs "The Shiek."

2:00—WENR—Listen, The Women: Open discussion forum.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour: Labor leaders report from war fronts. Gen. Eisenhower gives Labor day message.

2:55—WIND—Baseball: Sox vs. Cleveland.

3:30—WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.

4:00—W-G-N—"You Can't Take It with You." New comedy-drama serial starring Everett Sloane, and directed by Moss Hart.

4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.

5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, quiz program. Guest: Lon Clark.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater stars John Conte in "Mr. Margie."

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Louise Erickson, and Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—Your All-Time Hit Parade with Tommy Dorsey. Guests: George Burns and Gracie Allen.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Philip Marcus, Pat Conlon, Joel Kupperman, Ruth Mann, and Harve Fischman. Joe Kelly acts as quizmaster.

7:00—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy show, with Effie Klinker. Judy Garland is featured as a guest.

7:00—WBBM—Blondie, comedy drama about the Bumstead family.

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, with Walter Hampden. Witherall, mystery loving schoolmaster, encounters thrills in New York.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest airs articles of interest.

Eskimo woman on the American speaking platform.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, starring William Bendix.

9:30—WENR—Keep Up with the World cites unusual facts.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe. Job interviews for returned service men. Entertainment by Russ Brown, baritone, the Jesters, and Jimmy Hilliard.

9:30—WMAQ—Jackie Gleason-Les Tremayne show. Guest: Dale Carnegie.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story airs "Bose, the Indian Quisling."

### MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir starring Danny O'Neill, tenor.

11:30—WMAQ—Paul Lavalle's Stradivari orchestra.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, with Victor Young's orchestra.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony. Czechoslovakian pianist, Rudolf Firkusny, plays Brahms' "First Piano Concerto in D Minor." Director Dimitri Mitropouos conducts Schubert's "Fifth Symphony in B-Flat Major."

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons will feature favorite songs of service men.

3:30—WENR—World of Song, with Annamary Dickey, soprano, and Walter Cassel, baritone.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, under direction of Arturo Toscanini, dedicates program to allied forces. Offerings include Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A major.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy, Jack Smith. Guest: Howard Lindsay of "Life with Father" fame.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame summer hour. Paul Whiteman's guest will be Joe Mooney, former member of the band.

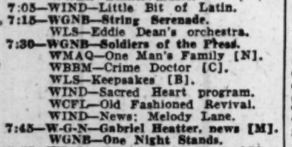
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown sings a group of popular songs.

7:30—WLS—Keepsakes program stars Dorothy Kirsten and Mack Harrell.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show, with Cab Calloway as a guest.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra presents Hour of Charm.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or."



Nancy Norman sings on the Sammy Kaye program aired Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock over W-G-N-Mutual.

### EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Monday Headlines [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8:30 p. m.
7 —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show[N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—News Show [B].
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Music [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song? [M].
WBBM—News; Top Tunes.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N]
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fiddler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchoir Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
10 —WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
WBBM—Roy Milton's orchestra.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Treasury Song.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
11 —WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News; Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Jerry Wald's orch. [B].
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Bill Bardow's orch. [C].
WENR—Ed Tomlinson.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
11:45—WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
11:55—WENR—News reports.
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; R. Milton's orc. [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

## News Broadcasts

### MORNING.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00—WBBM | 9:00—WCFL | 10:25—W-G-N | |
| 7:45—WGES | 9:30—WIND | 10:30—WMAQ | |
| 8:00—WCFL | 9:55—W-G-N | 11:00—WCFL | |
| 8:00—WBBM | 10:00—WBBM | 11:30—WCFL | |
| 8:55—W-G-N | 10:00—WIND | 11:30—WIND | |
| 9:00—WLS | 10:15—WJJD | 11:55—W-G-N | |

### AFTERNOON.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00—WENR | 12:45—W-G-N | 3:00—WCFL | |
| 12:00—WMAQ | 1:30—WBBM | 3:55—WMAQ | |
| 12:00—WIND | 2:00—WCFL | 5:30—W-G-N | |

### EVENING.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WCFL | 8:30—WIND | 11:00—W-G-N | |
| 6:00—WENR | 9:00—W-G-N | 11:00—WBBM | |
| 6:00—WIND | 9:00—WGNB | 11:00—WIND | |
| 6:20—W-G-N | 10:00—WMAQ | 12:00—WBBM | |
| 6:30—WBBM | 10:00—WCFL | 12:00—WIND | |
| 7:00—WIND | 10:00—WBBM | 1:00—W-G-N | |
| 7:45—W-G-N | 10:15—WMAQ | 1:00—WBBM | |
| 8:00—WIND | 10:30—W-G-N | 1:00—WIND | |

## "Religion and War" Is Review Stand Topic

"Religion and the War," is the topic to be discussed on the Northwestern university Reviewing Stand program over W-G-N Mutual at 11:30 a. m. today. Rabbi Maurice Pekarsky, the Rev. John Heuss, and Dr. Charles W. Kegley will consider the role of the church in war time, service men's reaction to religion, and the world's moral status after the war.

## Tschaikowsky Work on W-G-N's Symphony Hall

Symphony Hall, a program of classical music featuring the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under direction of Henry Weber, will be aired from Chicago's Orchestra hall over W-G-N and WGNB at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The overture to Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave," "Forest Murmurs" from Wagner's "Siegfried," and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 are to be played.

## ON SHORT WAVES

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10 and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.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# FASHIONS, FOOD VICTORY SCENES ON PARIS RADIO

## French Welcome Yanks Back to Capital.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

After four years of broadcasts by Goebbels' minions from Paris, the voices of Americans and Britishers were again heard last week on the short waves and in rebroadcasts over domestic networks from the French capital. Americans heard eyewitness and earwitness stories of scenes as Paris was liberated relayed by personalities familiar to them.

One of the broadcasts that made a special impact was a recording of the scene as Gen. Charles de Gaulle entered Notre Dame cathedral. A BBC commentator was busy giving a word picture when firing began. His recording was interrupted because some one broke off his electrical cable for a minute. But he got back on in time to describe De Gaulle's failure to take any heed of his peril and the capture of four suspects.

**Paris Fashions Described.**

At our firesides we heard dramatic accounts by American reporters of the wild scenes of jubilation [sometimes the sounds, too] and descriptions of current French fashions—"full and colorful skirts and deep V-necklines"—and reports of their first meals in Parisian restaurants.

It was all in striking contrast to the last fearful and some times tearful broadcasts from France in June, 1940. Mutual commentators were on the spot and reported the terrible scenes after the break-thru at Sedan. We still remember some of the last reports of Eric Sevareid and Helen Hiett from Paris. And we shall never forget Bill Shirer's on the scene report of Hitler in the World War I. armistice car in Compiegne forest laying down armistice terms for the beaten French.

**Four Years Is Too Much!**

After the fall of France the Nazis promptly took over French radio, and then followed four years of Goebbels' propaganda barrage on the air, much of it beamed to America in elegant French, some of it in our own language, and, of course, large doses in German. But in four years Americans never grew accustomed to hearing Parisian stations identified in the language of Berlin.

For radio listeners the end of the Nazis in the west was foreshadowed when they abandoned "We're Sailing Against England" and dropped back to the old national song, "The Watch on the Rhine," as a theme song for one of their programs.

American listeners now can look forward to the realization of a hope expressed by an American army colonel when he addressed a group of broadcasting executives.

"I hope," he said, "that the next time you hear me I will be saying: 'I am speaking to you now from an American tank as we enter bomb and shell shattered Berlin.'"

## Today's NBC Concert Is for Allied Forces

Works of five noted composers have been selected to Arturo Toscanini for the second of his pair of Symphony of the Air concerts dedicated to allied forces overseas, which he will conduct over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. He is to direct the NBC Symphony orchestra in presentations of Bossi's "Intermezzi Goldoniani," Mozart's Symphony in A major, No. 29, selections from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Glinka's "Jota Aragonesa," and portions of deFalla's ballet, "Love, the Magician."

## Burns and Allen on Air.

George Burns and Gracie Allen will appear as guests on Tommy Dorsey's All-Time Hit Parade program over WMAQ-NBC at 6 o'clock tonight.

## Polish Red Cross Unit Convention Set for Sunday

The fifth annual convention of the Polish civilian relief unit of the Chicago Red Cross chapter will be held next Sunday in the South Chicago district. Mrs. Victor L. Schlaeger is convention chairman. Proceeds from the convention will go to refugees in Europe.

The convention will begin with a high mass at 10:15 a. m. in Immaculate Conception church, 88th st. and Commercial av. A convention dinner will be served at noon in the Masonic temple, 91st st. and Exchange av., and at 2 o'clock the convention meeting will be held in St. Mary Magdalene auditorium, 84th st. and Saginaw av.

A parade of civilians, Legionnaires, Polish and American war veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars will start at 1:30 o'clock from the temple and end at the auditorium.

The Polish unit of the Red Cross consists of 179 branches and has a membership of 30,000. During the last year the unit has produced more than 10,000 garments, 1,000 sweaters for war nurses, several hundred army kits, and a large number of surgical bandages.

Mrs. Armela Mix is president of the Polish unit.


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## Riverside Officer Takes Bride

[Toloff Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diblick, 2521 S. Clinton av., Berwyn, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosemarie, to Lt. Wilson W. Steinbrecher in the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran church, Berwyn. Lt. Steinbrecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Steinbrecher, 530 Uvedale rd., Riverside, and his bride are at home in Valdosta, Ga., where he is stationed.

## HOME VACATION CAN BE UTILIZED TO PAINT HOUSE

### Gives Tips on Cleanup Work at Home.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

If a "stay at home and paint" vacation is what you have planned, there are a few points to keep in mind before the actual painting starts.

One of these points is that all surfaces should be well cleaned. Metal parts of a house are not easy to replace in war time and too much emphasis cannot be placed on the necessity of keeping all in top shape.

Every corroded place on metal flashings, downspouts, and gutters should be sandpapered or scraped down to the bright metal and then painted or varnished. Always discuss with your paint dealer the proper type of paint to use for work you intend to do.

**Clean Screens with Brush.**

If metal screens need attention when you remove them this fall, they should be cleaned with a brush which is fairly stiff, but not so stiff that it will distort the mesh. Then they can be painted with screen paint. [Directions on can should be followed carefully.] Or they can be varnished with a varnish sufficiently thinned with turpentine to insure against clogging the openings in the screen.

If walls are to be painted, all loose or scaling paint should be wire brushed or scraped from walls and then, if necessary, they should be sandpapered smooth.

**Check for Cracks, Holes.**

It also is important to check carefully for any cracks which may be in evidence, any nail holes or other openings. If they are found they can be filled with some type of crack filler. Discuss with your paint dealer the kind of surface you wish to fill so you may obtain a proper filler.

When it is necessary to use putty on an exterior surface around your house, prime holes first with a coat of paint, then apply putty and paint over it. If you are concerned with an interior plastered wall you can obtain patching plaster and various crack fillers in paint stores, hardware stores, and paint departments of other stores.

If you are painting around the exterior of your house it is well to keep on shaded sides of the house while applying the paint—both to permit paint to set somewhat before hot sun rays have hit it, and also for your own comfort.

If you haven't yet made a careful inventory of the condition of your house surfaces, both interior and exterior, from attic to basement inside, and from roof to foundation outside, these are the days to do it.


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## Library Offers Special Labor Week Exhibits

The Chicago public library and its branches will observe the third annual Labor week, starting Tuesday and continuing thru Saturday. The library has called attention to its services to workers by special exhibits, movies, and meetings.

West side branches that will participate include the Legler regional library, 115 S. Pulaski rd.; Austin library, 5609 Race av.; Toman library, 4003 W. 27th st.; Douglas library, 1301 S. Homan av., and Lewis institute library, 1945 Madison st. These libraries will feature books on "American Labor" in their displays. Legler library will show three movie shorts entitled "All Out for Victory," "It's Everybody's War," and "When Work is Done," at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Thru Victor Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, the Austin library has been given the opportunity to exhibit items of historical interest including a compiled history of the Illinois federation, convention proceedings and badges, scrapbooks, bound volume on labor legislature, and other labor literature.

Labor week has been instituted to encourage workers and their families to make better use of their public library by suggesting the right books for reference and home use.

## Guest Star.

Tenor Frank Parker will be Andre Kostelanetz's guest on WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today.

# CHAPLAIN, JEW BUILD CATHOLIC SERVICE CHAPEL

## Result Proves Example of Tolerance.

A Protestant minister and a Jewish boy helped build a Catholic chapel for a Chicagoan who is a Catholic chaplain at an army camp. The Chicagoan, Capt. William J. Dorney, disribes the project as a "fine demonstration of tolerance that is common at Tyndall field."

Triggertown chapel is located about two miles from the main base of Tyndall field, army air forces flexible gunnary school, Panama City, Fla. It all started with Chaplain Taft A. Franklin, who is a Presbyterian minister assigned to the reception center at Triggertown. Previously his office was in the main chapel and he had noticed that frequently Catholic boys would slip into the chapel for a visit and a prayer. He wished the boys at Tarrytown could have this consolation.

**Gives Half of Office for Chapel.**

He approached Father Dorney, whose mother lives at 7146 Yates av., and said, "Father, I'll be glad to give up half my office if a little chapel could be fixed up where the Catholic boys could say a prayer."

"Swell!" Father Dorney replied. "Only I can't even drive a nail straight." Chaplain Franklin assured the Catholic priest that he was pretty good at carpentry.

Just about this time a young Jewish boy came to the chapel with a problem. As he waited in line, he took a pencil and started to sketch. When his turn came, Father Dorney noticed the sketch and asked him about it. The soldier told him his name was Leonard Dworkins; that he, too, was from Chicago, his folks living at 4306 W. 19th st. He had been an artist in civilian life, drawing under the name of Leon Gordon. He told the chaplain he was grateful for the help he had given him and would be glad to do something for him some day.

**Goes Hunting for Artist.**

When Chaplain Franklin suggested a mural for the little chapel, Father Dorney thought of the artist. He couldn't remember the name or even to what squadron the artist was assigned. The chaplain went down to Triggertown in hopes of bumping into him. Ten minutes after he had arrived, a lad stepped out of the sea of faces. "Remember me, Father, I was down to see you last week. I'm Leonard Dworkins."

Shortly after that meeting Leonard had the beautiful mural ready for unveiling. With a background of the Stars and Stripes, Christ stands with outstretched arms. On the right panel is the Blessed Virgin Mary in blue with a pilot kneeling before her, and on the other side is St. Barbara, the patroness of gunners, with a gunner on his knees asking her help.

## DISTINGUISHED GUEST HOUR IS ON AIR TODAY

The Distinguished Guest hour program will be resumed on W-G-N at 1:30 p. m. today. Anauta, the only Eskimo woman on the American lecture platform, is to be featured on today's broadcast. When she appeared on W-G-N last year, approximately 500 listeners requested copies of her talk.

Other speakers scheduled for the series this season include Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Jan Struther, Norman Thomas, Will Durant, and Ely Culbertson.


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## Here's Effie

Edgar Bergen will introduce Effie Klinker, his new feminine dummy, to radio audiences when he resumes his show over WMAQ-NBC at 7 o'clock tonight.

## GERSHWIN MUSIC TO BE HEARD ON THEATER OF AIR

A program consisting entirely of George Gershwin's works will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, chorus and soloists, under direction of Henry Weber, on the Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual from 8 to 9 o'clock Saturday night. Entitled "The Pioneer from Brooklyn," the program marks the return of the Theater of the Air to W-G-N's main audience studio following a series of nine special concerts at the Grant park band shell.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak on Saturday's broadcast.

The Second Rhapsody will be played by Harry Sukman, pianist. Elizabeth Mulliner, soprano soloist, is to sing "The Man I Love" and "Embraceable You." Selections from "Porgy and Bess" also will be heard. Dramatic roles of the presentation are to be taken by a cast of talented radio actors and actresses. Jack LaFrande, writer and director of the series, will produce the show.


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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

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NW

SEPTEMBER 3, 1944.

# APPOINT WAR FUND CHAIRMEN FOR N. W. AREAS

## District Agencies Will Benefit.

Reminding northwest siders that nearly one-third of the $12,980,000 sought in the Community and War Fund drive, which gets under way Oct. 2, stays in the Chicago area, R. E. Emanuel, northwest regional chairman of the War Fund's city division, has announced the names of additional leaders of the campaign.

"A large percentage of northwest side residents are served by one or more of the health and welfare agencies aided by the Community Fund," Emanuel said. "They help the sick, the poor, the lame; they aid the troubled, the handicapped, the unemployed. They operate homes for our aged, and make certain that our infants get adequate health care."

Approximately $4,289,500 will be allocated to metropolitan welfare agencies, he pointed out. The remainder of the fund will go to the support of the U. S. O., war prisoners' aid, United Seamen's service, American Field service, and the allied relief and refugee rescue programs.

**Benefit from Funds.**

Among the northwest side agencies which are members of the Community Fund of Chicago, Emanuel said, are the Augustana nursery, Albany Park Boys' center, Irving Park Y. M. C. A., Christopher House, Division Street Y. M. C. A., North Avenue Day nursery, Lutheran Deaconess Day nursery, Children's Memorial hospital, and many more.

The newly appointed district chairmen include Eugene Sass, 6131 Northwest hwy., Norwood Park; Louis F. Feldstein, 4419 N. Drake av., Albany Park; Charles Kruggel, 4931 Broadway, west portion of the Central Uptown district; Williard J. Rowlett, 4833 Irving Park rd., Portage Park; Sidney A. Weber, 4114 Irving Park rd., Irving Park west.

**List More Chairmen.**

Also, Sam Dwarkin, 5554 Belmont av., Belmont west; Ben V. Thompkins, 3202 N. Cicero av., Belmont east; B. O. Rogers, 1549 N. Pulaski rd., Cragin; Milton Silberman, 2225 Division st., Humboldt park; S. B. Oakley, 1200 N. Ashland av., North West Town.

A separate office for women solicitors has been opened in the Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park rd., Mrs. George E. Olson, northwest regional chairman in the women's division of the drive, has announced. The other regional office is in the Division Street Y. M. C. A., 1621 Division st. Those who wish to volunteer to work in the forthcoming campaign may apply at either office.

## Women at War

On their graduation from officer candidate school at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., two northwest siders received commissions as 2d lieutenants in the WAC. Lt. Alice Gill, daughter of

Lt. Alice Gill

Lt. Mildred Albrecht

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Gill, 2633 Kimball av., had attended army administration school in Washington, Pa., and had served at Fort Des Moines before going to O. C. S. She studied at Chicago Teachers college, the University of Illinois, and the University of Colorado.

In civil life, Lt. Gill taught Spanish and English at Senn High school. A brother, Ensign Richard J. Gill, is stationed with the navy in the Aleutians.

Lt. Mildred Alice Albrecht, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Albrecht, 4829 Berteau av., was a bookkeeper and clerk in the post exchange at Fort Oglethorpe before entering O. C. S. She attended Northwestern university and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and had worked as a secretary in Chicago.

WAC Pvt. Carolynne B. Lackovic, 3274 Wrightwood av., is stationed in England with an army exchange unit.

The oak leaf cluster to the air medal was awarded to Lt. Lucille M. Siuda, 4121 N. St. Louis av., in a ceremony at Bowman field, Louisville, Ky., where she is a student. A flight nurse, Lt. Siuda received the award for her service on air evacuation transport missions in the South Pacific. On completion of an eight-week course in new methods of transporting wounded men from battle areas, Lt. Siuda will return to overseas duty.

Among the first SPARS to qualify for training in the Coast Guard radio repair shop at Norfolk, Va., is Dolores Misak, seaman 2d class, of 2640 N. LeClaire av. She will have four hours of practical training daily in addition to four hours of classroom work. Miss Misak attended Northwestern university.

WAC Pvt. Dorris C. Larson, 4924 Newport av., is stationed in England.

# 83 Students Train as Cadet Nurses at Norwegian-American Hospital

Typical of the 83 students who are being trained at the Norwegian-American hospital as members of the United States cadet nurse corps are Eileen Mazurek, left, and Ethel Borlaug, who are shown in their indoor uniforms. To be eligible for admittance to the corps, students must be 18, American citizens, and high school graduates. Preference is given to those who are in the upper half of their classes.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Theory and practice are closely related in the Norwegian-American curriculum. In a sickroom situation, Miss Olga Brumberg, registered nurse, shows cadets how to take blood pressure. Standing, left to right, are Arline Viste, Miss Brumberg, and Evelyn Vonberg. Mrs. Becky Goodman is the patient.

Cadets working in wards and hospital rooms help to relieve the shortage of nurses which has been brought about by the war. Feeding helpless patients is one of their many duties. Here Arlene Barth helps E. P. Oertel, whose hands are bandaged because of a skin condition, to eat the strawberry dessert with which he tops off his evening meal.

How to make patients comfortable in fracture beds is another skill student nurses learn during their training period. Mrs. Amelia Wieneke, who has a fractured hip, is the patient for whom Pearl Larson, left, and Kate Hauge adjust the mechanism which holds the limb steady during the healing process.

Trimly tailored outdoor uniforms are furnished to all the cadet nurses. A washable suit for summer, a gray wool suit and overcoat for winter, and rainy day gear constitute their street wardrobe. The uniforms have a jaunty touch of red at the shoulders, and the maltese cross on the left sleeve is the corps insignia. Modeling the seasonal attire, left to right, are Marion Lofgren, in rain coat and hat; Norma Waugen, in summer uniform; Eunice Jordahl, in the official winter suit, and Borghild Annexstad in winter greatcoat.

(Story on page 3.)

A study of laboratory techniques is an important part of the cadet training program. Students here observe a registered medical technologist as she demonstrates the Friedman modification of the Ascheim-Zondek pregnancy test. Grouped around the table are, left to right, June Thorson, Mildred Wagner, Gwen Jacklin, Eileen Mazurek, Miss Adelaide Helfrecht, instructor, and Carmen Bredeson.

## NAME FIVE NEW SCHOOL HEADS IN N. W. SUBURBS

### Barrington, Palatine Shifts Noted.

Five new superintendents and principals will take over this week when northwest suburban schools open their doors for the fall term, Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent of schools, announced.

After 36 years as superintendent of the elementary and high school system in Barrington, Erman S. Smith has retired and his duties will be assumed by Franklyn Thomas, formerly of Yorkville. A. M. Conger, who spent 19 years as a teacher and principal in the Arlington Heights Township High school, also is retiring and will be replaced by M. F. Egdorf, Watseka High school principal.

**Calhoun Changes Posts.**

John L. Reusser has left Palatine Township High school to teach at Illinois State Normal university and the new principal will be Gerald McElroy, former athletic director and history teacher in the school.

George Wells, principal of Elmwood Park Elementary school, has left to become superintendent of the elementary and high schools in Bloomington, Ill. He will be succeeded by George Calhoun, principal of Elmwood school. Martin Cordulack, former principal in the Cicero schools, will succeed Calhoun at Elmwood.

**Teaching Jobs Filled.**

Puffer announced that by Tuesday morning, when the majority of the county schools open, most of the teaching positions will be filled.

"The situation was acute three weeks ago," he said. "The war plants and military services had claimed many of our elementary and high schools teachers in physical education, industrial arts, mathematics, and science subjects."

Last year the county had 3,999 teachers and all but 37 of these positions had been filled a week ago. All northwest side county schools will open Tuesday except Des Plaines and Park Ridge elementary schools which will open on Wednesday.

## DU PAGE COUNTY SCHOOLS WILL X-RAY TEACHERS

Free chest X-rays for teachers and other employes of schools in Du Page county will be given this fall at the headquarters of the county sanatorium board, Glen Ellyn. A tuberculin testing survey and the accompanying education program is tentatively scheduled for Bensenville High school the week of March 5, 1945.

Mrs. R. C. Oswald, county representative, said the tests are offered because all persons in contact with large numbers of children should have them, since children are especially susceptible to the disease.

Tho teachers' living habits are above the average, she said, tuberculosis may exist in a communicable stage when the carrier is unaware of them.

## Edgebrook Clubs to Hold Flower Show Saturday

The garden department of the Edgebrook Woman's club and the Garden club of Edgebrook are sponsoring a fall flower show to be held Saturday at the Edgebrook clubhouse, 5501 Larcom av. In addition to flower arrangements and luncheon table displays, there also will be an exhibit of canned goods from war gardens and an exhibit of vegetables.

## DANCE TO RAISE FUND FOR RIVER GROVE PROJECT

To raise funds for welcoming service men and women home after the war, a dance, sponsored by the River Grove homecoming organization will be held Saturday night in the River Grove Legion clubhouse, 8741 Herrick av.

Al Schmitt is chairman; Clarence Nielsen, vice chairman; Minnie Jenkinson, secretary; Arthur Wiemerslage, treasurer, and Paul Guhl, chairman of the ways and means committee.

The organization also will sponsor a benefit homecoming day Sept. 24. The event will include a baseball game between the Arlington Heights Redwings and the River Grove Nationals.

## Des Plaines Appointee.

Frank Scharringhausen, Des Plaines city building commissioner, has been appointed the Des Plaines city council representative to the Chicago Regional Planning association.

## Northwest Sider Wins Rifle Medal at Culver

At summer school commencement exercises held recently at Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., a rifle marksmanship medal was awarded to Leroy Eichberger, 5625 Gunnison st., for achieving the best individual score.

## Wins Air Medal.

The air medal with four oak leaf clusters has been awarded to Lt. Adolph A. Jelen, 832 Noble st., a bombardier with a B-24 Liberator group in Italy.

# With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

For his participation in the invasion of Normandy, Frank J. Joda, 2109 N. Lawler av., won the air medal and was promoted to technical sergeant at an A. A. F. troop carrier base. Sgt. Joda was crew chief of a transport plane which dropped paratroops behind enemy lines. He entered service in February, 1942, and has been overseas since early in 1943. A brother, Robert, is with the coast artillery in New Guinea.

Sgt. Frank Joda.

Lt. B. R. Swanson Jr., 4750 Race av., was graduated recently from the bombardier school at Big Spring, Tex.

Lt. Earl William Gillespie Jr., 2418 N. Kilpatrick av., recently received his wings and commission in the marine corps reserve at the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex.

After completing 30 combat missions as group navigator on a bomber based in England, Robert L. Reinlie, 4100 N. Leamington av., received the distinguished flying cross and a promotion to first lieutenant. He also wears the air medal and four oak leaf clusters.

Lt. Gillespie.

Lt. Thomas H. Reddington, 5636 N. Kedvale av., is training as a fighter pilot at Wendover field, Utah. A draftsman in civil life, he is a graduate of Schurz High school and took preliminary flight training at Victory field, Vernon, Tex.

Two northwest side brothers who had not seen each other since they entered the army 23 months ago met recently on a road in France, they wrote to their mother, Mrs. Clara Benet, 4027 Irving Park rd. The men are Corp. Gustave Lemke, quartermaster corps, and Corp. Robert Lemke, field artillery.

Lt. Reddington.

Pvt. Bernard Glaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Glaser, 3240 Sunnyside av., is assigned to an aerial reconnaissance station in England as cook for a military police company.

Corp. Joseph Hudson, 3214 Oleander av., recently made his first combat flight as radio operator and gunner on a Flying Fortress based in Italy.

Pvt. Glaser.

Richard H. Meier, the son of Mrs. Ella Meier, 3132 Diversey av., has been promoted to staff sergeant at a Liberator bomber base in Italy.

Robert J. Geng, seaman 1st class, has been stationed with the Seabees in the Solomon Islands since August, 1943. His mother is Mrs. Laura Geng, 5623 N. Karlov av.

At a Mitchell bomber base in the Southwest Pacific, Lt. Steve M. Karall, a pilot, recently was awarded the air medal. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Karall, 4706 N. Whipple st.

After serving three years in the South Pacific, where he won a Presidential citation and the silver star, Warrant Officer Jack M. Ziemba recently spent a furlough with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ziemba, at 4831 N. Kilpatrick av. He participated in the conquest of Saipan.

Lt. Steve Karall.

The bronze star has been awarded to Pvt. Casimir J. Hebda of the army infantry for bravery during a Japanese attack on Biak Island. He jumped from his foxhole under enemy fire and carried ammunition to machine gun positions. Pvt. Hebda is the son of Mrs. Harriet Hebda, 1318 N. Artesian av.

Four northwest siders who have served more than two years overseas in the army have arrived from the Aleutians to spend furloughs in Chicago. They are Pvt. Robert S. Goldstein, son of Leo R. Goldstein, 3206 Ainslie st.; Pvt. Edmund Lewicki, son of Mrs. Mary Lewicki,

[Continued on page 2.]

# CITY SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY FOR 450,000

## Expect Drop in Prep Enrollment.

Next Tuesday more than 450,000 boys and girls will trek back to Chicago's public schools. School officials have estimated that there will be a drop of from 3,000 to 4,000 pupils in the high schools and junior colleges and an approximate increase of 1,000 in the elementary grades. About 100,000 will register in high schools. Last year total registration was about 470,000.

Altho war industries and the military services have drawn heavily from Chicago's staff of 12,000 teachers, school officials are not anticipating any serious shortages of regular instructors and substitutes.

**Two Late Transfers.**

Late transfers of instructors were approved last week by the school board. J. Chester Bilhorn, 3846 N. Kedvale av., former assistant principal at Schurz High school, will begin the school term this week as principal of the elementary school at 37th and Wells sts., and Mabel A. Williamson of Oak Park, French teacher at Roosevelt High school, will report as principal of Lawson Elementary school, 1256 S. Homan av., on Tuesday.

While the public schools are expecting a decrease in enrollment this fall, the Catholic schools of Chicago which will open Wednesday are expecting an increase of more than 2,000 pupils. A total enrollment of 195,000 has been estimated for the 8 colleges, 90 high schools, and 403 grade schools of the archdiocese.

**School to Open Late.**

One new elementary school, St. Gilbert's at Grays Lake, is nearing completion and is scheduled to be opened later this month. A three day institute for the 4,500 parochial grade school teachers was held last week at Providence High school, 115 S. Central Park av.

With war industries seeking still more workers, the high school placement counselors anticipate a heavy part time working program. Cooperating with the United States employment service and war man power commission, the schools have set up a program which will enable pupils to work part time. Placement counselors in each high school work with the pupils, checking on their school records and recommending jobs which fit their capabilities and resources, and which afford the least hindrance to their school work.

**Large Percentage Work.**

Last year more than 82 per cent of the boys and girls, 16 or more years old, in Chicago high schools worked part time or had heavy home responsibilities. Twenty-four per cent of the high school students under 16 also worked.

In the last few years Chicago schools have organized one of the most extensive club programs in the United States. Among the 917 clubs there is a pre-medicine group at Steinmetz, 3030 N. Mobile av., which meets for laboratory work on scientific experiments and has discussions on various phases of the medical field.

**Many Have Camera Clubs.**

The seniors at Lake View High school, 4015 N. Ashland av., have a forum at which they discuss everything from the art of conversation, war marriages, and dolls, to taste in dress and makeup. The Big Brothers club at Crane Technical, 2245 Jackson blvd., will be busy this week and next as it begins its program of introducing freshmen to the expansive program of the high school.

Camera clubs have been organized at almost every school in the city and last year more than 20,000 model planes were built by the aviation clubs.

## Garfield Moose Women Will Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Harley Mitchell of the American Red Cross will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Garfield chapter of the Women of the Moose to be held Wednesday evening at 635 N. Cireco av. Mrs. Mitchell will speak on "Services to the Military Forces."

## Polish Red Cross Unit Convention Set for Sunday

The fifth annual convention of the Polish civilian relief unit of the Chicago Red Cross chapter will be held next Sunday in the South Chicago district. Mrs. Victor L. Schlaeger is convention chairman. Proceeds from the convention will go to refugees in Europe.

The convention will begin with a high mass at 10:15 a. m. in Immaculate Conception church, 88th st. and Commercial av. A convention dinner will be served at noon in the Masonic temple, 91st st. and Exchange av., and at 2 o'clock the convention meeting will be held in St. Mary Magdalene auditorium, 84th st. and Saginaw av.

A parade of civilians, Legionnaires, Polish and American war veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars will start at 1:30 o'clock from the temple and end at the auditorium.

The Polish unit of the Red Cross consists of 179 branches and has a membership of 30,000. During the last year the unit has produced more than 10,000 garments, 1,000 sweaters for war nurses, several hundred army kits, and a large number of surgical bandages.

# MAINE TOWNSHIP HIGH REGISTERS 1,600 STUDENTS

## Opens Wednesday; Signs Eight New Teachers.

Frank L. Holmes.

Maine Township High school will begin its 43d year Wednesday morning. In preparation for the 1,600 students who have registered for the fall term, Supt. Frank L. Holmes last week called a faculty meeting of his entire staff. Teachers will be in their classrooms Tuesday to make final arrangements for the reception of incoming students on Wednesday.

Eight new members have been added to the faculty. They include Clyde Watson, mathematics teacher, a graduate of Western State Teachers college; Ruth A. Evans, dramatics instructor, a graduate in speech from Tennessee College for Women, and Jeanne Humphreys, social science teacher, who received a master's degree from the University of Chicago.

**Name Art Teacher.**

Other new instructors are Doris Kessler, art teacher, who holds a master of fine arts degree from Syracuse university, and Ruth A. Aaro, office-practice teacher, who received a master's degree in commerce at the University of Iowa. Patricia Baron and Mrs. Margaret F. Wolters will teach in the girls' physical education department. Miss Baron is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Wolters was graduated from Northwestern university.

Dorothy J. Brandes, a graduate of Northwestern and a candidate for a library of science degree at the University of Illinois, will be the new assistant librarian.

**Will Aid Superintendent.**

Assisting Supt. Holmes with the administration of the school will be the following staff members: Calvin L. Legg, assistant superintendent; Charles C. Parriott, director of personnel; Willadell Allen, girls' counselor; Elnar J. Anderson, director of publicity; Franklin R. Lindquist, boys' counselor; Harold A. Markworth, director of finance for student activities, and Clarence Rogers, director of safety service.

Department heads include Edward J. Braun, commerce; Grace Chapman, English; Mrs. Janet W. Clough, library; Alexander M. Harley, music; Hugh P. Harshbarger, industrial arts; Oakley T. Herrell, mathematics; James R. Irving, science; Sam C. Marzulo, boys' physical education; Clifford B. May, agriculture; Earle M. North, social science; Kathryn Patton, art, and Dr. Raymond J. Spahn, foreign languages.

**Others to Teach.**

Other members of the staff include J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Lelia H. Bass, Harold G. Baer, Lyle J. Brown, G. I. Burke, Norman Crouch, Dorothy Dunn, Margaret Fisher, Mrs. Joyce Glandon, Elaine Highland, Roberta Iliff, Edna Johnson, Lulu Mae Johnston, Libbie Kukral, Anne Lauterbach, Elaine Leeka, Hilda Lesh, John Lienhard, Margaret Lowery, and Kenneth Meyer.

Also Kenneth Olson, Elizabeth Parolini, J. C. Pendleton, Philip Ramer, Dale Roberts, Alice Russell, E. R. Sarig, Marie Scheinpflug, Ellen M. Seaberg, Arthur Serfling, Ruth Smith, Virginia Snyder, Earl Sturges, Mrs. Corinne Van Dyke, Elisabeth Williams, Kathryn Williams, Olan K. Wilson, and Pauline Yates.

## With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from page one.]

2966 N. Ridgeway av.; Pvt. Frederick M. Cukla, son of Joseph Cukla, 2854 N. Avers av., and Edward Wisinski, technician 4th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wisinski Sr., 4827 N. Meade av.

Lt. Otto A. Boehlke, 5458 Cullom av., a liaison pilot with the field artillery in Italy, has received the air medal for achievements in 35 observation flights over enemy territory.

A veteran of Pearl Harbor and seven major engagements in the Southwest Pacific, Richard O. Heins has been promoted to chief water tender. He has been in the navy more than 10 years and is serving now on a destroyer escort in the Atlantic. His wife lives at 2345 Fullerton av.

Lt. Roy G. Etters, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Etters, Barrington, has received the air medal and one oak leaf cluster at a Flying Fortress base in England. He received his pilot's wings last October.

Lt. Roy Etters.

Corp. Oscar E. Cwienkala, 1527 Chicago av., recently arrived in Italy for combat duty with the army air forces.

After serving eight months in the European theater as navigator of a medium bomber, Lt. Vincent J. Patla has returned to the United States for reassignment. He completed 30 missions and was awarded the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. A resident of 6118 Higgins av., he attended the Illinois Institute of Technology.

## Ten Grandsons in Military Service

Lt. Wilbert Gieseke. [Valley Photo.] Corp. Richard Gieseke. Lt. Earl Gieseke.

Corp. Arthur Gieseke. [Annicelli Photo.] Corp. Norman Thompson. Corp. Robert Gaare.

Corp. John A. Gieseke. Pvt. Harold Gieseke. Pvt. Harvey Thompson.

Ten of the grandsons of Mrs. Anna Gieseke, 15 S. Highland av., Arlington Heights, are in military service. Seven of them are overseas. Not pictured is E. F. Thompson, seaman 1st class, serving in the South Pacific.

## 80, SHE FOLLOWS WAR IN LETTERS OF 10 GRANDSONS

### 7 Overseas Keep Mrs. Gieseke Informed.

Since Mrs. Anna Gieseke, 80, has been confined to her wheelchair, the high point of each of her days is the arrival of the mail carrier, who usually brings a note from her 10 grandsons in the service. Mrs. Gieseke's home is in Arlington Heights. Seven of the grandsons are overseas.

Lt. Earl Gieseke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gieseke, Arlington Heights, enlisted in the navy before Pearl Harbor, and has seen active duty. He now is in the Pacific. Pvt. Harold Gieseke, his brother, was recently home on furlough from his station at Camp Howze, Tex.

**One in India.**

Corp. John A. Gieseke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gieseke, Wheeling, has spent several months with a combat unit in the jungles of India. Corp. Robert L. Gaare, 4428 Montrose av., in service eight months, is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Corp. Norman Thompson, another grandson, left the United States about a year ago for Australia, and from there went to New Guinea, where he now is stationed. Last spring he was hospitalized with malaria. He reports that his 3 year old daughter, Patricia, has been selected the pinup girl by the boys in his tent.

His brother, Pvt. Harvey Thompson, entered the service in December, 1942, was stationed in the United States for a year, and then sent to Africa. He is with the infantry in Italy, and has seen action. Another brother, E. F. Thompson, seaman 1st class, has been in the South Pacific for six months. He has been in several battles, his base being Guadalcanal.

**Returns from Pacific.**

Temporarily back in the United States is another of Mrs. Gieseke's grandsons, Lt. Wilbert Gieseke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gieseke, Arlington Heights. He is a marine corps pilot and navigator, receiving his wings at Corpus Christi, Tex., a year ago. Recently he wrote from San Diego, Cal., "Just returned from a carrier cruise in the Pacific. I had begun to wonder if there was any more land anywhere. The experience was priceless."

His brother, Corp. Arthur Gieseke, now in the Central Pacific, writes, "Am feeling good, I like it here, and get plenty of fruit to eat. The voyage was tough the first days out. We soon got used to it, however. I never cared much about water before, and still don't. Was certainly glad to set foot on land again."

Another brother, Corp. Richard Gieseke, has returned to his station at Muroc army air field, Muroc, Cal., after a three week furlough with his parents.

## Open Registration Sept. 13 at Wilson Junior College

Registration for the fall term at Wilson Junior college will be held Sept. 13, 14, and 15 at the Arts building on the campus, 6800 Stewart av. Any graduate of an accredited high school, who is a Chicago resident, is eligible to enter the college which is tuition free and is operated by the board of education. Programs will be arranged for those who wish to work while attending school, as do more than 75 per cent of Wilson students.

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## Corporal and Fiancee

Mrs. Tillie Birnbaum, 1117 S. Keeler av., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Claire, to Corp. Sidney L. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson, 4421 N. Whipple st. Corp. Nelson is stationed with the amphibious engineers in New Guinea.

## POST IN KELVYN PARK WILL HOLD 11 DAY CARNIVAL

The Kelvyn Park American Legion post will hold its annual carnival for 11 days beginning Thursday at the northeast corner of Cicero and Schubert avs. The festival is being held for the benefit of veterans of the present war.

Frank Collins is chairman of the carnival committee and Carl Lauth co-chairman. Serving with them are Richard Murphy, Hugo Moorhead, Walter Stroker, Leo Baker, William Lauth, Emmet Reidy, Lou Ladky, Clarence Ennes, Leo Korda, and Arthur Lamstus.

Members of the Kelvyn Park auxiliary will have charge of the refreshment stand and will assist in other booths. Mrs. Richard Murphy is chairman of the women's committee.

## LOGAN LEGION DRUMMERS WIN SECOND AWARD

The drum and bugle corps of the Logan Square American Legion post recently won second prize in the third annual contest and parade sponsored by the National Drum and Bugle Corps association at Aurora. Twelve musical organizations participated.

A bronze trophy and a $75 check were awarded to the Logan Square corps. Its members include Robert O. Olson, drum major; Edward Reimer, musical director; Robert E. Badal, drum sergeant, and Robert Duckman, bugle sergeant.

Five majorettes led the corps in parade formation. They are Joyce Schwaegler, Jean Evans, Beverly Olson, Carol Duckman, and Shirley Larson.

## CONDUCTOR HAS TIME ON HANDS, AND HE LIKES IT

### F. J. Mages on Railroad Job for 50 Years.

"Workin' on the railroad just to pass the time away," a well known line from a well known song, doesn't hold true for Frank J. Mages, 3311 N. La Vergne av., a veteran of 50 years with the Chicago and North Western railroad. "I always wanted to be a railroad man," he said. "I've spent practically all my life at it and I'll continue as long as the Lord will let me."

Mages, a gray haired man of medium height, is a familiar figure to hundreds of north side commuters. For the last 12 years his regular run as conductor has been from Waukegan to the North Western station at Canal and Madison sts.

**Tells His Schedule.**

"I start from Winnetka at 7:49 a. m.," he said, with the exact attention to time that railroad men acquire, "and I'm here at the depot at 8:20. I leave again at 9:47 and arrive in Waukegan at 11:04." After the return ride he makes one more trip to Evanston and is thru work at 5:46 p. m.

After years of collecting and punching their tickets, Mages knows most of the regular passengers. "I can tell a stranger when he gets on the train," he said. This requires a long association with commuters, for as many as 600 passengers ride on one of his trains.

**Started Work at 15.**

Mages was born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1876 and started to work at 15 as an agent for a news company on North Western trains, selling tobacco, candy, papers and magazines. Three years later he was hired by the railroad and in 1900 he became a conductor.

Mages is a member of the Order of Railroad Conductors and of the Catholic Order of Foresters. He used to play the violin and the piano, but claims neither as a hobby.

**Made His Family His Hobby.**

"My only hobby was being with my family when we were all together," he explained. His wife died in May and just one of his two living sons is in Chicago.

"I have no intention of retiring from the railroad for awhile," he said. "I could have retired when I was 65, but I'd rather work."

## HERMOSA CLUB SETS PROGRAM FOR NEW YEAR

The program committee of the Hermosa Woman's club recently completed work on its program and yearbook for the coming club year. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Lewis J. Law, 4333 Dickens av., 1st vice president and program chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Orrin P. Catlin, president; Mrs. Monroe E. Cotes, art chairman; Mrs. Albert H. Weeg, drama and literature chairman, and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, press chairman.

The year's program will open with reciprocity day on Oct. 6, at St. Paul's Congregational church, 2255 N. Keeler av. Outstanding events on the winter schedule include an exhibit of canned goods for the December meeting, a family night program in January, and an art day program in March.

All morning sessions of the club will be confined to business. Afternoon sessions will start at 1:30 p. m. after luncheon.

## MARK ERICKSON DAY WITH PICNIC IN HARMS WOODS

An old fashioned picnic and outing will mark the 10th William N. [Bill] Erickson day Wednesday afternoon and evening at Harms woods, Harms rd. and Harrison st.

The annual Erickson day outings are held in honor of the Evanston representative on the board of Cook county commissioners. More than 1,000 of the commissioner's friends are expected to attend.

Harry N. Porter, president of the organization, has arranged for use of the Northwestern forest preserve golf course. Eugene Beck is secretary of the Erickson day group. Other officials include Mac Steven, Andrew Murray, James N. Corcoran, and Fred A. Hertwig.

## Soldier Gets Citizenship Papers at Bougainville

American citizenship recently was granted to Corp. Ariano Barcello, 849 N. Avers av., who is serving with an army salvage repair company at Bougainville, Solomon Islands. Formerly a citizen of Italy, Corp. Barcello earned his new citizenship after 15 months in the army, during which he received the good conduct ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with the bronze combat star.

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## Unloading Supplies in New Guinea

Sgt. Carl G. Seider, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seider, 5247 Montrose av., had these natives to assist him when he unloaded supplies for his infantry unit in New Guinea. Sgt. Seider, who has been stationed in New Guinea for three months, previously was in Hawaii for eight months. A graduate of Foreman High school, he has been in the army for more than three years. His wife is making her home in Hayneville, La.

## 14 N. W. SIDERS GET DEGREES AT NORTHWESTERN

### Summer School Has 350 Graduates.

Fourteen northwest siders were among 350 candidates for degrees from Northwestern university's summer session which ended last week. No formal convocation was held, graduates receiving their diplomas by mail.

Summer session registration, which showed an increase this year for the first time since Pearl Harbor, was 3,857, as compared with last summer's 3,795. Among the 396 courses offered, many stressed post-war problems, such as "Planning for Peace and World Order" and "Guidance for Adults in Post-War Society."

**Four Receive Science Degrees.**

Four graduates were candidates for bachelor of science degrees. They were Lorry P. Anthony, 1931 Humboldt blvd.; Dorothy L. Nast, 5212 Belmont av.; Lorraine G. Smith, 4077 Elston av., and Myra M. Wells, 6201 N. Kilpatrick av.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees in education were Bernice Barnett, 4702 N. Drake av.; Mary Fraser, 5255 Waveland av.; Albion V. Gotaas, 3918 N. Nordica av., and Gilbert A. Magida, 4730 N. St. Louis av.

**List Other Graduates.**

The bachelor of arts degree was awarded Jean W. Bordwell, 4455 Monticello av. Norma C. Schwartz, 2917 N. Richmond av., received the bachelor of music education degree.

Candidates for master of arts degrees were Norma A. Barts, 4055 Keystone av.; Virginia Cavoit, 5100 Wilson av., and William Rohan, 2521 Haddon av. Evelyn Farr, 3721 N. Tripp av., was awarded the master of music degree.

## NASH PARENTS' GROUP TO OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

The Nash PTA will hold its first meeting of the school year Friday at 1:15 p. m. Merle J. Isaac, principal of the school, will speak on "Friendliness Molds the Child."

The program also will include a playlet presented by Mrs. Ernest Le Beau, membership chairman, opening the yearly membership drive, and a solo by Mrs. James Warman accompanied by Mrs. William F. Davidson.

Mrs. Herman Ohnmeis, president, will officiate at the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Chris Roberg and Mrs. Marie Kestly, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry McGinnis, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy H. Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James Warman, treasurer.

## DELANO PARENTS GROUP TO START SEASON SEPT. 11

The Delano PTA will hold its first meeting of the 1944-'45 season at 1 p. m. Monday, Sept. 11, at Delano Elementary school, 3937 Wilcox st.

The newly elected officers presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Philip Stoll, president; Mrs. Robert Froehlich, and Mrs. Charles Zuccaro, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry Levy, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Bass, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben Scharff, treasurer, and Mrs. E. F. Young, historian.

## To Wed Sailor

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, 4653 Monroe st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Douglas Patrick Madden, radioman 1st class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Madden, 4438 N. Cicero av. Mr. Madden is stationed in the Southwest Pacific, and has been in the navy for five years.

## CIVIL AIR WEEK OPENS TODAY IN DU PAGE COUNTY

Civil air patrol week will be observed in Du Page county, starting today when a flight of CAP planes will drop leaflets over all towns of the county with a population of 1,000 or more.

The program will be held under auspices of squadron 611-2 of the CAP, which will make a drive to obtain enlistments in the air corps enlisted reserve, the WAC, the CAP, and the civil air patrol cadets.

Parents and other adults are being invited to attend the regular CAP meeting at 8:30 o'clock Friday night in the Elks' hall, Elmhurst. Boys and girls 15 to 17 years old are invited to visit the Elmhurst airport at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning to learn details concerning enlistments in the various service branches. Enlistments will be accepted in the afternoon. Later there will be a public program including flying maneuvers.

## NORTH CENTRAL FALL ACTIVITIES TO OPEN SEPT. 18

With a party at Nichols hall for all students, fall activities at North Central college, Naperville, will start Sept. 18. On Tuesday night, Sept. 19, a torch light parade and bonfire will be held under auspices of the student council. On Thursday there will be a tea for girls at the president's house.

Advance registration at the college is said to be far ahead of that of the same date a year ago.

A new course in political science will be taught by Prof. Wilmert H. Wolf.

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## SGT. J. W. BUSSE AWARDED D. F. C. AS FORT GUNNER

### Takes Part in Attacks on Buzz-Bomb Sites.

An 8th air force veteran in England, Sgt. Julius W. Busse, 23, 1333 N. Ashland av., has been awarded the distinguished flying cross for "extraordinary achievement" as right waist gunner on the B-17 Flying Fortress Second Chance.

"I think the plane is well named," Sgt. Busse said recently, "for in a way it gave me my second chance at the Nazis. The first chance was with the Polish squadron of the R. A. F. I enlisted in it in Canada, was sent overseas, and transferred to the American air force in London."

**Bombed Gdynia.**

Since his transfer he has been on missions over many of Germany's major war plants and military installations. Among these were the docks and ships at Gdynia, Poland.

"Boy, what fighters we got that day!" he said, recounting details of the Gdynia mission. "It was the longest mission we had flown at that time, and we had Germans after us from the time we came over the continent until we left."

"Our second mission to Regensburg, where the Messerschmitt fighter factories are located was the most picturesque mission I've flown. The sky was clear, and I could see all the scenery. It was like opening a history book. The navigator explained all the sights as we flew over them, and pointed out places where old battles had taken place."

**Hit Buzz-Bomb Sites.**

On a mission to Frankfurt, Sgt. Busse flew as bombardier, releasing bombs on the chemical factories. He made several flights in support of the invasion of France, hitting gun emplacements and buzz-bomb sites. His group started off the St. Lo offensive late in July by showering explosives on targets. The bombs helped clear the area of mines, machine gun nests, and snipers.

Sgt. Busse, son of Mrs. Angeline Busse of the Ashland av. address, was a carpenter with a floor sanding company before enlisting. In addition to the distinguished flying cross he also holds the air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

## N. W. LEGION POST NAMES OFFICERS FOR NEW SEASON

Executives for the coming year have been elected by the Fischer-Swanson American Legion post. The officers include Nicholas G. Kolby, commander; Charles P. Lidd, senior commander, and Paul W. Fuller, junior commander.

William C. Hagadorn was selected World War II. veterans' adjutant; George Meier, finance officer; Frank Malicki, sergeant at arms; Fred Person, service officer, and Clark Baer, chaplain.

Installation will be held at Brand park fieldhouse, 3259 Elston av., Oct. 13. Charles Donath, 9th district commander, will be installing officer.

## 142 CELEBRATE 16TH REUNION OF CHRIST KATH KIN

When the descendants of the late Christ and Anna Kath held their 16th annual reunion recently at Ehrhardt's grove in Park Ridge, 142 of the 201 members of the clan attended.

Nineteen blue stars are inscribed on the family honor roll for those in military service. Of these, two are in the South Pacific, two in Italy, three in England, and one in France.

Officers of the group are Charles Jarchow, president; Gust Koelper, vice president; Fred Finnern, treasurer, and Elmer Steil, secretary.

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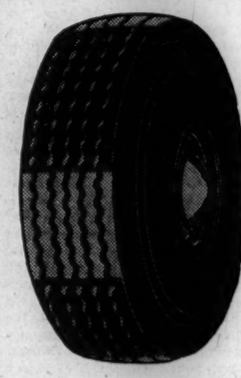
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## Pilot Claims Bride

*Capt. and Mrs. Paul L. Bartolain.*

After completing 63 missions over Europe as the pilot of a Marauder bomber, Capt. Paul L. Bartolain recently returned to the United States to claim as his bride the former Muriel Bonser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonser, Detroit, Mich. The captain's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartolain, 5328 Byron st. The couple is living in Atlantic City, N. J.

## NEW WAR VETS NAMED OFFICERS IN N. W. SIDE POST

At a recent meeting of the Kosciuszko American Legion post, Elmer Hagemann was elected commander, heading the roster of newly chosen officers who will serve during 1944-'45.

Those who will hold office with him are B. J. Machalinski and E. M. Mrugacz, vice commanders; H. T. Spranger, adjutant; M. J. Krasne, finance officer; F. L. Lowinski, chaplain; E. R. Farnsworth, historian, and W. T. Bedow, sergeant at arms.

Three of the newly chosen officers, Mrugacz, Spranger, and Farnsworth, are veterans of the present war. Kosciuszko post this year reached its largest enrollment, with 197 members.

For promotion of the campaign in the city and suburban area, it is planned to enlist the support of students of public and parochial schools, the clergy, and neighborhood business and civic organizations.

## Arlington Heights Club Will Hold Benefit Party

The Arlington Heights Nurses' club will sponsor a benefit party Sept. 29 at the north side school in the suburb. Proceeds will be used to help maintain dental clinics for pupils in Arlington Heights' four elementary schools. Mrs. Charles Bloecher is ticket chairman.

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GOLDEN WEDDING Blended whiskey by case or bottle. Fifth $3.43
VIRGINIA DARE WINE Light and Red. Per fifth 87c
BLACK GOLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 86 proof...Fifth $3.40
SCHENLEY RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 proof.....Fifth $3.91
HUNTER, KY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.6 proof..Fifth $3.73
5½-YEAR-OLD BONDED RYE WHISKEY—QT., $4.84. Case of quarts $57.08
MARTINIQUE RUM, 4 yr. old, 86 proof; dark, heavy body.5th $2.99
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# PARENT GROUPS MAKE PLANS FOR COMING SEASON

## Mayfair Unit to Prepare Children for Peace.

As northwest side schools prepare for their opening sessions, parent-teacher associations are making plans for activities during the coming year. A number of organizations will hold board meetings during the week at which the year's programs will be charted.

**Mayfair**—"Preparing the Child for Peace" will be the theme around which members of the Mayfair PTA will center their year's lectures and discussions. The group will meet at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in room 102 at the school.

New officers are Mrs. H. L. Moe, president; Mrs. C. E. Beach and Mrs. J. W. Golosinec, vice presidents; Mrs. L. L. Gibson, recording secretary and historian; Mrs. R. E. Lakemacher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. W. Brenke, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Gordon, auditor.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. W. R. Carnahan, roundup; Mrs. E. J. Kuske, Mrs. L. R. Smith, Mrs. G. S. Mullins, Mrs. D. D. Meyers, Mrs. C. L. Wehmhoefer, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Armand Guerrero, Mrs. A. H. Swenson, Mrs. Edward Zeitz, Mrs. Golosinec, Mrs. Lakemacher, Mrs. A. W. Peterson, Mrs. E. M. Nixon, Mrs. Walter Heinke, Mrs. George Schelkopf, Mrs. Robert Rowe, Mrs. Anthony Wachter, Mrs. E. J. Kuske, Mrs. Charles MacInnes, Mrs. Rudolph Sahling, Mrs. George Bem, Mrs. K. O. Sheehan, and Mrs. Gordon.

Mrs. W. B. Joss has been elected parliamentarian; Mrs. Beach, council delegate, and Mrs. Brenke, president's alternate.

**Locke**—A pot luck luncheon will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lester E. Netterstrom, president of Locke PTA. Board members will decide on the year's program.

**Moos**—The teachers' lunchroom at Moos school, 1711 N. California av., will be the meeting place for the PTA's first session of the new school year. Members will assemble at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. C. J. Guzay presiding.

**Avondale**—Tuesday has been scheduled for the initial meeting of the Avondale PTA. Board members will gather at 1 p. m. at the school, 2945 N. Sawyer av., to transact preliminary measures and to map the 1944-'45 season.

**Monroe**—The Monroe PTA's plans were completed Friday when the first board meeting for the new year was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Clarence Aske, 2642 N. Drake av.

# PARK RIDGE WAR GARDEN EXHIBIT SET FOR FRIDAY

A flower and war garden exhibit, sponsored by the Park Ridge Garden club, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the South park field house. Blue ribbons will be awarded to those showing the best displays of vegetables, canned goods, and table arrangements of cut flowers.

Mrs. W. F. Jackson, chairman of the club, and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, chairman of the garden show, are in charge of arrangements for the event.

Assisting them are the following committee members: Mrs. O. E. Anderson, Mrs. A. F. Fritz, Mrs. O. E. Harz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDermott, W. F. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Myers, Mrs. Reese Nelson, Mrs. W. A. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Redson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Schotts, Mrs. J. F. Toner, Mrs. Raymond Whitcomb, Mrs. S. J. Woodruff, and Mrs. Edward Erickson.

# PASTOR OF PARK RIDGE RETURNS TO HIS CHURCH

After completing courses in the divinity school at Yale university, Dr. George T. Carl has returned to Park Ridge to resume his duties as pastor of the Methodist church.

While in New England, Dr. Carl returned to Dighton, Mass., to preach in the church he served during his student pastorate. He also revisited the Federated Church of Winchester, N. H., where he served as pastor 10 years.

Before being called to the Park Ridge pulpit, Dr. Carl was assigned to the Joyce Memorial church in Chicago. He is a graduate of Boston university's school of theology.

## Beth Israel Sisterhood to Open Year Wednesday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the temple, Bernard and Ainslie sts. Following a brief business session there will be a social hour and refreshments. Mrs. Sidney Rubin is president of the organization.

# Park Ridge Girl Is Bride

*LT. AND MRS. PAUL C. LAW.*

Shown leaving the Park Ridge Community church after their recent wedding are Lt. and Mrs. Paul C. Law. The bride is the former Harriet Houck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Houck of Park Ridge. Lt. Law is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Law of Springfield, Mo. After spending their honeymoon in Newport, R. I., the couple is now at home in Seattle, Wash., where Lt. Law is on duty with the navy.

[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]

# 83 N. W. CADET NURSES STUDY FOR WAR DUTY

## Students Carry Tradition of 'Lady with Lamp.'

*(Pictures on page 1.)*

The modern Florence Nightingale wears her uniform with a jaunty air. She probably has a permanent wave and wears bright colored lipstick, but her hands are just as deft and her knowledge of medical science is far more exact than that of the "lady with the lamp" who in the 19th century set the precedent for women nurses on battle fronts.

At the Norwegian-American hospital, 1044 N. Francisco av., 83 cadet nurses are preparing to carry on the tradition of service in war time.

**Take Speed-up Course.**

As members of the cadet nurse corps, established under the Bolton act in June, 1943, the students are taking an accelerated course in which studies are completed in 24 to 30 months instead of 36 months.

Students have all expenses paid, including tuition, fees, and books. They receive $15 monthly as pre-cadets, $20 as junior cadets, and $30 as senior cadets. Students are expected to remain in the nursing profession for the duration. In their senior year they become members of the Red Cross nurses' reserve.

As pre-cadets, student nurses spend about five hours a day in class work. Orientation courses familiarize them with the history and ethics of the profession. Anatomy, physiology, microbiology, chemistry, and psychology also are included.

**Learn Many Subjects.**

During the second semester their work includes diet therapy, nutrition, pharmacology, emergency and first aid treatment, pathology, public health, and mental hygiene. Operating room techniques, obstetrics, communicable diseases, pediatrics, psychiatry, gynecology, orthopedics, and dermatology are included in their more advanced work.

One of the oldest hospitals on the northwest side, the Norwegian-American was organized by the Tabitha Hospital society Dec. 7, 1891. The first hospital was a rented frame house which was destroyed by fire in 1892. The following year a brick building was erected to which wings were added as the hospital grew.

Educational facilities include classrooms, science laboratories, a dietetics laboratory, demonstration and practice rooms, and a medical library.

# Elmwood Park Sisters Wed

*PVT. AND MRS. DOMINICO.*

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Zappia, Elmwood Park, announce the marriage of their daughters, Grace and Tina. Tina became the bride of Pvt. Carl R. Dominico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dominico of Elmwood Park. He is a paratrooper stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. A week later Grace was married to Alfred C. Nigro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Nigro, 741 N. Lawndale av. Mr. and Mrs. Nigro are at home in Elmwood Park. Mrs. Dominico is residing with her parents.

*MR. AND MRS. A. C. NIGRO.*

# MOOSE WOMEN IN ALBANY PARK TO OPEN SEASON

The Albany Park chapter of Women of the Moose will open its fall season with a Publicity night program Tuesday in Moose hall, 4350 N. Pulaski rd.

Mrs. Gloria Schultz.

Mrs. Gloria Schultz and Mrs. Eugenia C. Schultz, co-chairmen of the publicity committee are in charge of arrangements. Publicity chairmen from other chapters will be guests at the meeting. William J. Carroll, publisher of the Park Ridge Advocate, will be the principal speaker.

**Will Initiate New Class.**

During the evening a new class of candidates will be initiated with Mrs. Leona Wolff, senior regent, presiding. She will be assisted by the following officers and escorts: Mrs. Cecelia J. Anderson, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Catherine McMurray, junior regent; Mrs. Violet Conner, chaplain; Mrs. Wilma Martinson, recorder; Mrs. Cecelia M. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Sadie Wieland, guide; Mrs. Ella Darling, assistant guide; Mrs. Emma Zacharias, junior governess, and Mrs. Mildred Robe, junior recorder.

The escorts will be Mrs. Helen Brietzike, Mrs. Janet McKeon, Mrs. Nellie Stengren, Mrs. Ruby Stewart, Mrs. Emma Class, Mrs. Mae Follett, Mrs. Lillian Matteson, and Mrs. Rosalie Jakoby.

**Set Season's Program.**

The program for the 1944-'45 season was recently approved by members of the chapter. Its most important project will be the sponsoring of the drive to secure cadet nursing recruits. Nutrition and homemaking classes will also be features of the winter program.

Recently elected chairmen include Mrs. Alice Nielsen, Mooseheart; Mrs. Maude Simpson, Moosehaven; Mrs. Jane McKeon, war relief; Mrs. Ruby Stewart, membership; Mrs. Laura Klein, hospital guild; Mrs. Emma Van Hook, social service; Mrs. Nellie Stengren, child care training.

Mrs. Elizabeth Noll, homemaking; Mrs. Grace Cichon, library; Mrs. Bertha Kurth, friendship; Mrs. Rose Nelson, college of regents; Mrs. Alice Pedersen, ritual.

## Des Plaines Church Plans Home Products Exhibit

The South Side circle of the Des Plaines Methodist church will present a home products demonstration at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the church basement. Each person attending will receive a gift.

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# WAR GARDENERS WILL HOLD FETE IN PORTAGE PARK

## Prizes to Be Given for Best Produce.

Portage Park residents, clad in overalls, playsuits, and ginghams, will take part in an all day fall festival Saturday. The celebration, sponsored by the OCD, will be held in the 4200 block on Menard av. In the morning, war gardeners will bring their fruits, vegetables, and canned goods to festival headquarters where they will be tagged and arranged for exhibit.

The produce will be judged during the afternoon by horticulturists from the park board. In addition to awards given for the best displays, prizes will be awarded to all exhibitors.

**To Hold Barn Dance.**

Sandwiches, coffee, and other refreshments will be served at 6 p. m. An old time barn dance will be the main feature of the evening celebration. Norman Foster with his "Iowa Corn Cobbers" will furnish music for square dances that will be called by Elmer C. Hawkins. There also will be waltzes and polkas, as well as music for the younger generation.

Mrs. Pearl Ott, chairman of Portage Park war gardens committee, is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Arthur Holmberg, C. O. Curtis, and F. J. Doran, of the ways and means committee; Mrs. A. W. Stahnke, Mrs. L. J. Priebe, E. J. Immel, and B. L. Larson, of the exhibit arrangement committee

**List Other Committees.**

Members of the procurement committee are Mrs. Clyde Reed and Mrs. Helen Haight. The committee on prizes includes P. J. Pawl, Wallace McDaniel, W. B. Lennan, Mrs. E. J. Pauling, Mrs. F. R. McDowell, Mrs. R. J. Gage, Mrs. Alex Barrat, and Mrs. L. J. Textrum.

On the refreshment committee are Mrs. Walter Werner, Mrs. George Hubka, Mrs. J. R. Tatton, Mrs. H. J. Wellhausen, Mrs. Jack Grzechowiok, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stark, Mrs. Alfred Fleischacker, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. Agnes Erickson, Elmer Geise, Lester Hagglund, George Hubka, E. J. Kulik, and W. J. Werner.

Members of the committee on lights are Ira Pawnall, Walter Werner, and Edward Kulik. Mrs. A. M. Ruderman is in charge of publicity, and Mrs. Hazel Curtis is secretary. Leonhard K. Fuog is community commander, and John J. Ewald is lieutenant commander of the Portage Park OCD.

## John Lavryk Wins 4 Year Scholarship to St. Rita's

A four year scholarship to St. Rita's High school has been awarded to John Lavryk, 3833 N. Kenneth av., by the Catholic Youth organization. A graduate of the Irving Park grammar school, John won the award on the basis of a city-wide competitive examination for 8th grade students.

# Recent Bride

[Lavecchia Photo.]

*MRS. BERNARD CLARK.*

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Bernard Clark was Gloria Connors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Connors, 4439 N. Austin av. Lt. Clark, of the army air forces, is the son of Mrs. Michael Clark, 3021 Roscoe st. Both Lt. and Mrs. Clark attended De Paul university. They are now at home in Merced, Cal., where Lt. Clark is an instructor at the army air base.

## Park Ridge D.A.R. Names Delegates to Convention

Two members of the Park Ridge chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been appointed delegates to the state conference in Chicago next spring. They are Mrs. F. M. Thayer and Mrs. J. V. Hunter. Mrs. Hunter also will serve as 4th division press chairman during the 1944-'45 season.

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|---|---|---|
| W-G-N—720 | WAAF—950 | WMRO—1280 |
| WIND—560 | WCFL—1000 | WGES—1390 |
| WILL—580 | WMBI—1110 | WHFC—1450 |
| WMAQ—670 | WJJD—1160 | FM— |
| WBBM—780 | WSBC—1240 | WGNB—45.9 |
| WAIT—820 | WJOB—1230 | WDLM—47.5 |
| WLS—890 | WCRW—1240 | WBBM—49.7 |
| WENR—890 | WEDC—1240 | WWZR—45.1 |

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Jubilee Singers.
7:30—WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News: Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Neighbor William.
WIND—News; Melodaires.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—The Art of Living.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News: Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
WAAF—Frank and Ernest.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—WIND—Voice of New Church.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
WIND—Date with a Star.
9:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F.Symphonic Flight [B]
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, vocalist.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Record Session.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M]
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WMAQ—War and farm news [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News and music.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs [M].
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N]
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WJJD—Cubs at Cincinnati.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—News: Music.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:30—W-G-N—Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WIND—Club 560.
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's orch.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —W-G-N—Boyce Smith.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WCFL—American Musical.
WIND—Club 560.
2:30—W-G-N—Tennis Matches.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Shades of Blue [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
2:40—WIND—Dugout Interview.
2:55—WIND—Sox vs. Cleveland.
3 —WGNB—California Melodies [M].
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
3:30—WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M].
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Something for the Girls.
3:55—W-G-N—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—You Can't Take It With You [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N]
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
4:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch.
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WCFL—Something for the Girls.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer hour [B].
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WJJD—Swing It.
5:15—1160 Club.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Star Parade.

## Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning: "Education for World Understanding." Participants: G. Howland Shaw, Kenneth Lindsay, Dr. William G. Carr.

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Religion and the War." Participants: Rabbi Maurice Pekarsky, the Rev. John Heuss, and Dr. Charles W. Kegley. Moderator: James H. McBurney.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning. Rockwell Kent, J. Raymond Walsh, and John D. Morse discuss William Morris' "News from Nowhere."

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business features dramatic story of Ensign Max Hodge, and guest interview with Mary Ice.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Russia's Peace Program." Speakers: Bernard Pares, William H. Chamberlain, Louis Gottschalk.

1:00—WMAQ—The Church in Action: "The Church and Industry."

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest Hour. Interview with Anauta, only

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.

11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

12:45—WJJD—Baseball: Cubs at Cincinnati in a double header.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours, with Victor Jory, airs "The Shiek."

2:00—WENR—Listen, The Women: Open discussion forum.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour: Labor leaders report from war fronts. Gen. Eisenhower gives Labor day message.

2:55—WIND—Baseball: Sox vs. Cleveland.

3:30—WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.

4:00—W-G-N—"You Can't Take It with You." New comedy-drama serial starring Everett Sloane, and directed by Moss Hart.

4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.

5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, quiz program. Guest: Lon Clark.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater stars John Conte in "Mr. Margie."

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Louise Erickson, and Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—Your All-Time Hit Parade with Tommy Dorsey. Guests: George Burns and Gracie Allen.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Philip Marcus, Pat Conlon, Joel Kupperman, Ruth Mann, and Harve Fischman. Joe Kelly acts as quizmaster.

7:00—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy show, with Effie Klinker. Judy Garland is featured as a guest.

7:00—WBBM—Blondie, comedy drama about the Bumstead family.

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, with Walter Hampden. Witherall, mystery loving schoolmaster, encounters thrills in New York.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest airs articles of interest. Eskimo woman on the American speaking platform.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, starring William Bendix.

9:30—WENR—Keep Up with the World cites unusual facts.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe. Job interviews for returned service men. Entertainment by Russ Brown, baritone, the Jesters, and Jimmy Hilliard.

9:30—WMAQ—Jackie Gleason-Les Tremayne show. Guest: Dale Carnegie.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story airs "Bose, the Indian Quisling."

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir starring Danny O'Neill, tenor.

11:30—WMAQ—Paul Lavalle's Stradivari orchestra.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, with Victor Young's orchestra.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony. Czechoslovakian pianist, Rudolf Firkusny, plays Brahms' "First Piano Concerto in D Minor." Director Dimitri Mitropouos conducts Schubert's "Fifth Symphony in B-Flat Major."

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons will feature favorite songs of service men.

3:30—WENR—World of Song, with Annamary Dickey, soprano, and Walter Cassel, baritone.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, under direction of Arturo Toscanini, dedicates program to allied forces. Offerings include Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A major.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy, Jack Smith. Guest: Howard Lindsay of "Life with Father" fame.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame summer hour. Paul Whiteman's guest will be Joe Mooney, former member of the band.

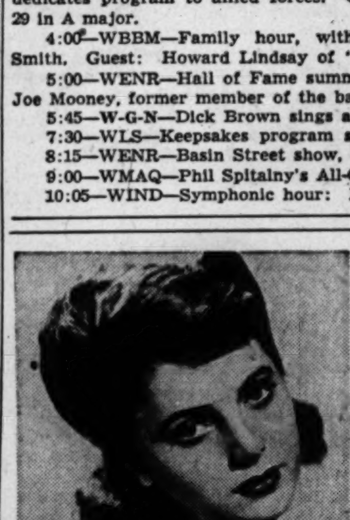
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown sings a group of popular songs.

7:30—WLS—Keepsakes program stars Dorothy Kirsten and Mack Harrell.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show, with Cab Calloway as a guest.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra presents Hour of Charm.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or."



Nancy Norman sings on the Sammy Kaye program aired Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock over W-G-N-Mutual.

WBBM—America in the Air [C].
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Monday Headlines [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8:30 p. m.
7 —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—News Show [B].
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Music [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song? [M].
WBBM—News; Top Tunes.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N]
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fiddler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchoir Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
WBBM—Roy Milton's orchestra.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Treasury Song.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News; Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Jerry Wald's orch. [B].
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Bill Bardow's orch. [C].
WENR—Ed Tomlinson.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
11:45—WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
11:55—WENR—News reports.
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; R. Milton's or. [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

### News Broadcasts

MORNING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7:00—WBBM | 9:00—WCFL | 10:25—W-G-N |
| 7:45—WGES | 9:30—WIND | 10:30—WMAQ |
| 8:00—WCFL | 9:55—W-G-N | 11:00—WCFL |
| 8:00—WBBM | 10:00—WBBM | 11:30—WCFL |
| 8:55—W-G-N | 10:00—WIND | 11:30—WIND |
| 9:00—WLS | 10:15—WJJD | 11:55—W-G-N |

AFTERNOON.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12:00—WENR | 12:45—W-G-N | 3:00—WCFL |
| 12:00—WMAQ | 1:30—WBBM | 3:55—WMAQ |
| 12:00—WIND | 2:00—WCFL | 5:30—W-G-N |

EVENING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WCFL | 8:30—WIND | 11:00—W-G-N |
| 6:00—WENR | 9:00—W-G-N | 11:00—WBBM |
| 6:00—WIND | 9:00—WGNB | 11:00—WIND |
| 6:20—W-G-N | 10:00—WMAQ | 12:00—WBBM |
| 6:30—WBBM | 10:00—WCFL | 12:00—WIND |
| 7:00—WIND | 10:00—WBBM | 1:00—W-G-N |
| 7:45—W-G-N | 10:15—WMAQ | 1:00—WBBM |
| 8:00—WIND | 10:30—W-G-N | 1:00—WIND |

### ON SHORT WAVES

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10 and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

### New Drama-Music Show Begins on CBS Tuesday

This Is My Beat, a dramatic series featuring stars of radio, stage, and screen in adaptations of short stories, novels, and musical productions selected by an author or composer as his own favorite work, makes its debut over WBBM-CBS Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Edward Arnold will be master of ceremonies on the premiere program which is to preview scenes from three stories booked for presentation in complete form later on in the series. The preview excerpts are from Gallico's "Tell Me a Story," Nathan's "Sea Gull's Cry," and Kantor's "Romance of Rosy Ridge."

### Burns and Allen on Air.

George Burns and Gracie Allen will appear as guests on Tommy Dorsey's All-Time Hit Parade program over WMAQ-NBC at 6 o'clock tonight.

# FASHIONS, FOOD VICTORY SCENES ON PARIS RADIO

## French Welcome Yanks Back to Capital.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

After four years of broadcasts by Goebbels' minions from Paris, the voices of Americans and Britishers were again heard last week on the short waves and in rebroadcasts over domestic networks from the French capital. Americans heard eyewitness and earwitness stories of scenes as Paris was liberated relayed by personalities familiar to them.

One of the broadcasts that made a special impact was a recording of the scene as Gen. Charles de Gaulle entered Notre Dame cathedral. A BBC commentator was busy giving a word picture when firing began. His recording was interrupted because some one broke off his electrical cable for a minute. But he got back on in time to describe De Gaulle's failure to take any heed of his peril and the capture of four suspects.

**Paris Fashions Described.**

At our firesides we heard dramatic accounts by American reporters of the wild scenes of jubilation [sometimes the sounds, too] and descriptions of current French fashions—"full and colorful skirts and deep V-necklines"—and reports of their first meals in Parisian restaurants.

It was all in striking contrast to the last fearful and some times tearful broadcasts from France in June, 1940. Mutual commentators were on the spot and reported the terrible scenes after the break-thru at Sedan. We still remember some of the last reports of Eric Sevareid and Helen Hiett from Paris. And we shall never forget Bill Shirer's on the scene report of Hitler in the World War I. armistice car in Compiègne forest laying down armistice terms for the beaten French.

**Four Years Is Too Much!**

After the fall of France the Nazis promptly took over French radio, and then followed four years of Goebbels' propaganda barrage on the air, much of it beamed to America in elegant French, some of it in our own language, and, of course, large doses in German. But in four years Americans never grew accustomed to hearing Parisian stations identified in the language of Berlin.

For radio listeners the end of the Nazis in the west was foreshadowed when they abandoned "We're Sailing Against England" and dropped back to the old national song, "The Watch on the Rhine," as a theme song for one of their programs.

American listeners now can look forward to the realization of a hope expressed by an American army colonel when he addressed a group of broadcasting executives.

"I hope," he said, "that the next time you hear me I will be saying: 'I am speaking to you now from an American tank as we enter bomb and shell shattered Berlin.'"

## GERSHWIN MUSIC TO BE HEARD ON THEATER OF AIR

A program consisting entirely of George Gershwin's works will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, chorus and soloists, under direction of Henry Weber, on the Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual from 8 to 9 o'clock Saturday night. Entitled "The Pioneer from Brooklyn," the program marks the return of the Theater of the Air to W-G-N's main audience studio following a series of nine special concerts at the Grant park band shell.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak on Saturday's broadcast.

The Second Rhapsody will be played by Harry Sukman, pianist. Elizabeth Mulliner, soprano soloist, is to sing "The Man I Love" and "Embraceable You." Selections from "Porgy and Bess" also will be heard. Dramatic roles of the presentation are to be taken by a cast of talented radio actors and actresses. Jack LaFrande, writer and director of the series, will produce the show.

### Today's NBC Concert Is for Allied Forces

Works of five noted composers have been selected to Arturo Toscanini for the second of his pair of Symphony of the Air concerts dedicated to allied forces overseas, which he will conduct over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. He is to direct the NBC Symphony orchestra in presentations of Bossi's "Intermezzi Goldoniani," Mozart's Symphony in A major, No. 29, selections from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Glinka's "Jota Aragonesa," and portions of deFalla's ballet, "Love, the Magician."

### "Religion and War" Is Review Stand Topic

"Religion and the War," is the topic to be discussed on the Northwestern university Reviewing Stand program over W-G-N Mutual at 11:30 a. m. today. Rabbi Maurice Pekarsky, the Rev. John Heuss, and Dr. Charles W. Kegley will consider the role of the church in war time, service men's reaction to religion, and the world's moral status after the war.

### Here's Effie

Edgar Bergen will introduce Effie Klinker, his new feminine dummy, to radio audiences when he resumes his show over WMAQ-NBC at 7 o'clock tonight.

## DRUGGIST KEEPS STORE READY FOR YANK'S RETURN

### 22 of His 'Boys' Serve Many Theaters.

Sam Endler's drug store at 5636 North av. is a much quieter place now than it was before the war, but the neighborhood druggist expects to see things liven up when the boys come home again.

The boys are the 24 young members of the Austin Trojan Athletic club, all but two of whose members are in service. For four years these boys were schoolmates at Austin High school, gathering after school hours and basketball games on the high stools in front of Sam's soda fountain. Sometimes they were treating their girls to a coke but more often they just met in casual fashion to talk about basketball and football.

**Clubroom in Basement.**

It is for these boys that the druggist has set up a clubroom in the basement where the boys, when they come home, may drift in and out as they please.

"They are all nice, clean fellows," said Sam, who is regarded by the boys as both friend and adviser. "The Trojans have disbanded as a club for the duration but the clubroom already is serving as a link in keeping the group together.

Upstairs in the drug store there's a large plaque with the names and pictures of the boys. A gold star recently was added under the club's first casualty, Lt. James P. McNellis who was killed in an airplane crash while attending a marine corps pilot school near Jacksonville, Fla.

**Store Is Mail Exchange.**

The store also serves as a mail depot. Letters come there from the boys overseas and are read and exchanged by other members on furlough. In the clubroom there's a record of names and addresses for all.

When the boys come back home and catch up on experiences while separated, no branch of service will be slighted. Eleven are in the army, nine in the navy, and two in the marines. The two boys at home, Joseph Calafiore and Chuck Pietke, have honorable discharges from the army. Four boys are in the army air forces, and one is in the navy air corps.

The boys, all Austin residents, are Robert Filson, Larry Cramer, Robert Snuder, Chuck Foss, Joe May, Howie Burgh, Lawrence McNellis, Jack Cramer, Bill Kelly, Richard Snyder, Larry Koch, Ray Clark, Red Glenn, Nick Schade, Robert McCarron, Robert Ziegler, Don Gorey, William Boller, Art Schenkle, Bud McCluskey, George Kaad, and Robert Kelly.

### Tschaikowsky Work on W-G-N's Symphony Hall

Symphony Hall, a program of classical music featuring the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under direction of Henry Weber, will be aired from Chicago's Orchestra hall over W-G-N and WGNB at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The overture to Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave," "Forest Murmurs" from Wagner's "Siegfried," and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 are to be played.

### Judy Garland to Visit Bergen-McCarthy Show

When Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, and Mortimer Snerd return to the air via WMAQ-NBC at 7 o'clock tonight, they will welcome Judy Garland and the singing King sisters as guests. An innovation will be the introduction of a new feminine dummy, Effie Klinker. Ray Noble's orchestra is to furnish music on this season's Edgar Bergen show.

### Name Woman Deputy Clerk of Des Plaines

Mrs. William Edgren has been appointed deputy city clerk of Des Plaines to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Edgar J. Friedrich until a permanent successor has been elected. At a recent session of the Des Plaines city council, Mrs. Edgren served as clerk pro-tem.

# HOME VACATION CAN BE UTILIZED TO PAINT HOUSE

## Gives Tips on Preparing for Cleanup Work.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

If a "stay at home and paint" vacation is what you have planned, there are a few points to keep in mind before the actual painting starts.

One of these points is that all surfaces should be well cleaned. Metal parts of a house are not easy to replace in war time and too much emphasis cannot be placed on the necessity of keeping all in top shape.

Every corroded place on metal flashings, downspouts, and gutters should be sandpapered or scraped down to the bright metal and then painted or varnished. Always discuss with your paint dealer the proper type of paint to use for work you intend to do.

**Clean Screens with Brush.**

If metal screens need attention when you remove them this fall, they should be cleaned with a brush which is fairly stiff, but not so stiff that it will distort the mesh. Then they can be painted with screen paint. [Directions on can should be followed carefully.] Or they can be varnished with a varnish sufficiently thinned with turpentine to insure against clogging the openings in the screen.

If walls are to be painted, all loose or scaling paint should be wire brushed or scraped from walls and then, if necessary, they should be sandpapered smooth.

**Check for Cracks, Holes.**

It also is important to check carefully for any cracks which may be in evidence, any nail holes or other openings. If they are found they can be filled with some type of crack filler. Discuss with your paint dealer the kind of surface you wish to fill so you may obtain a proper filler.

When it is necessary to use putty on an exterior surface around your house, prime holes first with a coat of paint, then apply putty and paint over it. If you are concerned with an interior plastered wall you can obtain patching plaster and various crack fillers in paint stores, hardware stores, and paint departments of other stores.

If you are painting around the exterior of your house it is well to keep on shaded sides of the house while applying the paint—both to permit paint to set somewhat before hot sun rays have hit it, and also for your own comfort.

If you haven't yet made a careful inventory of the condition of your house surfaces, both interior and exterior, from attic to basement inside, and from roof to foundation outside, these are the days to do it.

## DISTINGUISHED GUEST HOUR IS ON AIR TODAY

The Distinguished Guest hour program will be resumed on W-G-N at 1:30 p. m. today. Anauta, the only Eskimo woman on the American lecture platform, is to be featured on today's broadcast. When she appeared on W-G-N last year, approximately 500 listeners requested copies of her talk.

Other speakers scheduled for the series this season include Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Jan Struther, Norman Thomas, Will Durant, and Ely Culbertson.

### Maine Township School Band Wins First Honors

The Maine Township High school band won first place and a cash award in a contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Kenosha, Wis. Band members made the trip as guests of the Cook county highway police. Shirley Kasmaric, who traveled with the group, won first prize in a baton twirling contest.

### Change in Time for Pursuit of Learning

Pursuit of Learning, educational discussion series, will be heard Sundays at 10 a. m. over WMAQ-NBC starting today. Heretofore the program was aired at 3:30 p. m. on Sundays over the same network and station.

## This WEEK in the GARDEN

**Monday, Sept. 4.**

Make cuttings of bedding plants for stock. The average garden requires only a few good stock plants of each kind to carry thru the winter. Cuttings made now of plants like the coleus, geranium, and others will do well if given plenty of light. They grow more slowly in a cool room, but at the same time the growth is stockier and the plants healthier.

**Tuesday, Sept. 5.**

Narrow glass shelves are just the thing for the more dwarf succulents like the gasterias, haworthias, apicras, and many others. Small growing cacti are among the finest for such a position, and they need little water during the winter.

**Wednesday, Sept. 6.**

Peonies can be planted any time now. They do well in a wide range of soils. When planting, work in some well decayed manure, or about three pounds of super-phosphate, to each 100 square feet.

**Thursday, Sept. 7.**

Harvest onions, allowing the bulbs to cure before removing the tops. Never permit the stalks or sick plants to stand around. Burn them and do not use in the compost heap.

Remove the old canes of blackberries and destroy them by burning. It is not too late to make the new lawn. Water after seeding if it does not rain. Fall is a fine time to examine all trees and remove dead or unsuitable wood. Paint the wounds that are larger than an inch in diameter.

**Friday, Sept. 8.**

Why not get out the sash and repair and paint it? It should be kept in good condition at all times. It is one of the finest assets the gardener without a greenhouse can enjoy. The perennial border can be made over in the fall, but autumn flowering kinds should not be removed until spring.

**Saturday, Sept. 9.**

Rake up and remove all vegetable refuse, for it may contain disease or insects which may mean more of them next season. Dig gladiolus corms when the leaves turn brown. Carefully save the bulbils for future planting. Order bulbs that will be needed, but many kinds will be short or not available.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

SW SEPTEMBER 3, 1944.

# CITY SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY FOR 450,000

## Expect Drop in Prep Enrollment.

Tuesday morning more than 450,000 boys and girls will trek back to Chicago's public schools. School officials have estimated that there will be a drop of from 3,000 to 4,000 pupils in the high schools and junior colleges and an approximate increase of 1,000 pupils in the elementary grades. Last year's total registration was about 470,000.

Altho war industries and the military services have drawn heavily from Chicago's staff of 12,000 teachers, school officials are not anticipating any serious shortages of regular instructors and substitutes.

**Catholics Open Wednesday.**

Late transfers were approved last week by the school board. J. Chester Bilhorn, 3846 N. Kedvale av., former assistant principal at Schurz High school, will begin the school term this week as principal of the elementary school at 37th and Wells sts.

While the public schools are expecting a decrease in school enrollment this fall, the Catholic schools, which will open Wednesday, are expecting an increase of more than 2,000 pupils. A total enrollment of 195,000 students has been estimated for the eight colleges, 90 high schools and 403 grade schools of the archdiocese.

**Plan Two Additions.**

On the south side addition of 101 new public school classrooms within the coming year has been approved. One new school will be available Sept. 15 when the building formerly occupied by the La Salle Extension university, 41st st. and Michigan av., will be converted to an elementary school, accommodating 1,500 pupils.

The school board also has let contracts totaling $316,452 for the construction of a 20 room addition to Phillips Elementary school, Pershing rd. and Prairie av. The addition will accommodate 800 more pupils. Construction will start immediately, John C. Christensen, school architect, said, and should be completed in six months.

**Continue Work-Study Program.**

With war industries seeking still more workers, the high school placement counselors anticipate a heavy part time working program. Cooperating with the United States employment service and war man power commission, the schools have set up a program which enables pupils to work part time. Placement counselors work with pupils, checking their school records, and recommending jobs to fit their capabilities and resources and which afford the least hindrance to their school work.

Last year more than 82 per cent of boys and girls, 16 or more years old, in Chicago high schools worked part time or had heavy home responsibilities. Twenty-four per cent of the high school pupils under 16 also held part time jobs.

**917 Clubs Active.**

During the last few years Chicago schools have organized one of the most extensive club programs in the United States. The 917 clubs which will resume work again next week are classified into four groups. There are those dealing with the curriculum such as the Spanish, mathematics, and science clubs; the extra curricular clubs organized for social purposes; the organizations participating in school government, and the service groups.

Last year during cleanup week, pupils at Morgan Park High school, 1744 Pryor av., organized the Available Jones club which has been operating all summer. The members mow lawns, trim hedges, and harvest war gardens.

Hyde Park High school, 6220 Stony Island av., has an organization which registers pupils to care for children when parents call, and at Fenger High school, 11220 Wallace st., the hospital volunteers soon will be serving trays at Roseland Community hospital, 11101 Perry av., every day from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

## *Principal Will Address Cook School PTA Friday*

The first regular meeting of the Cook school PTA will be held at 1 p. m. Friday in the school, 8150 Bishop st. Miss Irene Maguire, principal, will speak on "A Cultural Atmosphere Influence on the Behavior of Youth."

# *More Tribune V-Mail Photos to Greet Fighting Dads Overseas*

*MRS. JOHN D. JOHNSON AND JUDITH MARIE.*

*MRS. JOHN J. DOYLE AND JOHN JOSEPH II.*

*MRS. S. E. JACOBS AND DOLLIE ADELE.*

*MRS. FRANK JODZIO AND MARY FRANCES.*

*MRS. EDWARD GWOZDZ AND WARREN EDWARD.*

*MRS. JAMES WILLIAMS AND JAMES ROWLAND JR.*

These Tribune V-mail photographs of six wives and babies of service men overseas soon will greet the men at their bases. None of the fathers ever has seen their babies.

*(Story on page 2.)*

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

# ★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

Machinist's Mate Francis Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, 6833 S. May st., has been stationed in the South Pacific for four months. He attended Parker High school and enlisted in the navy on Jan. 6, 1942.

Francis Snyder.

Flight Officer Robert W. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Klein, 1407 W. 72d st., has been awarded the air medal at an 8th air force base in England. He is a navigator on a B-24 Liberator bomber.

Gerald M. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Him Lee, 241 E. 115th st., recently was appointed an air forces flight officer at Gowen air field, Boise, Idaho.

Richard Schermer, son of Mrs. Adolph Schermer, 11930 La Salle st., recently was promoted to corporal technician at Fort Riley, Kas.

Vernon L. Bonzell, son of Mrs. Marie Bonzell, 11021 Wentworth av., one of the first troop carrier crew chiefs to cross the English channel, has been awarded the air medal for his work in "the initial phases of the invasion of the European continent."

Pvt. Joseph Gleeson, son of Mrs. Anne Gleeson, 8826 Union av., recently sent his mother rosary beads presented to him by the pope in Italy. He is in the infantry and took part in operations in North Africa, the Anzio beachhead, and Cassino. He attended Calumet High school and entered service in May, 1943.

Pvt. Joseph Gleeson.

First Lt. Robert M. Pike, 7311 Harvard av., recently was awarded the distinguished flying cross. He is stationed at an 8th air force bomber station in England. Previously he had won the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pike, the Harvard av. address.

Sgt. Ben Feipel, son of Nick Feipel, 4737 Shields av., a member of the army air forces, is a photographer-rear gunner stationed in England. He has been in service two years and overseas one year. His brother is in the infantry and has been stationed in New Britain for the past eight months.

Sgt. Ben Feipel.

The air medal with three oak leaf clusters has been awarded to 1st Lt. Robert Johnson, 8037 Wolcott st., a

[Continued on page 4.]

## *337 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS THIS WEEK AT U. OF C.*

Thirty-four southwest siders will be among the 337 students who will receive diplomas Friday at the University of Chicago's 11th war time convocation. Activities for graduates begin at 11 a. m. today with baccalaureate services at Rockefeller Memorial chapel. James L. Adams, professor of theology, will deliver the sermon.

A prayer meeting for graduates and their families will precede today's service. Alfred W. Painter, assistant to the dean of the chapel, will read the service. Aaron J. Brumbaugh, dean of students, will address the graduates at the Friday ceremony beginning at 3 p. m. Ernest C. Colwell, university vice president, will confer degrees.

In addition to receiving medical degrees, 31 first lieutenants will be given the oath of office by Maj. Herman E. Smith, commanding officer of the university's army specialized training program. Sixteen navy men will be commissioned lieutenants [j. g.] by Capt. Benyaurd B. Wygant, commanding officer of the Chicago naval reserve midshipman's school.

## *Exam for Infants.*

The next examination at the infant welfare station, 3140 W. 95th st., for children up to 5 will be from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Wednesday.

# OPEN LIBRARY IN EVERGREEN PARK DISTRICT

## Institution to Have 1,500 Volumes.

Evergreen Park's first public library, in the fire department building at the rear of the village hall, will be opened for the first time at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Open House will be observed and visitors will be invited to register for books. The library will serve residents living in the Evergreen Park school district, bounded by 87th st., 103d st., Western av., and Pulaski rd.

Fifteen hundred volumes will be available. Among the larger donations are 200 volumes from the Chicago Lawn branch of the Chicago public library, 70 volumes from Mr. and Mrs. Lester Melrose, Evergreen Park, and 90 volumes from the Evergreen Park Woman's club. The Evergreen Park PTA has set aside $50 for donations and 50 best sellers have been given by residents.

**Tax Referendum Later.**

Donations are expected to support the library temporarily but later a referendum on whether to use tax money for its upkeep will be put to voters, said E. F. Cornelius, president of the village board. "The sudden increase in Evergreen Park population, with the accompanying rapid increase in young people, has made the library an educational and recreational necessity," he added. In 1940 there were 3,313 persons in Evergreen Park. Today there are 6,621.

Mrs. James Martin, librarian, is a graduate of DePauw university and also attended the University of Illinois. She will be assisted by volunteers. Library hours will be from 2 to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; 7 to 9 p. m. on Fridays, and 1 to 5 p. m. on Saturdays.

The library was organized by 16 Evergreen Park community organizations under leadership of William Laskey, president of the Methodist church board of education. In March he called the first meeting, and in June a Mardi Gras was held which brought $400 into the library fund.

**Name Board Members.**

Members of the library board are Laskey, president; Mrs. William A. Wandrey, vice president; M. B. Wunder, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Piper, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Edward Wocel, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. W. A. Long, trustees.

These officers were elected by delegates from the 16 organizations which created the library. Delegates and the group they represent are Mrs. Michael Favia, Southeast Improvement association; Roy Engstrom, Northwest Boosters association; J. F. Brady, Crawford Garden Improvement association; Mrs. Donald Reitdyk, Evergreen Park Woman's club; Mrs. John De Runtz, Mrs. Daniel Printz, Beverly View Woman's auxiliary; James Hunt, Cee club, and Mrs. Henry Merrill, Evergreen Park PTA.

Other delegates and organizations are Peter W. Spruith, Holy Redeemer church; A. M. Stortz, Evergreen Park Civic organization; Daniel Nagel, Evergreen Park Republican organization; George-Johnson, Evergreen Park Gardens Improvement association; Mrs. Edward Cunfadi, Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service; William A. Wandrey, Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church; George Anderson, Evergreen Park village board, and Thomas O. Bulkema, Evergreen Park board of education.

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# TRIBUNE V-MAIL PHOTOS TO GO TO DADS AT FRONT

## Will Afford Fathers First Glimpse of Children.

*(Pictures on page 1.)*

Six service men, whose wives' and babies' pictures appear in today's Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE, soon will receive Tribune V-mail copies of the pictures at their overseas bases. None has ever seen his baby.

Two of the service men have been in service for more than three years. They are Capt. John Joseph Doyle, stationed with the infantry on New Guinea, and Capt. James R. Williams, stationed with the army air forces in Italy.

Capt. Doyle left for overseas duty just seven weeks before John Joseph II. was born last February. The captain is a graduate of Indiana university and was a member of the reserve officers training corps. Mrs. Doyle is living with her mother, Mrs. Frank Dunning, 7915 S. Paulina st.

**Met in College.**

Capt. Williams and his wife met at MacAlaster college, St. Paul, Minn., and both were graduated there. He was sent overseas in December, 1943, and now is engaged in administrative work. James Rowland Jr. was born March 17.

Mrs. Williams is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davis, 10515 Longwood dr.

Petty Officer Stanley E. Jacobs met his wife in the Chicago Lawn Methodist church and they were married there. He is an underwater welder stationed in the Pacific. When Dollie Adele was born last November he was hospitalized with scarlet fever.

**Lives with Grandmother.**

Mrs. Jacobs is living with her grandmother, Mrs. Dollie Fisher, 6416-6416 S. Albany av. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jacobs, 6419 S. Richmond st.

Judith Marie Johnson was born on Mother's day, May 14. Her father is Pvt. John Douglas Johnson, stationed with the army medical corps on Guadalcanal. He has been overseas since April, and has four brothers in the navy, all overseas. Their father is John F. Johnson, 2050 W. 71st st. Mrs. Johnson is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Strauss, 6336 S. Whipple st.

**Turned Down Discharge.**

Warren Edward Gwozdz's father, Edward J., tried to enlist in the marines shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack and was rejected. He then enlisted in the army, was injured in maneuvers, offered a medical discharge which he refused, and is now a master sergeant stationed in England.

He attended Lindblom High school, where he was awarded a gold football trophy for outstanding athletic ability. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gwozdz, 3020 54th st. His wife and Warren Edward, who is 10 months old, are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gerske, 6345 S. Artesian.

Duchess is Staff Sgt. Frank Jodzio's nickname for Mary Frances, his 9 months old daughter. He writes concerning her every day to his wife, who is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nielubowski, 10038 Claremont av. He is stationed in England.

## *MATTESON POST AND AUXILIARY SEAT OFFICERS*

A double installation ceremony was held recently at Matteson village hall for newly elected officers of Rehfeldt-Meyer American Legion post and auxiliary.

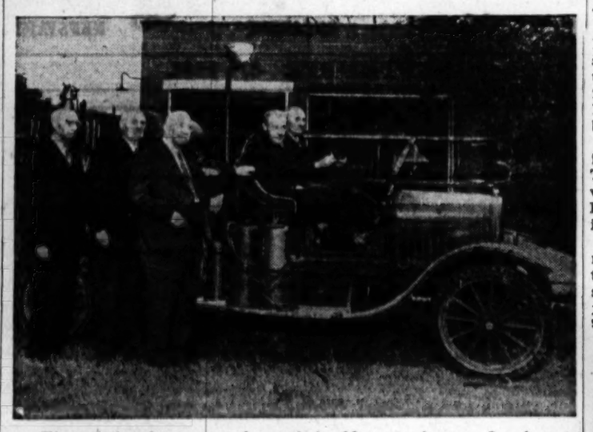
New auxiliary officers are Florence Stoll, president; Ella Schmeckebier and Marie Galitz, vice presidents; Ella Myers, treasurer; Charlotte Schmaedeke, secretary; Martha Nortmeier, historian; Minnie Long, sergeant at arms, and Henrietta Andersen, chaplain.

Post officers are Elroy R. Bigelow, commander; Edward Wollrath, senior vice commander; John Pierce, junior vice commander; Wesley Andersen, treasurer and finance officer; Daniel J. Donovan, adjutant; Clarence Svhoenemann, sergeant at arms; Jacob De Porter, service officer; John Elliott, chaplain; Edward Mann, 8th district delegate; Noble Stibolt, Cook county council delegate, and Ray Stoll, historian.

## *Edward Arends Elected to Illinois Tech Committee*

Edward Arends, 11005 Parnell av., has been elected sophomore representative on the all-school social committee at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is a sophomore in mechanical engineering, social chairman of his class, and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is a graduate of Mount Carmel High school.

## *Monee's First Fire Fighters*



Five of the charter members of the Monee volunteer fire department, which is celebrating its 60th anniversary, are pictured with the department's first piece of motorized equipment. Left to right are John P. Conrad, 78; Louis F. Luehrs, 78; George S. Miller, 79; Andrew H. Wehrle, 80, and Henry F. Schwiesow, 84.

## *MONEE FIREMEN PLAN FESTIVAL ON ANNIVERSARY*

### *Dances, Concerts Are on Program.*

The Monee volunteer fire department will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a festival Saturday and Sunday at the Monee fair grounds. Outdoor concerts will be given by the Peotone High school band Sunday afternoon and evening, and dances will be held in the Monee auditorium Saturday and Sunday evenings. Proceeds will be used to purchase fire fighting equipment.

Booths will be in charge of firemen. Officers of the department who are in charge of the carnival are Christ Holl, chief; Ralph Fehland, president; Linus Rehberg, secretary; Arthur Janssen, treasurer, and Eldon Eickmann, engineer.

**Name Members.**

Other members are Ronald Duever, Fred Pedersen, Harvey Kolstedt, Fred Homan, Roy Plagge, Harry Sass and his nephew, Albert Sass; Elvis and Leon Knippel, Fred Weis, Raymond Wolf, Kermit Holl, Douglas Gambrill, Dewitt Clinton, and Charles Westphal. The latter two are in service.

Six charter members are John P. Conrad, George S. Miller, Henry Schwiesow, Louis F. Luehrs, Andrew H. Wherll, and Emil Klein.

**Organized in 1884.**

The department was organized in 1884 with a crew of 30 volunteers. Their equipment was an engine, hose cart, and hook and ladder wagon. All were drawn by hand and the pump, which sucked water from reservoirs placed at street corners, was operated by hand. The first fire chief was Simon Miller.

In 1897 the village installed a water system which did away with the need of a hand operated pump. Present equipment consists of a chemical truck pumper built by members of the department which has a capacity of 400 gallons a minute. Only three buildings have been destroyed by fire in the history of the department.

## *LEGION TO HOLD OPEN FORUM ON SOLDIER RIGHTS*

The G. I. "bill of rights" under which service men and women will be readjusted to peace time civilian activities will be discussed before parents and wives of service men, and American Legion members Thursday night at the Darius-Girenas Legion post, 4416 S. Western av.

Frank Prindiville, Cook county service officer, will be in charge. The meeting will include discussions by former Gov. John Stelle, national chairman of the Legion's special committee on rehabilitation legislation; C. Gordon Peck, manager of the Hines Veterans' hospital; Rep. Fred E. Busbey [R., 3d], member of the congressional World War veterans' legislation committee; Lester Benston, state Legion service officer, and James P. Ringley, state chairman of the committee to aid World war veterans.

All interested persons are invited to attend to become better acquainted with the service men's rights bill which was sponsored by the American Legion.

## *Quakers Plan to Build S. W. Church After War*

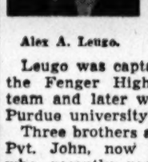
A Quaker meeting house will be erected at 108th st. and Artesian av. as soon as building restrictions are lifted, it was announced recently by Claude O. Wood, 3351 64th st., building chairman of the Chicago Meeting of Friends. The building will cost between $30,000 and $40,000. Meeting of southwest side Friends are now held in a chapel room of the Morgan Park Methodist church.

## *Betrothed*

Claire Dehn, daughter of Mrs. Bernhard P. Dehn, 6105 S. Marshfield av., is the fiancee of Lt. Donald Bein, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bein, 1426 W. 73d st. Lt. Bein is a meteorologist with the army at Scott field, Ill.

## *FORMER FENGER GRID STAR SENDS JAP FLAG HOME*

Second Lt. Alex A. Leugo, former Fenger High school and Purdue university football center, recently sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leugo, 11321 Forest av. a blood-stained silk Japanese flag captured on Saipan. He was in command of a unit of marines during the campaign there.



Alex A. Leugo.

Leugo was captain and center of the Fenger High school football team and later was center on the Purdue university team.

Three brothers also in service are Pvt. John, now in New Guinea, who recently received the silver star; Corp. Bruno, with the field artillery at Inglewood, Cal., and Pvt. Edward, stationed with the infantry at Camp Howze, Tex.

## *S. W. SIDER WITH FIRST AIR CORPS MEN IN FRANCE*

Among the first men of the 9th air force to land in France was Corp. Bernard Cirantineo, 3532 S. Parnell av. He is an armorer on a P-47 Thunderbolt in one of the squadrons of the first fighter group to be based in France.

He waded ashore from a tank landing ship with the forward echelon of his group.

Corp. Cirantineo attended Englewood High school and was a member of the Cordia Social and Athletic club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Circantineo of the Parnell av. address.

## *3 S. W. STUDENTS MADE PLEDGES AT ILLINOIS TECH*

Three southwest side students have been pledged to national social fraternities at Illinois Institute of Technology. Henry Hawrylewicz, 3353 61st st., and Charles La Mantia, 10101 Oakley av., have been pledged to Pi Kappa Phi.

La Mantia, mechanical engineering student, is a graduate of Tilden Technical High school. Hawrylewicz was graduated from Lindblom High school and is a civil engineering student.

Raymond C. Bojanowski, Argo, a navy V-12 student, has been pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bojanowski.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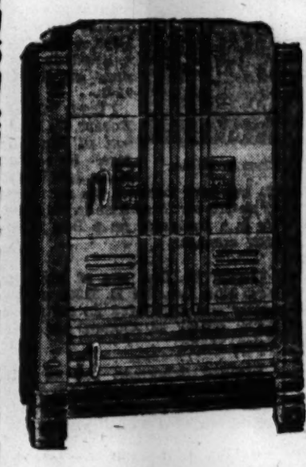

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# P..LOS WOMAN'S CLUB WILL HOLD FALL FESTIVAL

## Fernwood Group Active in Red Cross Work.

The annual flower, fruit, and vegetable fall festival of the Palos Woman's club will be held from 3 to 9 p. m. Saturday at the village hall, 123d st. and 89th av. Surrounding communities are invited to participate. Mrs. Thomas Hammer is garden chairman. She is assisted by Mrs. F. L. Bower. Mrs. R. A. Keys is financial chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eric Lager.

Mrs. Thos. Hammer. [Marshall Photo]

Arrangement of flowers is under supervision of Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Arthur Wesley, and Mrs. Frank Lambin. Mrs. Charles Retzke and Mrs. Roy Howard are in charge of fresh vegetables and home canning displays will be arranged by Mrs. Neil Anderson and Mrs. Walter Buchholz. Arthur Wesley and James Miller will arrange a men's hobby display.

Judges are Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. George W. Ward, and Mrs. F. H. Greagor. Other members of the festival committee are Mrs. H. P. Sherwood, table settings; Mrs. Lincoln Shannon, Mrs. Arthur Fischer, Mrs. Paul Lansford, and Mrs. Fred Mulhausen, novelty booths; Mrs. J. E. Richards, entertainment chairman, assisted by Mrs. Henry Robinson and Mrs. Le Roy Stewart. Mrs. Irving Pronger will sell items made by Oak Forest infirmary patients.

***Fernwood Woman's Club.***

Mrs. Le Roy Shaw, 9950 Lowe av., corresponding secretary of the Fernwood Woman's club, has been appointed general chairman of the Red Cross committee. She has worked as a Gray Lady at the Gardiner General, Little Company of Mary, and Mercy hospitals. Red Cross units sponsored by the club will meet from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Tuesday and from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Fernwood park fieldhouse, 104th st. and Lowe av.

***Beverly Hills Junior Women.***

Among the speakers to appear before the Beverly Hills Junior Woman's club this year will be Lt. William S. Bishop, U. S. N. R.; the Rev. R. C. Keller, pastor of Beth Eden Baptist church, and Dorothy Daniel, book reviewer. Included on the musical program will be Claire Wellman, violinist; Olga Schaller, 13 year old lyric sopano, and Mrs. Alice Phillips, ballad singer.

The Forest Ridge Woman's club will open the 1944-'45 season at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. H. Hodgman, Oak Lawn. Mrs. M. A. Hall, Oak Lawn, will be assisting hostess.

***Former Presidents' Club.***

A special meeting of the Former Presidents' club of the 3d district to approve by-laws drawn up by the revision committee will be held at 10:15 a. m. Thursday at 30 W. Washington st.

# MARQUETTE CLUB COMPLETES NEW YEAR PROGRAM

Mrs. J. J. Leonard, 9637 Claremont av., program chairman of Marquette Manor Woman's club, has completed program arrangements for the coming year and Mrs. J. L. Alexander, 6001 S. Whipple st., vice president, is compiling the year book.

Miss Edna Means, dramatist, will present characterizations at the opening meeting and the Harper High school band will play. Speakers to be heard during the year include Judge Mathew Hartigan, Egbert Hunter, assistant principal of Calumet High school; George Barr, president of G. Barr and company which employs handicapped persons, and Robert C. Keenan, district superintendent of schools.

Others will be Philip Maxwell and Ben Markland, members of The Tribune editorial staff, and Eston V. Tubbs, principal of Morgan Park High school.

## Tinley Park Legion Post Installs Seven Officers

Officers recently installed by the Tinley Park post of the American Legion are: Clarence C. Hagedorn, commander; Dennis B. Murphy and Martin H. Uthe, vice commanders; Adolph R. Celthaml, finance officer; H. R. Freitag, adjutant; Charles H. Wolf, chaplain, and Donald W. Barr, sergeant at arms. Uthe and Barr are veterans of the present war.

## Lourdes High Mothers Will Meet Wednesday

Officers of the Lourdes High school mother's auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school, 4034 56th st. The first regular meeting of the year will be called to order at 7:30 p. m. the following Wednesday by Mrs. John Molyneaux, 4812 S. Kedvale av., president.

## *Lourdes Mackey Is Bride*

*MRS. JOSEPH McDERMOTT.*
[Koehne Photo.]

The former Lourdes Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackey, 3420 S. Oakley av., is the bride of Ensign Joseph E. McDermott, son of Mrs. Joseph McDermott, 1524 Garfield blvd. The bride is a graduate of Mundelein college. Ensign McDermott, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, now is serving overseas with the navy.

# COOK BALANCES PROTEINS, FATS IN PLANE TRAVEL

## Meals Planned Far in Advance.

Balancing carbohydrates, fats, and proteins in speeding passenger planes roaring high over the United States is the job of Mrs. Jean F. Arbogust, 5220 Kenwood av., dietitian for United Air Lines.

Two weeks before a meal is served to passengers usually traveling 180 miles an hour at 10,000 feet, the menu is planned by Mrs. Arbogust and eight Swiss chefs who prepare the food in commissaries at eight key cities. Meals are placed aboard the planes just before departure and usually are served within an hour after the take-off.

**Insulate Hot Foods.**

Hot foods are carried in individual casseroles and placed in insulated boxes. Cold foods are packed with dry ice, and beverages are kept at serving temperatures in vacuum bottles. About 3,000 meals are served aloft daily.

Every stewardess includes passenger comments on the food in her flight reports. These are forwarded to Mrs. Arbogust to aid her in improving meals.

A further aid to Mrs. Arbogust is the research kitchen and altitude test chamber located at the air line headquarters, 5959 S. Cicero av. In the kitchen, which is equipped with a luncheon nook, she tries out new menus, recipes, and coffee blends on employes.

**Avoid Fried Foods.**

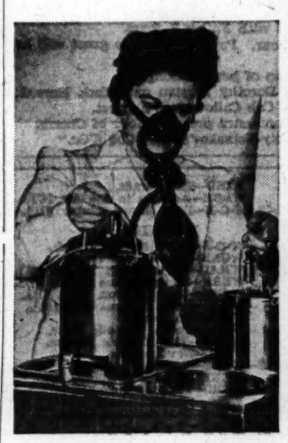
Fried foods are rarely served aloft for the lessened pressure draws out the grease. Meat which must be browned is usually baked and naturally greasy foods are carefully drained before serving.

Some blends of coffee lose flavor from standing in vacuum bottles altho altitude seems to have no effect on the flavor of beverages or food. Both warm food and heated beverages must be watched carefully at high altitudes for lower atmospheric pressure causes them to cook again.

Rationing was met by Mrs. Arbogust and her staff by using more poultry. More ice cream was used in place of pastries and cake. Desserts prepared with a minimum of sugar were adopted.

A typical menu contains: for breakfast—chilled orange juice, scrambled eggs and ham, sweet rolls, and coffee; for lunch—fruit cocktail, tenderloin tips saute with vegetables, combination salad, rolls, devil's food cake, and coffee, tea, or milk; for dinner—fresh seafood cocktail, toasted crackers, breast of chicken saute, buttered carrots and peas, hot rolls, fresh fruit salad with cream dressing, chocolate chip ice cream, assorted cookies, and coffee, tea, or milk.

## *Tests Cookers*



Mrs. Jean Arbogust, 5220 Kenwood av., dietitian for United Air Lines, removes pressure cookers from electrically heated galleys in the altitude test chamber. The mask provides her with the normal supply of oxygen.

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## Ordnance Plant Keeps Her Days Busy.

With the same efficiency with which she manages a farm household, Mrs. Theresa Havener, Kankakee, supervises a department at the Elwood ordnance plant near Joliet.

During the day she guides 15 women on a booster assembly line who turn out an important mechanism for shells. In the evening she is a busy housewife and mother with three sons, one of whom is serving in the South Pacific.

**All Help with Housework.**

"It's all in a day's work, if you have a system," explained Mrs. Havener. "My husband, Charles, and my two sons at home all help with the housework in the evening. All the men in the family can cook—even the younger sons, Dale, 15, and Wayne, 17. The first one home in the evening gets dinner for the others. And every Saturday night I do the weekly marketing.

"We even do our own paper hanging and painting around the house. When our work is finished, we sometimes go swimming or to the movies."

Vernon, 19, a seaman 2d class is the son in service.

**Day Begins Early.**

Mrs. Havener's day begins at 5:30 a. m. She packs a lunch and prepares breakfast for Wayne, who is a truck driver on a road construction project. Then she drives 26 miles to the plant. Dale, a high school student, takes care of the war garden and chickens during the summer months. Her husband runs a small dry goods business in Kankakee.

"We intend to keep on working until Vernon and other boys like him come home," said Mrs. Havener.

# H. W. SAMUELSON LEAVES POSITION WITH EDISON CO.

H. W. Samuelson, 7149 S. Talman av., recently retired after 39 years of service with the Commonwealth Edison company. He started as a clerk and worked his way up to district foreman.

He has lived in Chicago all of his life and at his present address for 23 years. He is a former president of the Westwood Community club.

His wife is a past president of the Marquette Manor Woman's club. They have three daughters.

## Open Registration Sept. 13 at Wilson Junior College

Registration for the fall ferm at Wilson Junior college will be held Sept. 13, 14, and 15 at the Arts building on the campus, 6800 Stewart av. Any graduate of an accredited high school, who is a Chicago resident, is eligible to enter the college which is tuition free and is operated by the board of education. Programs will be arranged for those who wish to work while attending school, as do more than 75 per cent of Wilson students.

## *Engagement Told*

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Larsen, 9017 Bishop st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elayne, to Petty Officer James Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, 8724 Richmond st. Miss Larsen is a student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. Her fiance is on navy duty overseas.

[Chesshire Photo.]

## *Two U. of C. Students Supervise Child Play*

Two southwest side students in the college of the University of Chicago are helping to relieve the war time shortage of help by supervising play for children in the Bob Roberts Memorial hospital. They are Evelyn Levine, 11241 South Park av., and Jeanne Schlageter, 8832 S. Throop st.

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| WIND—560 | WCFL—1000 | WGES—1390 | |
| WILL—580 | WMBI—1110 | WHFC—1450 | |
| WMAQ—670 | WJJD—1160 | FM— | |
| WBBM—780 | WSBC—1240 | WGNB—45.9 | |
| WAIT—820 | WJOB—1230 | WDLM—47.5 | |
| WLS—890 | WCRW—1240 | WBBM—49.7 | |
| WENR—890 | WEDC—1240 | WWZR—45.1 | |

[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

## Listeners' Choice

**SPECIAL EVENTS.**

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning: "Education for World Understanding." Participants: G. Howland Shaw, Kenneth Lindsay, Dr. William G. Carr.

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Religion and the War." Participants: Rabbi Maurice Pekarsky, the Rev. John Heuss, and Dr. Charles W. Kegley. Moderator: James H. McBurney.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning. Rockwell Kent, J. Raymond Walsh, and John D. Morse discuss William Morris' "News from Nowhere."

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business features dramatic story of Ensign Max Hodge, and guest interview with Mary Ice.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Russia's Peace Program." Speakers: Bernard Pares, William H. Chamberlain, Louis Gottschalk.

1:00—WMAQ—The Church in Action: "The Church and Industry."

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest Hour. Interview with Anauta, only

**VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.**

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.

11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

12:45—WJJD—Baseball: Cubs at Cincinnati in a double header.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours, with Victor Jory, airs "The Shiek."

2:00—WENR—Listen, The Women: Open discussion forum.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour: Labor leaders report from war fronts. Gen. Eisenhower gives Labor day message.

2:55—WIND—Baseball: Sox vs. Cleveland.

3:30—WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.

4:00—W-G-N—"You Can't Take It with You." New comedy-drama serial starring Everett Sloane, and directed by Moss Hart.

4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.

5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, quiz program. Guest: Lon Clark.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater stars John Conte in "Mr. Margie."

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Louise Erickson, and Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—Your All-Time Hit Parade with Tommy Dorsey. Guests: George Burns and Gracie Allen.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Philip Marcus, Pat Conlon, Joel Kupperman, Ruth Mann, and Harve Fischman. Joe Kelly acts as quizmaster.

7:00—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy show, with Effie Klinker. Judy Garland is featured as a guest.

7:00—WBBM—Blondie, comedy drama about the Bumstead family.

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, with Walter Hampden. Witherall, mystery loving schoolmaster, encounters thrills in New York.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest airs articles of interest.

Eskimo woman on the American speaking platform.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, starring William Bendix.

9:30—WENR—Keep Up with the World cites unusual facts.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe. Job interviews for returned service men. Entertainment by Russ Brown, baritone, the Jesters, and Jimmy Hilliard.

9:30—WMAQ—Jackie Gleason-Les Tremayne show. Guest: Dale Carnegie.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story airs "Bose, the Indian Quisling."

**MUSIC.**

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir starring Danny O'Neill, tenor.

11:30—WMAQ—Paul Lavalle's Stradivari orchestra.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, with Victor Young's orchestra.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony. Czechoslovakian pianist, Rudolf Firkusny, plays Brahms' "First Piano Concerto in D Minor." Director Dimitri Mitropouos conducts Schubert's "Fifth Symphony in B-Flat Major."

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons will feature favorite songs of service men.

3:30—WENR—World of Song, with Annamary Dickey, soprano, and Walter Cassel, baritone.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, under direction of Arturo Toscanini, dedicates program to allied forces. Offerings include Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A major.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy, Jack Smith. Guest: Howard Lindsay of "Life with Father" fame.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame summer hour. Paul Whiteman's guest will be Joe Mooney, former member of the band.

5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown sings a group of popular songs.

7:30—WLS—Keepsakes program stars Dorothy Kirsten and Mack Harrell.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show, with Cab Calloway as a guest.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra presents Hour of Charm.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or."

Nancy Norman sings on the Sammy Kaye program aired Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock over W-G-N-Mutual.

### MORNING.

7 — WBBM—News: Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Jubilee Singers.
7:30—WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 — W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Neighbor William.
WIND—News; Melodaires.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—The Art of Living.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 — W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
WAAF—Frank and Ernest.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—WIND—Voice of New Church.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
WIND—Date with a Star.
9:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10 — W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F.Symphonic Flight [B]
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, vocalist.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Record Session.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 — W-G-N—U. Reviewing Stand [M]
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

### AFTERNOON.

12 — W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WMAQ—War and farm news [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Bette.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News and music.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs [M].
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N]
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WJJD—Cubs at Cincinnati.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—News; Music.
1 — W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:30—W-G-N—Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WIND—Club 560.
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's orch.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 — W-G-N—Boyce Smith.
WMAQ—World Parade. [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WCFL—American Musical.
WIND—Club 560.
2:30—W-G-N—Tennis Matches.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WIND—Star Parade.
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].

### EVENING.

6 — W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Monday Headlines [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8:30 p. m.
7 — W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 — W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—News Show [B].
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Music [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song? [M].
WBBM—News; Top Tunes.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N]
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fiddler [B].
9 — WIND—Dr. Melchoir Palyi.
—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 — W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
WBBM—Roy Milton's orchestra.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Treasury Song.
11 — W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News; Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Jerry Wald's orch. [B].
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Bill Bardow's orch. [C].
WENR—Ed Tomlinson.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
11:45—WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
11:55—WENR—News reports.
12 — W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; R. Milton's or. [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

## News Broadcasts

**MORNING.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00—WBBM | 9:00—WCFL | 10:25—W-G-N | |
| 7:45—WGES | 9:30—WIND | 10:30—WMAQ | |
| 8:00—WCFL | 9:55—W-G-N | 11:00—WCFL | |
| 8:00—WBBM | 10:00—WBBM | 11:30—WCFL | |
| 8:55—W-G-N | 10:00—WIND | 11:30—WIND | |
| 9:00—WLS | 10:15—WJJD | 11:55—W-G-N | |

**AFTERNOON.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00—WENR | 12:45—W-G-N | 3:00—WCFL | |
| 12:00—WMAQ | 1:30—WBBM | 3:55—WMAQ | |
| 12:00—WIND | 2:00—WCFL | 5:30—W-G-N | |

**EVENING.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WCFL | 8:30—WIND | 11:00—W-G-N | |
| 6:00—WENR | 9:00—W-G-N | 11:00—WBBM | |
| 6:00—WIND | 9:00—WGNB | 11:00—WIND | |
| 6:20—W-G-N | 10:00—WMAQ | 12:00—WBBM | |
| 6:30—WBBM | 10:00—WCFL | 12:00—WIND | |
| 7:00—WIND | 10:00—WBBM | 1:00—W-G-N | |
| 7:45—W-G-N | 10:15—WMAQ | 1:00—WBBM | |
| 8:00—WIND | 10:30—W-G-N | 1:00—WIND | |

## GERSHWIN MUSIC TO BE HEARD ON THEATER OF AIR

A program consisting entirely of George Gershwin's works will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, chorus and soloists, under direction of Henry Weber, on the Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual from 8 to 9 o'clock Saturday night. Entitled "The Pioneer from Brooklyn," the program marks the return of the Theater of the Air to W-G-N's main audience studio following a series of nine special concerts at the Grant park band shell.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak on Saturday's broadcast.

The Second Rhapsody will be played by Harry Sukman, pianist. Elizabeth Mulliner, soprano soloist, is to sing "The Man I Love" and "Embraceable You." Selections from "Porgy and Bess" also will be heard. Dramatic roles of the presentation are to be taken by a cast of talented radio actors and actresses. Jack LaFrande, writer and director of the series, will produce the show.

## ON SHORT WAVES

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10 and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

# FASHIONS, FOOD VICTORY SCENES ON PARIS RADIO

## French Welcome Yanks Back to Capital.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

After four years of broadcasts by Goebbels' minions from Paris, the voices of Americans and Britishers were again heard last week on the short waves and in rebroadcasts over domestic networks from the French capital. Americans heard eyewitness and earwitness stories of scenes as Paris was liberated relayed by personalities familiar to them.

One of the broadcasts that made a special impact was a recording of the scene as Gen. Charles de Gaulle entered Notre Dame cathedral. A BBC commentator was busy giving a word picture when firing began. His recording was interrupted because some one broke off his electrical cable for a minute. But he got back on in time to describe De Gaulle's failure to take any heed of his peril and the capture of four suspects.

**Paris Fashions Described.**

At our firesides we heard dramatic accounts by American reporters of the wild scenes of jubilation [sometimes the sounds, too] and descriptions of current French fashions—"full and colorful skirts and deep V-necklines"—and reports of their first meals in Parisian restaurants.

It was all in striking contrast to the last fearful and some times tearful broadcasts from France in June, 1940. Mutual commentators were on the spot and reported the terrible scenes after the break-thru at Sedan. We still remember some of the last reports of Eric Sevareid and Helen Hiett from Paris. And we shall never forget Bill Shirer's on the scene report of Hitler in the World War I. armistice car in Compiegne forest laying down armistice terms for the beaten French.

**Four Years Is Too Much!**

After the fall of France the Nazis promptly took over French radio, and then followed four years of Goebbels' propaganda barrage on the air, much of it beamed to America in elegant French, some of it in our own language, and, of course, large doses in German. But in four years Americans never grew accustomed to hearing Parisian stations identified in the language of Berlin.

For radio listeners the end of the Nazis in the west was foreshadowed when they abandoned "We're Sailing Against England" and dropped back to the old national song, "The Watch on the Rhine," as a theme song for one of their programs.

American listeners now can look forward to the realization of a hope expressed by an American army colonel when he addressed a group of broadcasting executives.

"I hope," he said, "that the next time you hear me I will be saying: 'I am speaking to you now from an American tank as we enter bomb and shell shattered Berlin.'"

*Here's Effie*

Edgar Bergen will introduce Effie Klinker, his new feminine dummy, to radio audiences when he resumes his show over WMAQ-NBC at 7 o'clock tonight.

## With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from page one.]

pilot with the 9th air force in France. He recently completed his 35th mission.

Sgt. John Gravish.

Tech. Sgt. John J. Gravish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gravish, Harvey, an engineer-gunner on a Flying Fortress, recently flew his 50th long-range bombing mission in the Mediterranean theater. He wears the air medal with four oak leaf clusters and has ranged over targets in Italy, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Hungary.

Glen E. Moorhouse, husband of Mrs. G. E. Moorhouse, 6400 S. Peoria st., has been promoted from captain to major with the 5th army in Italy. He entered the army in January, 1941.

Sgt. Raymond Vana.

Tech. Sgt. Raymond F. Vana, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vana, 5635 S. Hermitage av., has completed his 50th mission as an engineer-gunner on a B-24 Liberator heavy bomber with the 15th army air force in Italy. He has participated in precision bombing attacks from western France to the Balkans and has been awarded the air medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Pvt. Joseph Sipka, 6116 S. Kedzie av., is serving at an 8th air force command station in England, where he helps to repair and overhaul battle-damaged bombers.


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SCHENLEY RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 proof .....Fifth $3.91
HUNTER, KY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.6 proof..Fifth $3.73
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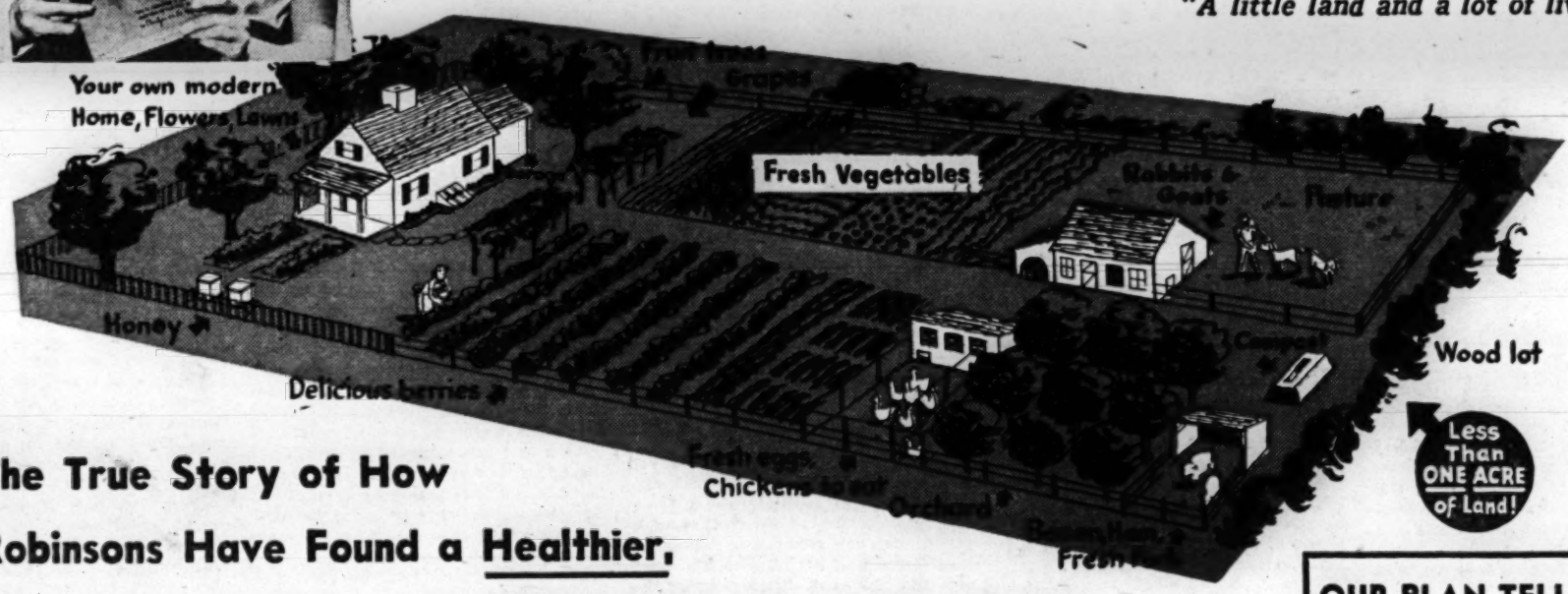
# Have you heard about my "HAVE-MORE" PLAN?

*"A little land and a lot of living"*




## It's The True Story of How We Robinsons Have Found a Healthier, Happier Life — and More Security In This Uncertain World... How You Can Do It, Too!

### This "Have-More" Plan

is the story of our family and our place. It tells how we moved to a little place on the outskirts of town—how I've kept my regular, full-time job—how we grow most of our own food in spare time—have fun doing it . . . have better health . . . more sunshine and fresh air . . . more peace and quiet . . . more security and independence . . . in fact **more** of just about everything that really counts in life.

### If You Follow Our Plan Here's How You'll Be Situated

You will have a lovely home and an acre or so of land within a few miles of where you work. Your place will pay for itself as you go along—you will own it free and clear!

You will have hardly any weekly grocery, meat and milk bills. With the small-scale, modern, labor-saving methods I'll show you, you can raise up to 75% of all your family food—do it all in only about one hour of chore time a day—and find real pleasure in doing it!

Your family can become truly self-reliant

You can be healthier and happier. You need never worry very much about losing a job. Or you can retire years sooner, if you want to, and if you will put away enough to be assured of just a small regular income!

### NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO START and to Lay Plans for the Future

Our plan does not take a lot of time nor a lot of work nor a lot of money! It does not take a lot of land—even part of one acre can be enough!

You do not have to do it all at once—you can start one step at a time—perhaps with the very home and land you already have! You don't need to know a thing about farming!

### My Plan is $1.00

I will send you my plan if you write me, and send me one dollar. I wish I didn't have to charge anything for my plan—but it **does** cost money these days to get things printed, to mail them, etc. Anyway, I've kept the price just as low as I possibly could.

If, after you study the details, you aren't convinced that my plan means you, too, can **have more** — then I will gladly send your money back.

Mrs. Robinson and our son, Jack. The home-raised goose I'm holding weighed 10½ lbs. at 10 weeks of age. All the food it ate was stale bread and grass growing around our own place

### NOT A BOOK!

**Over 50,000 Words; 73 Illustrations**

My **"HAVE-MORE"** Plan is clear-cut diagrams, actual photographs of our place, easy to understand directions, tables, charts, etc. It shows just how we have applied the most modern, easy, practical, small-scale methods at our place. It shows how you can easily do the same, in your spare time and with plenty of spare time left over! Right now is an excellent time of year to start.

**CHOOSING THE RIGHT PLACE**
(If you don't already have a place.)
This is a most important step. My Plan goes into it very thoroughly . . . just what mistakes to avoid . . . just what to be sure you get. It has a handy, full-page "Score-Card" of what to look for covering location, roads, distance to work, schools, water supply, kind of soil, house and buildings, neighborhood, whether to rent or buy, zoning restrictions, price to pay, etc., etc. (Several folks have written to tell me that this "Score - Card" alone is worth many times the price of the whole Plan.)

**A BOUNTIFUL GARDEN**
When I see somebody sweating his head off for a handful of insect-riddled produce, I feel sorry for him. There's far less work to gardening the way we do it, and we have so many fine vegetables we can't use them all. Our Plan tells you how

**CHICKENS AND EGGS**
I've got a broiler a week to eat for the next 6 months — all cleaned and ready to cook — in my quick freezer right now. It stands me around 16c a pound.
My eggs, from a dozen laying hens — all we can use and more too — cost me half of store prices. They're really fresh and take me only 7 minutes a day of time.

**DELICIOUS RABBIT MEAT**
How to have 150 pounds a year with only two does and one buck — at only 8c a pound even if you buy much of their food instead of raising it yourself

**RICH MILK, BUTTER, CREAM**
From your own miniature dairy. Goat's milk tastes better and is worth twice what Grade A homogenized cow's milk costs. Yet a goat costs only one-seventh as much as keeping a cow. Using modern methods it's "easy as pie" to keep a goat.

**PIGS ARE EASY**
I'll show you how easy it is to turn surplus vegetables, kitchen parings, alfalfa leaf, etc., into 150 pounds of luscious ham, pork chops, bacon, sausage.

**GEESE, TURKEYS, SQUABS, DUCKS**
Easy, interesting and mighty good eating!

**LOVELY FLOWERS**
For mother

**NEW, EASIER PRESERVING**
How to preserve and quick freeze not only vegetables and fruits, but also meats and dairy products with new, amazingly easy methods — that taste far better, too!

**HONEY BEES**
75 pounds of delicious honey — from only one hive and only 10 minutes' work per week. Bees are fascinating

**EXTRA INCOME**
Selling your surplus crops. (If you ever have to or want to, you can go right on from my "Have-More" Plan to full-time farming and make your whole living from the land.)

**FRUIT TREES**
How to choose and care for them so that they will bear years sooner. Use them for shade trees.

**GRAPES, BERRIES**
Your investment back each year — and they are awful good eating! Use them for borders and hedges if your place is small.

**LOTS MORE**
There isn't room to tell about here. It's how you can **have more — more** security, better food, better health, **more** fun, **more** of just about everything that makes life worth living!

### If You Already Have a Place

Maybe you'd like to "compare notes" with us. Our Plan is laid out step-by-step, subject-by-subject, with lots of actual photographs of our place, diagrams, charts, tables, drawings. It shows how we do things the easiest, latest, most practical and scientific ways we can find.

Who knows, maybe we can show you some short cuts, new methods, help you get better results. Just one new, good idea would be worth a lot more than the price of the whole Plan—and you'll have a lot of fun comparing your methods with the way we do things.

### A GRAND WAY TO LIVE!

**If You Have a Full-Time Job:**

You can easily work out the "Have-More" Plan in an hour or so of spare time a day. You can have a beautiful little place within easy commuting distance of your job. (There are hundreds of such places near every city.) If you work unusually long hours and don't feel that you have time to do the whole Plan at present, you can do part of it in as little as 15 or 30 minutes a day. Even so you can have all the health, happiness, and security benefits of this kind of living. You can have a fine garden and beautiful flowers. You can get your fruit trees, berries, asparagus bed, and rhubarb started, perhaps even have a few chickens.

This way of living is especially good for children. You can get your place all paid for and have that wonderful sense of security and independence knowing that you and your family have your place to fall back on—that you could get along with very little cash income if you ever had to

**If You Have a Part-Time Job:**

If you work short hours, such as 40 hours a week or less, you can get all the more benefit out of the Plan. Perhaps in your work you have several days a week free, or perhaps you have several weeks or months a year free. If you have a place like ours you can invest that free time in your own future security. Not only will you find real pleasure in working around your own place, you will, in effect, be increasing your income by growing most of your food, doing much of your own carpentering, painting, upkeep, etc. You'll be surprised how much farther your income will go—how soon your place will be all yours—all paid for—with all the independence and security this means.

**If You Are Planning to Retire:**

Or if you are already retired, you can see that the "Have-More" Plan is a very practical way to stretch your retirement income, and to help keep yourself in better health. This way, if you are going to receive Social Security benefits, or with just a small pension or annuity, you can look forward to many years of happiness and security. We've heard from lots of folks from Vermont to California who are doing just this right now!

**If Your Income Is Limited:**

This Plan is all the more for you if your income is limited. You can start with as little as $50 cash. Perhaps you already have some land, a victory garden, some chickens — so much the better. You'll find it that much easier to add other items in my plan. Remember, you don't have to do all this at once . . . and that it is not only easy . . . it's downright fun to do these things if you apply the simple, modern small-scale methods I'll tell you about!

Honestly, this plan can be the real answer to your long time desire to have more of the really worth-while things in life — if you'll just turn loose and get started!

So sit down this minute and write me. Just put an ordinary dollar bill in an envelope, with your name and address.

Right now is not only a good time to get started, it's an excellent time to make your plans for the future.

Yours for
"a little land and a lot of living."

*Ed Robinson*

### OUR PLAN TELLS HOW

**we raise most of our own food in spare time, and find real pleasure doing it.**

New labor-saving methods applied to the small homestead are the secret! Believe it or not, I spend only 15 minutes a day on my garden, 10 minutes a day on my poultry, 20 minutes on my milk goats, five minutes on rabbits, a couple of minutes on bees and the rest of an hour taking care of odds and ends—on the year-around average. With the modern small-scale methods I'll show you you can do just as well.

### Security Against Hard Times

Maybe you'd like to retire some day. If there's a post-war depression, you might lose your job. I hope not, but it might happen, and if it did, wouldn't it be swell to have a place where you could get by with very little cash income?

Wouldn't it be a good idea to know how to do these things even if you never have to? I can tell you it sure gives me a feeling of independence and security and I'm sure it would do the same for you!

### A Healthier, Happier Life

Not only is it fun to have a garden, and to raise lots of the other foods you need—it's healthful. Really fresh vegetables, milk, eggs, meat, etc., have more vitamins and other health giving qualities in them. They taste much better—and of course, raising your own you can have all you want without worrying about ration points! Being outdoors around the place is healthful, too. The whole family eats better, sleeps better, feels better and gets along together better. Your children, if you have any, have more wholesome surroundings. This "way of life" is really the soundest foundation for family happiness.

## Would You Like To See My Plan?

Just common sense and some new ideas. Right now is a good time to start. If you'd like my "Have-More" Plan, just put your name, address, and a dollar bill or dollar money order (if bank check, $1.05) in an envelope and turn it over to Uncle Sam's mailman. I'll gladly refund your money if you're not more than pleased. Address:

**Ed Robinson, Box 1409, Noroton, Conn.**

**Your Name**.....

**Address** .....

**City** ..... **State**.....

IN THIS SECTION:

# BOOKS

FANNY BUTCHER REVIEWS
"CLUNY BROWN" AND "PASTORAL"

• • • •

*Also*—VINCENT STARRETT
CHARLES COLLINS FREDERIC BABCOCK

Chicago Sunday Tribune

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, 1944
PART 6

HOLLYWOOD

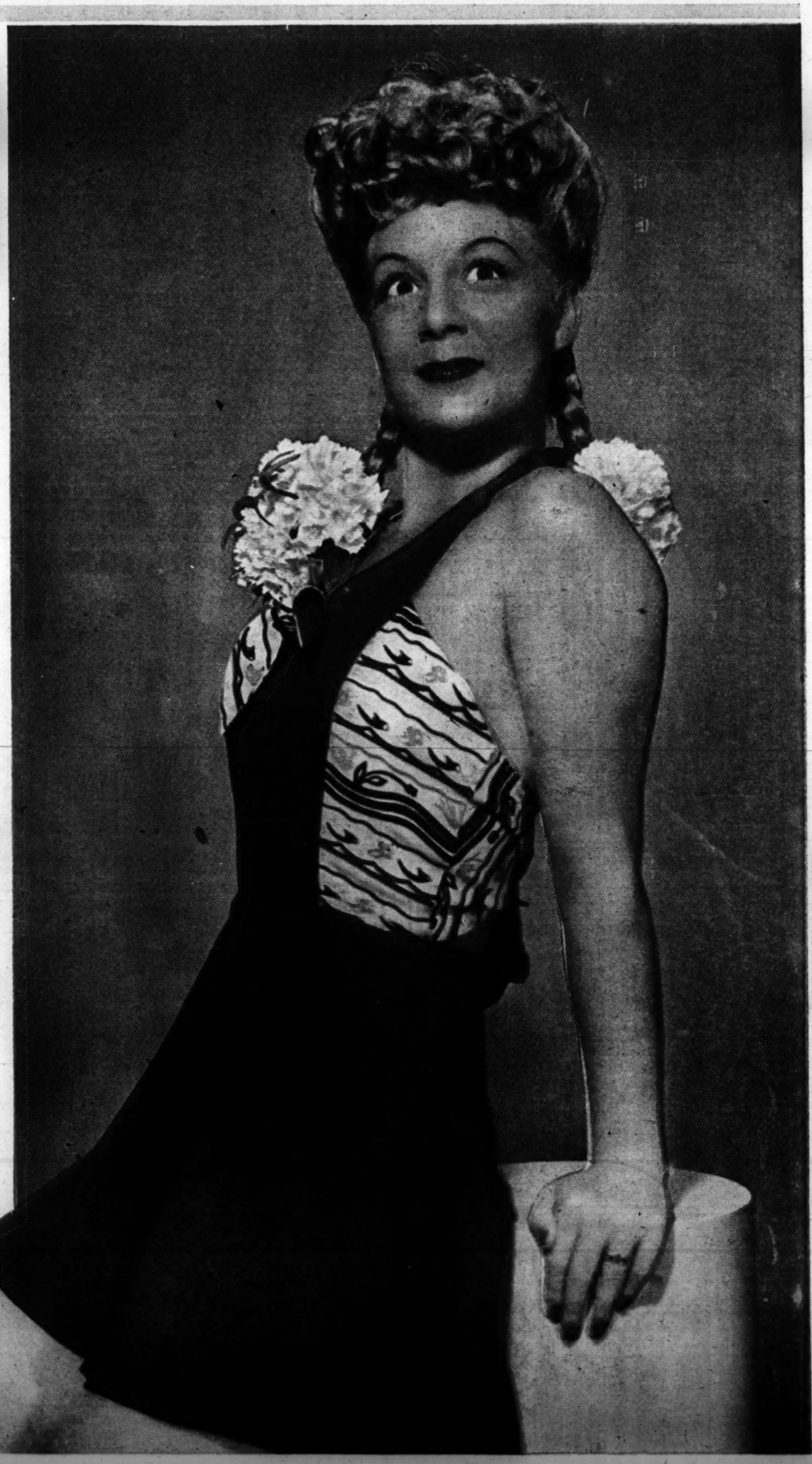
EDUCATION

FICTION

MOVIES

DRAMA

MUSIC



Betty Hutton, Hollywood's blonde bombshell, comes to the stage of the Chicago theater Friday for a week of personal appearances.

# 'Carmen' to Open Chicago Opera Company Season

## Repertory and Casts Chosen for 1st Week

By Claudia Cassidy.

When an institution once as glittering as the Chicago Opera company has spent two years in sackcloth and silence, meditating the sins that caused its collapse, what it announces for its new lease on life takes on uncommon significance. Here is Fausto Cleva's choice for the first of five weeks that make up Chicago opera in 1944: Monday evening, Oct. 16—Bizet's "Carmen," with Gladys Swarthout, Christina Carroll, Kurt Baum, Alexander Sved; Wednesday evening, Oct. 18—Verdi's "La Traviata," with Bidu Sayao, Mario Berini, Robert Weede; Friday evening, Oct. 20—Puccini's "La Boheme," with Marjory Hess, Christina Carroll, Nino Martini, Richard Bonelli, Wilfred Engelman, Virgilio Lazzari; Saturday matinée, Oct. 21—Verdi's "Aida," with Zinka Milanov, Kerstin Thorborg, Kurt Baum, Alexander Sved, Nicola Moscona; Saturday evening, Oct. 21—Wagner's "Die Walküre," with Helen Traubel, Kerstin Thorborg, Astrid Varney, Emery Darcy, Herbert Janssen.

Perhaps it isn't altogether fair to call that Mr. Cleva's choice. No doubt some of it was dictated by the budget, and some of it controlled by the fact that he got a late start in the booking handicap and probably was unable to capture some of the singers most in demand. His list has brilliant facets, and flawed facets, and some that are clouded in début uncertainty. For that matter, a lot of this year's opera comes under the wait and see class.

• • •

We know Mr. Cleva only by reputation and by a competent performance of "La Traviata" he conducted here in 1942. We have no idea what other conductors he intends to engage, except that he is said to have made a laudable tho futile effort to capture Pierre Monteux for "Pélléas and Mélisande." Our new chorus is in the hands of Konrad Neuger, long a member of the Metropolitan staff. We know nothing in advance about what the Swedish director, Gustav Bergmann, will do to our staging. Balletomanes know that Boris Romanoff, the new ballet master, did not have a success at the Metropolitan, but then neither are they impressed by the work of his successor, Laurent Novikoff. We face the season of 1944 in truly international mood. We have an Italian impresario, a Polish chorus master, a Swedish stage director and a Russian ballet master. Is there an American in the house?

Marjory Hess.

Zinka Milanov.

There will be, among the singers. Miss Swarthout's highly pictorial Carmen will be her first here since that 1942 night at Soldiers' field when Jan Kiepura knocked her out in the third act before killing her in the fourth. Apparently she has faith in Kurt Baum, despite the fact that he was amateur heavyweight champion in his native Czechoslovakia. Helen Traubel will sing her first Brünnhilde here, no doubt smiling ruefully in remembrance of that night in 1937 when she sang an unprepared Sieglinde and was helped out of more than one tight spot by those Wagnerian giants, Flagstad and Melchior.

• • •

Bidu Sayao's Chicago début as Violetta sounds as interesting as Lily Pons' impending bow in the same highly decorative role. Remembering Miss Pons' silver lamé in "Lucia," what do you suppose she will wear to cope with Miss Sayao's "Traviata" costumes, all reputedly ablaze with diamonds from her Brazilian father's diamond mines? Miss Milanov's Aida is probably the best now to be heard, a lustrous performance of exceptional vocal beauty, and the stately Thorborg's Amneris is on the side of splendor. But how even this stalwart singer is going to be Amneris is the afternoon and Fricka in the evening is rather beyond me. Do you suppose they got her cheaper that way? Remember the 1930 "Walküre" with Leider, Lehman, Olszewska, Althouse, and Nissen, Pollak conducting? Or the 1937 one with Flagstad, Wettergren, and Melchior, Weber conducting? Never mind me—I just like to tantalize you.

Marjory Hess, the new Mimi, is a Chicago girl who has sung in Europe and with Mr. Cleva at Cincinnati. She appeared here at the opera concert, singing Mozart. Mario Berini, the new lyric tenor, is a Californian who has sung in Mexico, Philadelphia, Montreal, and New York's City Center opera. Christina Carroll is one of the Met's audition winners, who appeared here last spring as a flower maiden in "Parsifal." She will tackle both Micaela in "Carmen" and Musetta in "Boheme." I'm sorry they didn't get Frances Greer for Musetta. She is the best I have heard in years.

• • •

Mr. Martini has sung here before, and his pleasant tenor is small for a major role in so large an opera house. What in the world has happened to Richard Crooks, a superb lyric tenor we all want to hear, but somehow don't? Mr. Baum's Rhadames is far from the grand tradition, but the dramatic tenor nowadays is runnerup to the dodo. Emery Darcy is a heldentenor gamble, on the strength of the "Parsifal" he sang in New York last season, substituting for the matchless Melchior. Mr. Sved's baritone is far too mushy and has too much vibrato to make Escamillo thrilling, and he sounds Where are Tibbett and Thomas and like a doubtful bet for Amonasro, Czaplicki and Warren?

Robert Weede is returning for "Traviata." Perhaps you remember him from 1939 when he sang Rigoletto and Tonio in "Pagliacci" and was scheduled for the baritone roles in "Hoffmann" and Ford in "Falstaff," but did not sing them. The Nedda that year was Vivian Della Chiesa, whose fan club is worried—says she isn't coming this season. The opera plays sphinx in the matter, saying nothing at all.

• • •

It now seems that Jeanette MacDonald will sing Juliet here on Nov. 4 and 11, and Marguerite in "Faust" on Nov. 13 or 15—the dates are unofficially culled from good sources. Several seasons ago she tried her opera wings in a Canadian tour of "Romeo and Juliet," with Tokatyan, Pinza, and Moscona. One of the managers associated with the tour says Miss MacDonald lost $8,000 in nine performances and the local management lost more. Perhaps it was just expensive rehearsal for Chicago's show.

## HERE SEPT. 11

Ruth Gordon, author and star of "Over Twenty-One," which opens an engagement at the Harris Monday evening, Sept. 11.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2 Is about 3 women who are in love and don't know what to do about it.

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A Musical Comedy based on the play "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs

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Production directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN

Dances by AGNES de MILLE

Settings by LEMUEL AYERS Costumes by MILES WHITE

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Mary Marlo Richard Rober Dania Krupska Dave Mallen

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## CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

"**Kiss and Tell,**" begins 70th and last week at the Harris, moving to the Studebaker Sept. 10. Comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, with Katharine Warren, Jack Davis, and Billie Lou Watt. Labor day matinee.

"**Oklahoma!**" begins 43d week at the Erlanger. Musical play by Oscar Hammerstein II. and Richard Rodgers, with John Raitt, Betty Jane Watson, Dorothea Freed, Dave Burns, and Walter Donahue.

"**Ramshackle Inn,**" begins eighth week at the Selwyn. Melodramatic farce by George Batson, with Zasu Pitts. Labor day matinee.

"**Early to Bed,**" begins second week at the Blackstone. Musical comedy by George Marion Jr. and the late "Fats" Waller, with Joseph Macaulay, Doris Patston, and Amy Arnell.

"**It's High Time,**" now in first week at the Great Northern. Comedy by David Carey, with Adrienne Bayan, Allan Rich, and Hal Currier. Labor day matinee.

COMING:

"**Over Twenty-One,**" to the Harris Sept. 11. Comedy by and with Ruth Gordon.

"**The Voice of the Turtle,**" to the Selwyn Oct. 2. Comedy by John Van Druten, with K. T. Stevens, Hugh Marlowe, and Betty Lawford.

"**The Cherry Orchard,**" to the Blackstone Monday, Oct. 2. Chekhov's play, directed by Eva Le Gallienne and Margaret Webster, with Miss Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut. American Theater society subscription.

"**Winged Victory,**" to the Civic Opera house for five weeks, opening Dec. 11. Army Air Forces show written and directed by Moss Hart, with music by Sgt. David Rose.

# THE HIDDEN TOWN

By FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

(Copyright: 1944: By F. R. Bechdolt.)

INSTALMENT II.

THE name Butcher Shop was a survival of former days when bandits used to ride along this same road and travelers often turned up missing hereabouts. The story went that the house had seen a dozen murders, and it had the desolate look which goes so well with houses of evil reputation. A long, one story adobe with shake roof; some of its windows were gone and the earth around it was bare. A woman was standing in the doorway when Yardley brought his sedan to a stop.

Her hair was as gray as his own; her face was as dark as a Negro's and it was seamed with a network of lines. There was a world of evil in her loose, full lips and her restless black eyes were malignant. She was a rawboned creature, her shoulders were as wide as those of a burly man; her bare brown arms were as muscular as those of a wrestler. She waited there for some moments, and Yardley did not move, nor did he speak. And when she came out to the car at last she said:

"I have no money for you."

"You think money grows on bushes, Ursula?" he asked.

"I tell you I have no money," she repeated doggedly.

"Then," he announced, "I will drive down to Queensburg today and I will go to the judge. He will cancel the bond of one thousand dollars which I signed last month. The sheriff will take you to the county jail. And," he added slowly, "I think that when the time for the trial comes you will have much trouble, for it is not easy to hire a lawyer when you have no money and no friends. Do you know what the judge does to one who is guilty of sticking a knife into a man?"

She laid both hands on the car door.

"Senor Alcalde," she said, and there was no violence in her voice. "You know I have no money. What is it that you want?"

"A little thing," he said. "Some wool from a dead sheep."

Then he told her of the things which the shepherd had said. They were speaking the mongrel Spanish of the California hills; it is a language of gentle nuances but when she answered his request there was no softness in her phrasing.

"No!" she cried. "That means prison."

"And if you do not," he reminded her, "that means the prison also. You will bring it to me before tomorrow morning."

• • •

She threw back her head defiantly but her eyes were frightened now, the lines which crevassed her dark face were squirming. After some moments her head came forward again.

"I go," she muttered.

He let in the gears and drove away without another word. And in the cool hour before the coming of the next dawn he wakened to her knock. The old fashioned kerosene handlamp which he carried threw a little puddle of yellow light which followed him as he came to the front door. He bade her step inside. She answered sharply.

"No!" She was breathing fast as if she had been running. "Take it now."

She thrust a mason jar into his hand. The lamplight showed its contents; they looked like the sweepings which one removes from a vacuum cleaner.

"There is," she told him, "enough in this jar to kill off all the flocks in the hills—and all the herders too, if that is your desire." She was turning away when she said it, but she faced around suddenly.

"It is not because I like you, Senor Alcalde, that I tell you now; it is because I think maybe somebody might have seen me with this jar, or maybe somebody might have seen me coming to your house. Who knows? So please remember: do not let your fingers touch what is inside; and when you empty it, you must not let your face come close to it. You must not breathe the dust from this wool. I do not want you to drop and swell up like a dead sheep, for it might bring more trouble to me."

With that she left, and John Yardley took the jar into his bedroom. Some men would have done the thing which he had planned during the next hour, but it was in his mind that, if he were seen abroad by night, the one who saw him would be certain to remember it. If he were abroad by day no one who happened to run across him would give the meeting a second thought. So he bided his time.

It was several hours before he would go to the bank. He returned to his bed, but he did not sleep. Lying there while the darkness paled, he wondered what Dick Huntoon's daughter would look like, after she had dropped dead like a stricken sheep.

Death was industrious in the neighborhood of Escondido during the next 24 hours. He started to work down in the valley the following afternoon at just about the time when John Yardley began operations with that mason jar in the hills.

Of the four drivers who were waiting at the service station when tragedy swooped down upon the place, Nell Huntoon was the first to arrive.

She had come 200 miles since morning and her car was an old model. It was late summer and the first war time speed limit had just gone into effect. Two hundred miles during which the speedometer never passes the 40 mile mark is tedious business even with the limberest of motors. Moreover, the tawny flanks of the California coast range were radiating heat waves like the top of a kitchen stove on baking day, and what wind there was sucked up the long valley from behind her. So, when the service station man failed to appear after she had sounded her horn twice, she welcomed the opportunity to get a breath of air which didn't smell of overheated lubricating oil, and she climbed out to stretch her legs in the grateful shade of the wide canopy before the little red and green building.

• • •

Traffic was slackening up these days, but this was a main highway and several cars came tooling by while she was taking the first turn beside the row of stumps. A maintenance crew had been at work along the last mile and the macadam was strewn with loose gravel. Each car appeared out of a thick fog of dust, which closed in behind it as soon as it had passed, hiding the scattered live oaks on both sides and the branch road to Escondido, which turned off to the right a hundred yards ahead.

Nell was walking toward the south facing the side road when the second driver to arrive swung her car out of the dust haze. It was a late model sedan of expensive make, and the film of gray powder which it had picked up was not thick enough to conceal its glossy dark sheen. The motor was so silent that Nell was unaware of its approach until she heard the thud of the slammed door. When she faced around the driver was walking toward her.

The two of them bestowed upon each other that brief, appraising glance by which women strangers make up their minds whether or not to recognize each other's existence. What the newcomer saw was evidently to her liking; a slim, blue eyed girl, golden haired and hatless, clad in tan colored slacks and a scanty sleeveless jacket. Her lips should curve easily but didn't. It was evident that she was holding them too tightly, and the clear eyes had a hint of defiance in their violet depths. What Nell saw was distinctly unusual, but it was pleasant, and she was still hesitant when the other broke the silence.

"Once every week," this one said, "I drive down to Queensburg and they give me the works in the beauty parlor. It sets me back five bucks, and by the time I'm half way home I look as if I had a character part in the Grapes of Wrath."

As a matter of fact, she looked remarkably fresh, considering the wilting heat; and remarkably young considering her gray hair. She was wearing one of those wide garden hats with little blue flowers scattered over its drooping rim; hats which very few middle aged women can get away with, even if they have had good luck with their figures and wrinkles. Yet it didn't look bad at all on her, and she was long past middle age; nor did the scanty sports dress of unbleached linen, nor the silk stockings and the tan and white sport shoes. Her gray hair showed that Queensburg's beautician knew her business, and in spite of numerous tiny lines, the rouge and lipstick seemed entirely apropos. This, so Nell was telling herself, was one of the rare members of her sex who remain ageless. She realized that she was smiling. She was about to say something good natured by way of answer when the third arrival braked a convertible roadster to a stop behind the expensive sedan. He was out almost before the wheels had ceased revolving; he was waving a sunburned hand; he was saying.

"Hello, Beulah!" He was coming toward them, and Nell's companion was answering his wave. The driver of the convertible roadster was young and slim and tall, dark haired with clear gray eyes, and he evidently belonged somewhere in the hill country, for his turned up overalls showed a pair of high heeled boots and his dusty, wide-rimmed hat showed signs of hard usage. He looked hard himself, hard and fit, and his skin was colored deeply by the sun and wind; but there was something in the straight set of his shoulders which hinted at a service uniform rather than this garb of hill riders. He was passing in front of Nell, he was reaching for Beulah's extended hand when the fourth driver brought an ancient jalopie to a halt with its rusted bumper touching the rear bumper of the boy's car.

The raiment of the fourth driver was as gaudy as his car was disreputable—full plaited brown trousers, gaudy pink rayon shirt, and a green coat. His name was Anastasia Rodriguez, and his thin hooked nose was like the beak of a vulture. His little eyes were never still. The tragedy which was drawing close at

The contents of the jar looked like the sweepings one removes from a vacuum cleaner.

this moment was not going to fall upon him; it was merely to play its part in hastening his end. And of the four who were under the canopy before the red and green building, he was the only one who saw exactly what happened.

The service station man was crossing the highway. He had heard Nell's horn while he was busy with some young stock in the pasture on the other side of the road, and now the sight of four customers was making him hurry. So he failed to look and listen.

Nell was facing the young fellow in the high heel boots and the battered hat. She saw his eyes narrow. She was conscious of a cloud of gray dust two hundred yards or so away, and of the service station man, a lank, stoop shouldered figure, hatless, in his shirt sleeves, right in the middle of the road. Then the young fellow's arm shot out. He gripped her by both shoulders and he lifted her from her feet with terrifying abruptness. He whirled her around. He said:

"As you are! Don't look."

• • •

She heard the thud. It was horribly loud and it was horribly dull. Its suggestion of something soft and yielding struck by something hard and swift was unmistakable. When she turned around in flat disobedience of the order which had been given her, she saw a dense cloud of dust. It swirled into the space under the canopy where she was standing and it stifled her for a moment. Then it passed. Her eyes followed it down the road; she was barely able to distinguish the car which it enshrouded; there were no details, just a dark shape, speeding along within the dust cloud.

The service station man was lying beside the macadam pavement. He did not look like a man now, he looked like a little heap of old clothes. The youth who had handled her so roughly was running toward him. And Anastasia Rodriguez had leaped out of his old jalopie; he too was making for the roadside, but not toward the spot where the dead man had been hurled. His dark face wore a look of great complacency. This Nell remembered afterward, and she remembered how he bent down beside the road to pick up something. But what that something was she did now know, for his back was toward her. And because she did not regard this byplay as important, it passed from her mind when she heard Beulah calling.

"Anything I can do, Harvey?" And then the voice of the young fellow who had laid violent hands upon her a moment ago.

"Nothing." There was a finality in the manner of that one word answer which announced death's presence. The speaker was bending over the pathetic heap of clothes beside the road when he made it. He straightened up while Nell was watching him. The thing which had taken place within a few yards of the spot where she stood seemed curiously remote from her. It was as if her mind had turned its back on the shocking erasure of a human life, as if it was persisting in fixing itself on less important matters. It occurred to her then that she hadn't rebelled when Harvey had turned her around so roughly.

• • •

He was running up the road; he was shouting to Anastasia Rodriguez. She saw the resplendent young paisano hurry to his ancient car. He took something from beneath his coat and dropped it into the space before the driver's seat before he turned to obey the summons. She felt a hand upon her arm. Some one was saying:

"Come, dearie." A firm hand, and there was firmness in the rich voice. They brought her back to the grim reality and she said:

"He's dead." Her own voice was flat. It didn't sound as if it belonged to her.

The hand was guiding her to the glossy sedan; the two of them were in the rear seat when Nell spoke again.

"The car that hit him went on by."

"Easy." There was comfort in the older woman's voice; it was as undisturbed as if death were not present. "You just relax. The men are doing all there is to do."

A car was passing; it went slowly, then picked up speed; others followed and dust clouds trailed along with them. From the sedan's rear seat the only view included the branch road ahead of them and part of the main highway; the immediate scene of the crime was just outside Nell's angle of vision. She did not know when it was that the highway patrol car arrived, for it came from the north and she was facing southward. By that time her mind had ceased reviewing what had happened. She was on her guard once more, wary in self defense.

"My name," her companion was saying, "is Beulah Smith."

From the beginning Nell had liked her, and that liking which had been implanted in her against her will—for she was desperately intent on keeping herself to herself in this neighborhood of her old home—had been growing stronger. She was silent for a moment. The silence was long enough to be noticeable. It was interrupted by the highway patrolman. He had come up beside them and he had opened the rear door of the sedan. Like most of those big, late model cars which were being turned out up to the time when motor vehicles were frozen, this low swung body lacked a running board. The patrolman was a broad shouldered fellow, and he wore sergeant's stripes on his sleeve; the booted foot which he placed within the doorway was coated with gray dust; he was touching his visored cap, he held a note book in one hand and he took a pencil from his pocket.

"Sorry to have kept you waiting." His voice was soothing. "Now, if you'll give me your name, please."

He was looking at Nell and he was smiling. Well, it had come and there wasn't any dodging it. She swallowed something and when she answered, her voice had gone flat again. She said:

"My name is Nell Huntoon."

It made no impression on him whatever. And Nell did not dare to look at her companion; she kept her eyes fixed on the good-natured face in the doorway and replied to questions which followed. She remained staring straight ahead of her while he took down Beulah Smith's statement. He thanked the two of them and was closing the door when he said:

"Four of you here, and none of you saw the car that did it. Well, maybe we'll get him. But we'll need some good luck, I guess." The door went shut.

"That Mexican," Nell said, "knows something about it." But the sergeant had gone and Beulah Smith was not concerned with Anastasia Rodriguez.

The little silence which followed seemed to last much longer than it did. Beulah broke it at last and Nell was prepared for what was coming. She was sitting bolt upright and her lips were hard.

"I'm living near Escondido," Beaulah's voice was very gentle. "I bought a ranch out in the hills two months ago. Went in for cattle, dearie. I'd been coming to Escondido every winter for years, and I moved over from Nevada last spring. I had an auto camp and tavern, but you know what happened to business." It was evident that she was not as anxious to explain her own movements as she was to make things easier for Nell.

"What I wanted to tell you, dearie." She laid her hand on Nell's hand. "Don't hold yourself so tight. It only hurts you worse when you do that. I have been up against it myself once or twice. I know. Just take the breaks as they come and look everybody right in the face, and, if you don't like the way they look at you, forget 'em."

"They know I'm coming, then?" Nell asked.

"Of course they know." Beulah's hand stroked Nell's hand. "Most of them have been in Escondido all their lives. That's all they know—the things that happened in their town."

The highway patrol sergeant had finished his questioning. The sunburned young fellow—his name was Harvey, Nell was thinking when she saw his face at the car door—was here to have a word with them. His hand was on the latch when Beulah leaned forward quickly and shook her head at him. He gave her a bewildered look and turned away. She waited until he had gone beyond earshot before she spoke again.

"Might be you won't run across him, for he's here on furlough and he's due to report back to his regiment in a few days. But you might as well know now. He's Harvey Little. It was his father that your father was accused of killing."

• • •

"Sit down," Eddie Morton bade Nell, "and get your breath. Those stairs are bad. I can't get used to them myself."

The flight was steep, it lay along the wall, outside the building, like a fire escape, and it led to one of those second floor verandas which are characteristic of old Spanish California architecture. From this railed gallery two doors opened into the pair of rooms where Eddie's father had practiced law. The walls of the front room where they were sitting were lined with shelves; the most of these were vacant, and the remnants of a lawyer's library occupied the others. Old fashioned cane seated arm chairs, a pair of iron cuspidors, a wood-burner stove with a nickel-plated fender, and a map of California which had been out of date before the last World war, were the only furnishings except for the desk behind which Eddie was seated. The top of that desk was covered with green cloth, and the covering was spotted with ink stains. The air was flavored with the indescribable scent which comes from old books and dry rot.

"It's not very comfortable here," Eddie said, "but I thought it might be better if I drove over instead of your stopping off in Queensburg. I've been going thru the records—brought the papers with me." He gestured toward a sole leather brief case, which looked as much out of place on the desk as he did in the office. "There are one or two points which I ran across and they struck me as interesting. It occurred to me that maybe there might be some evidence that hadn't been brought out at your father's trial—that perhaps you might remember something yourself."

[Continued next week.]

**What Has Gone Before** Nell Huntoon writes to Edward Morton Jr. to reopen her home in Escondido. She is returning after 18 years to review the charge of murder against her father, Richard Huntoon. Eddie's father had defended her father. Eddie is in financial difficulties. His divorced wife is demanding back alimony, and there is also a debt of honor to be met. Scanning the old Huntoon papers, he decides if he can incriminate Yardley it will mean ready money. Realizing preparations are being made for Nell Huntoon's return, Yardley has a fear the past may catch up with him. Banker Yardley is known as the Alcalde. From a herder Yardley learns anthrax is prevalent in the hills. It is as deadly to humans as to animals.

"Some writers submerge the storyteller's art, instead of elevating it."
—HOLLOWAY.

# Waldo Frank Gives Outline of Philosophy of Judaism

*"THE JEW IN OUR DAY," by Waldo Frank. [Duell, Sloan and Pearce, $2.50.]*

**Reviewed by Dr. Felix A. Levy.**

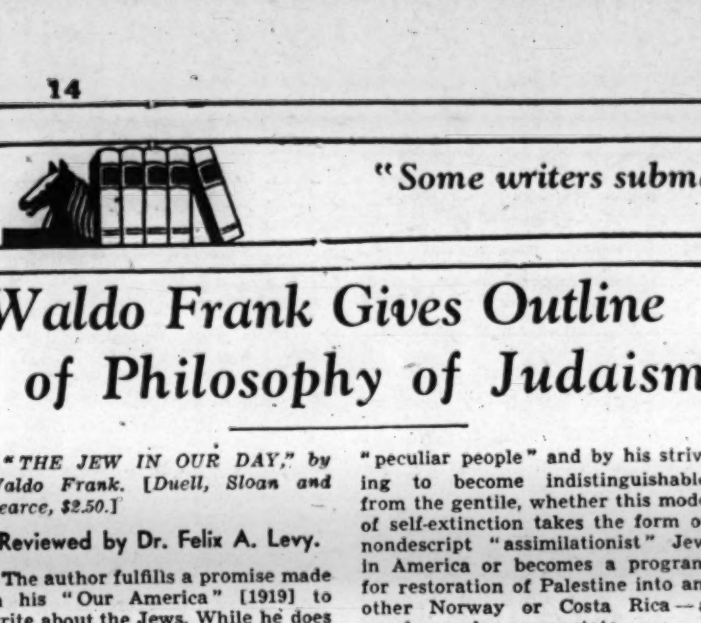
The author fulfills a promise made in his "Our America" [1919] to write about the Jews. While he does this most sketchily, he nevertheless gives us his philosophy of Judaism, an elaboration of his original thesis, penned a quarter of a century ago, that the Jew must die in order to live, death being an earnest of resurrection. This concept is the central thought of the Judeo-Christian tradition.

Like all thoughtful members of his people, the author is deeply concerned with the future and fate of the Jews. Hitler's decimation of their ranks and the attacks of the anti-Semites are not as great dangers to Jewish survival as is the inertia within.

The dry rot that withers Jewish vitality is exemplified by the Jew's readiness to forget that he is a "peculiar people" and by his striving to become indistinguishable from the gentile, whether this mode of self-extinction takes the form of nondescript "assimilationist" Jew in America or becomes a program for restoration of Palestine into another Norway or Costa Rica—a purely secular power-state.

The Jew, true to his past, must live dangerously; he is the vanguard of and for a new human society, with its democratic and fraternal ideals. Martyrdom is the price that the dissenter must always pay for his gospel of a "new deal" for all men—a gospel that disturbs a smug world—and the Jew must be ready for sacrifice, as was Abraham and as was Jesus. The Jew is the suffering servant of mankind; thru the stripes and wounds of Israel will men be healed and saved.

Mr. Frank summons the Jew to return to his historic role as preached by prophet, taught by sage, and exemplified by the passion of the Man on the Cross.

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# Ettlinger's Paris Story Is Charming

*"FAIR FANTASTIC PARIS," by Harold Ettlinger. [Bobbs-Merrill, $3.]*

**Reviewed by Will Davidson.**

There is only one way in which to take your last look at Paris. That is to climb the steep streets of Montmartre in the late afternoon, until you come out on the steps of Sacré-Coeur. Below you spreads the city—the parts you have come to know well in your days or weeks or years of living with her; the parts you would like to know; the parts you would never know no matter how long you stayed, because only a Frenchman, Paris born, could ever really know them.

Harold Ettlinger closed 12 years in Paris on the steps of Sacré-Coeur and across the storied rooftops, up from the dim recesses of Notre Dame, out of the little *bistros*, in from the cool Bois de Boulogne, came the memories that found their way into this charming, wise, nostalgic book. Hal was a Chicago Tribune man when he went to Paris, and later joined United Press. By inclination and by profession he achieved a rapport with the great city that all too few foreigners can. He saw her gay, he saw her indolent, he saw her on that terrible February day of the Stavisky riots rise up in bloody wrath against the very forces that, had she known, might eventually have saved her from the *boche*. He saw Paris relax over aperitifs and he saw her go rather sullenly to war again.

Before he died last spring Hal completed a heartwarming record of the Paris so many of us love—as heartwarming as any you will find. It is the record not only of the Dome and the Sphinx, of the galleries and the markets, of the Champs Elysées and the porte d'Italie; it is the record of Suzy, the little Jewish refugee who loved the Catholic school except for one very little thing, her knees hurt; it is the record of Lola Smith the nude dancer, and Marianne the innkeeper, and Forte the painter.

Fair fantastic Paris is coming back. She would like "Fair Fantastic Paris" because it is the compliment of a good friend; a warm admirer.

# This Tells How to Become Good Parliamentarian

*"ESSENTIALS OF PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE," by Zoe Steen Moore and John B. Moore. [Harper, $2.50.]*

**Reviewed by Arthur Bergholz.**

This work is primarily designed to aid the busy person who must acquaint himself with correct and accepted parliamentary procedure, and to serve him as a manual for ready reference on procedures regarding which he is in doubt.

In order to achieve this dual purpose the authors have organized their material simply and clearly. The first part of the book is a detailed, easily referred to presentation in logical steps of the essentials of conducting a meeting, and handling the resolutions and questions which arise on the floor. The remaining portion of the book presents the more involved procedures, and concludes with a series of charts which give synoptic visualizations of related procedures, and coördinate specific answers to specific questions.

Those who must train themselves as parliamentarians, or as members of a club or group wishing to know how to utilize parliamentary procedures will find this work simple to use and yet sufficiently detailed to cover all likely cases which arise in typical situations. The table of contents serves as an over-all guide to the material and is excellently supplemented by a thoro index.

### Peace Symposium.

Several distinguished American scholars have joined in a symposium on America and the peace, which Princeton University Press is to publish this fall under the editorship of John B. Whitton.

## BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops.]

**CHICAGO.**

Fiction — "The History of Rome Hanks," "Strange Fruit," "Leave Her to Heaven," "The Razor's Edge."
Nonfiction—"I Never Left Home," "Yankee from Olympus," "Lake Michigan," "The Time for Decision."

**MILWAUKEE.**

Fiction—"Strange Fruit," "The History of Rome Hanks," "Little Coquette," "The Robe."
Nonfiction—"I Never Left Home," "Invasion Diary," "The Time for Decision," "Yankee from Olympus."

**INDIANAPOLIS.**

Fiction — "Strange Fruit," "The Razor's Edge," "Fair Stood the Wind for France," "The Robe."
Nonfiction—"Here Is Your War," "Ernie Pyle in England," "The Time for Decision," "Yankee from Olympus."

**PEORIA.**

Fiction — "The History of Rome Hanks," "The Razor's Edge," "Leave Her to Heaven," "Strange Fruit."
Nonfiction—"I Never Left Home," "Yankee from Olympus," "The Time for Decision," "Good Night, Sweet Prince."

**TRI-CITIES.**

**[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island.]**
Fiction — "Strange Fruit," "Leave Her to Heaven," "The Robe," "Simone."
Nonfiction—"I Never Left Home," "Invasion Diary," "Anna and the King of Siam," "Black Mail."

# Novel Reveals Innate Dignity in Negro Life

*"ESCAPE THE THUNDER," by Lonnie Coleman. [Dutton, $2.]*

**Reviewed by Kenneth C. Kaufman.**

Luther Walker knew he had to kill Josh Johnson. Knew it as an inevitable fact, the minute he laid eyes on him after he came back from serving six years for killing a man. Luther had been convicted solely on Josh's testimony, but two or three people knew that Josh had done the killing himself, framing Luther, who had been too drunk to remember anything about it. Now Josh was the big shot of Day street, shoving everybody around.

Lt. Lonnie Coleman.

Luther had sort of wanted his punishment, and now that his debt to society had been paid, he took up life where he had left off, a simple, good natured black giant, without malice. Except that he knew he must kill Josh. When Josh beat up his girl friend and threw her out, Luther simply picked her up and carried her to the shack where he lived with Miss Lula, an ancient, wise black crone. As inevitably as he hated Josh, Luther fell in love with Josh's castoff mistress and married her.

And that would have been all right, except that nobody knew for sure whose baby the girl was carrying soon after, and that Josh, in a drunken fog, took a notion he wanted the girl back. How that led to the murder of Miss Lula and the unpleasant extermination of Josh, without implicating Luther, makes a powerful, dramatic novel of Negro life.

The word dramatic is used advisedly. Lonnie Coleman [now a lieutenant in the United States navy] wrote this book during his senior year at the University of Alabama, but it is mature, thoughtful, as free from sordidness and sensationalism, the easy way for the sewer gang, as it is from idealization and misplaced hero worship, the pitfall of the uplifters. These black people are endowed with an innate dignity, a human integrity which are as natural as their gift for laughter and their underlying sadness. Lonnie Coleman will do to watch.

### Prize Novel Coming.

Winner of the first Lewis & Clark Northwest contest, "The Glittering Hill," by Clyde F. Murphy, will be published by Dutton in October.

# First Story of Invasion Sets Record

*"INVASION!" by Charles Christian Wertenbaker. [Appleton-Century, $2.50.]*

**Reviewed by Walter Simmons.**

This is the first connected story of the European invasion to reach the book stores. The speed of its printing and distribution may have set a war time record—actually, the manuscript was not received by the publisher until Aug. 15.

Wertenbaker has subordinated the massiveness of the overall story to a kind of worm's-eye view of the A. E. F.'s first month in France. To any given soldier on those beaches it may have seemed that the operation was bungled and bloodily lost, but high overhead an observer could see slow progress according to plan. That was the way it went, and that is the difference viewpoint makes.

There are a lot of little stories in the wake of an army—the soldier who attacks a French girl and is promptly hanged for it; the Thunderbolt pilot who strafes his own ground troops; the children who greet their deliverers with the Nazi salute, which is all they know; the officer's gnawing fear that his plan may fail; the priest who tries vainly to save his church; the photographer's stupid assistant who spoils a set of epic pictures; the disemboweled horses and cows in the fields.

The author has woven many of these bright colored patches into his tapestry. The result, altho episodic and lacking a sustained narrative thread, is a frequently exciting and always interesting account of the greatest military operation of all time. There are 16 excellent pictures by Robert Capa.

# Culbertson Tells How to Play Rummy

*"GIN RUMMY," by Ely Culbertson. [McKay, 50 cents.]*

Probably by now every one who is interested knows the rules of gin rummy, but for good measure Mr. Culbertson adds some sound advice on how to play your cards, and throws in his versions of several other rummy games.

WILL DAVIDSON.


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# Orchestra to Start Season with 10 New Members

## on the Aisle
*by Claudia Cassidy*

WHAT would a column do without letters? Friendly letters, angry letters, richly informative letters from people who take the trouble to tell you things you couldn't possibly know without their help? This one would just shut up shop and pull down the curtains.

One fat brown envelope crammed with treasure reminded me, by sheer contrast, of Gertrude Lawrence. You know that lustrous lady whose contracts with producers leave them slightly less than the pictures on the wall? What do you suppose this shrewd bargainer would think of a one page memorandum, beautifully hand written, whereby J. H. Haverly engaged Jessie Bartlett to perform in his theater for a period of three weeks starting July 7, 1879, for the sum of $50 a week, plus traveling expenses, including hotel and railway fares?

**Friendly, Angry and Informative Letters to a Columnist**

But tho the Lawrence contracts are fabulous, I doubt they are romantic documents. Miss Bartlett's is a love story. It was written and signed for Haverly by one Davis [that would be Will J. Davis, who made her Jessie Bartlett Davis], and at the bottom the beloved contralto wrote, "I accept the above engagement and terms." She signed it Jessie F. [for Frizmont] Bartlett. I have it on loan from their son, the contemporary Will Davis, along with other mementos of the actress he calls "that adorable, never to be forgotten lady, my mother."

Jessie Bartlett.

His father's flowing script, says Mr. Davis, was taught him by a naval officer named Kirkendal, in Goshen, Ind. His mother came from Morris, Ill., where her father was a vocal teacher, and the family toured the state each year in a covered wagon. Mr. Davis sends a bill for Union hall, advertising the Bartlett sisters for Dec. 16, 1874. Even in those days Miss Jessie rated bigger type than Miss Belle. Their show held songs, an olio and a play called "Serious Family," with a curdled character known as Lady Sowerdy Creamly.

### Best 'Pinafore' Yet.

There also is a Macauley's theater bill for Sept. 22, 1879, featuring Haverly's Chicago Church Choir company in "Pinafore," with Miss Bartlett as Little Buttercup, Mrs. Louis Falk as Josephine, and Mr. Falk as conductor. THE TRIBUNE'S reviewer called this amateur production the best "Pinafore" yet seen here, and went on to discuss the comic opera's insidious influence. Seems a minister asked a Sunday school class who comforted Job and was told "His sisters and his cousins and his aunts." Maybe this helped offset one of the biggest ads in the playbill, the one that offered succor in large type, thus "Just around the corner! Is the nearest SALOON to this theater."

Almost in the same delivery came a batch of newspaper clippings about the Columbia theater fire in 1900, from the Fred Daniels' collection. THE TRIBUNE illustrated the fire with handsome line drawings, that being before the days of photographers charging to the pictorial fray, and the next most important story was about the Boer war. Headlines told of the hot fight at Karee and speculated over the relief of Mafeking. Editorial comment on the fire began incontrovertibly, "If a theater must burn, then, by all means, it should burn in the day time and on some day when a matinee does not fill the house." The Columbia did just that, injuring only five people in a property loss of more than $200,000. Ellen Terry sent a message, "Am deeply sorry for the loss of my poor godchild. You remember I christened the Columbia."

### Fascinating Story of Corona Riccardo.

Remember, too, the entrance of Corona Riccardo on our scrapbook scene? How Selma Walden Lincoln wrote asking the name of the lovely Juliet who played opposite Robert Mantell, and how Charles Willing of Philadelphia identified her? Perhaps you recall, too, that Mrs. Lincoln said Riccardo married an Indian and disappeared from the stage when very young. Well, a fascinating letter from George Dreher of Chicago goes on with the story.

He quotes from Lewis C. Strong's "Famous Actresses of the Day," published in Boston in 1899. Mantell played there in a piece the Boston drama critic considered too old fashioned to review, so he sent the office boy. That perspicacious lad returned in a dither over the leading woman, whereupon the critic sent his assistant, who said she was great. So he went to the next bill himself, and it happened to be "Romeo and Juliet." He "found himself intensely interested in one whose youth, beauty, and exquisite feminine charm stirred his very soul, the music of whose voice was like a soft, soothing melody in his ears, and whose gentle pathos and pitiful suffering greatly aroused his sympathy and moved him to a degree almost embarrassing."

She certainly knocked him off his perch, and she was Corona Riccardo. Mr. Dreher adds that he saw her in "Ben Hur" with William S. Hart as Messala, and sends along her photograph—dark and young and lovely—as proof. Then, he echoes Mrs. Lincoln, she dropped out of sight, leaving no trace. But this isn't all. "Many years after," he adds, "some actor who had worked in her supporting company and knew her intimately was playing a western town. Feeling the eyes of some one fairly hypnotizing him, he glanced down at the first row and there an Indian chief in full regalia sat beside his squaw, beaded and dressed in doeskins. He swore the squaw was the great actress herself." What dark music sounds in that strange tale, ominous, tantalizing overture to a curtain that never rises, a story never told.

### One More Letter.

There is other scrapbook stuff galore, when we have time to wander thru it. Meanwhile, one more letter—"Dear Miss Cassidy: My family and I have read all of your musical accounts in the paper and think that you have been very discorteous to artists and conductors. I wonder if you have ever heard the saying which goes, 'If you can't say something nice about a person, don't say anything.' I think if you would say this over to yourself before you write something about some one it would result in a better article and would sound a lot more corteous to the public and especially to the person about whom you are writing. Sincerely, C. R. O." My friend, you may have something there, and it certainly would save paper. Suppose we try it for a couple of weeks—while I'm on vacation.

## First Concert of Season Will Be October 12

By Albert Goldberg.

When Désiré Defauw gives the downbeat at the opening concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra on Thursday, Oct. 12, 10 new faces will be peering over the music stands at the conductor. All will be new to Orchestra hall's stage, that is, tho six of the new members already have made their debuts with the organization during the Ravinia season. Their biographies reveal interesting facts.

Hans Bassermann, the new assistant concert master, was the son of musical parents, his mother having been a pupil of Clara Schumann, famous pianist wife of the composer. Brahms and Joachim were intimate friends of the family, and it was the latter, the greatest violinist of his day, whose recognition of young Bassermann's talent started him on a musical career. On Joachim's advice the boy was sent to the Berlin Hochsschule, where he studied with Henri Marteau, and at the age of 22 became concert master of the Berlin Philharmonic under Arthur Nikisch. Similar positions in Leipzig and Geneva followed, with solo appearances under Mengelberg, Furtwaengler, Weingartner, and other conductors. In 1937 Bassermann was engaged by Bronislaw Huberman as concert master of the Palestine Symphony orchestra for its tour under Arturo Toscanini's direction, and appeared as soloist with the orchestra in Egypt. Before coming to Chicago Mr. Bassermann was a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra.

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The other new face in the first violin section will be Eugene Settani, a native of Camden, N. J., who studied with Emanuel Zetlin and Alexander Hilsberg. He has played first fiddle with the Philadelphia Opera company, the Pittsburgh and National Symphony orchestras, the New York City Center Symphony and Opera, and the Ballet Russe. Lately he has been in commercial radio work. New to the violas will be Charles Foidart, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Brussels, who played under Mr. Defauw in the National Orchestra of Belgium for four years.

With Dudley Powers already moved to the first cello chair, left vacant by the resignation of Edmund Kurtz, Jenska Slebos joins the orchestra as his assistant. Miss Slebos is no stranger to Chicago concertgoers, having been first cellist of the Illinois Symphony orchestra for five of the six seasons of its brief existence, during which time she made many solo appearances with that group here and thruout the state. Tho Miss Slebos is a typical American girl in appearance and speech, she was born in Santpoort, the Netherlands, and did not come to America until she was 12. She also was first cellist of the Civic orchestra for two seasons, played with the Saidenberg Symphonietta and for the last two years has been a staff member of the National Broadcasting company and the Blue network. Her study has been with Lois Bichl and Daniel Saidenberg in Chicago, in addition to several summers with the late Emmanuel Feuermann.

Jenska Slebos.

• • •

Two new players of that trickiest of orchestral instruments, the French horn, will be on hand. Harry M. Jacobs was born in Chicago and graduated from Elgin High school. During a busy 27 years he has collected a bachelor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music and a master of music diploma from Northwestern university, besides playing with the New York Philharmonic, the NBC Symphony, the National Orchestral association, the San Diego and New Orleans Symphony orchestras, and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. His most recent engagement was two seasons with the Minneapolis Symphony.

Charles Jackson, the other new horn player, frequently has appeared with the Chicago Symphony as an extra man in works of Richard Strauss and other composers who wrote for more than the traditional four horns. He was born in the Russian city of Kronstadt, a member of an ancient Russian-Lithuanian noble family. For generations the men of the family had been naval officers and accordingly young Charles was sent to the Naval Cadet Corps in St. Petersburg at the age of 12. But his first hearing of a symphony orchestra settled his fate. He acquired a French horn, joined the Cadet Corps band, and shortly, on the advice of the conductor and composer, Napravnik, deserted a naval for a musical career. In 1919, following the Russian revolution, Jackson came to America and headed directly for Chicago. Frederick Stock accepted him for the Civic orchestra, and he later played with the Chicago Opera, was first horn of the Illinois Symphony for its entire history, and most recently has been a member of the Indianapolis Symphony.

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The second flute chair, left vacant by the promotion of Harvey Noack to first position, goes to George Gunderson Soeller, whose career has been international in character. Born in Norway, his first professional engagement was with the Warsaw Philharmonic under Mylnarski. From there a checkered path led to Berlin [the Philharmonic under Nikisch and the Komische Oper], to Winnipeg, Canada, as teacher in the Royal Academy of Music, to New York [the Diaghileff Russian ballet under Ansermet, the New York Symphony under Damrosch, the Victor Herbert orchestra], to Cincinnati [the symphony under Ysaye and Reiner], and to Chicago [the Illinois Symphony].

The double basses will have two new recruits. Both are pupils of the veteran section leader, Vaclav Jiskra. James Vrhel is a Chicagoan who turned to his present instrument after a try at the trumpet. He has played with the Civic orchestra, the Berkshire Festival Symphony, the National Symphony of Washington, and the Indianapolis Symphony. Nathan A. Zimberoff was a cellist before sinking to the lower string depths. He was schooled in the Civic orchestra and played with the Detroit Symphony for six seasons. Also in the bass category is the new tuba player, Arnold Jacobs, who studied at the Curtis institute, and played with the Indianapolis Symphony for two seasons, the Pittsburgh Symphony for five, and toured with Stokowski's All-American Youth orchestra.

## IN "CARMEN"

Gladys Swarthout, whose "Carmen" has been chosen to open the Chicago opera season at the Civic Opera house Monday evening, Oct. 16.


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# Post War Aid to Education to Be Based on Results

## Committee of College Heads Makes Report

By The Rev. John Evans.

Post-war aid to education will be based on its estimated effectiveness in training youth for citizenship, according to the report of the National Association of State Universities recently made public by President Virgil M. Hancher of the University of Iowa, chairman of the special committee.

"Americans have had great faith in education" the committee states, "but recent criticisms have tended to weaken that faith. Growth of taxes and financial burdens in post-war years may call into question many of our established institutions depending upon public taxation for support."

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Education therefore, the report asserts, had to be subjected to critical analysis, lest its province be invaded by less skilful persons, and an analysis made of college practices to determine the values and aims of the entire formal educational process. Five means of improving programs are cited in the report:—student guidance, employment of teachers qualified to handle courses in general education, critical study of instructional methods and ability of teacher in student motivation, remedial clinics and tutorial aids in self-directed study, and tests measuring potential achievement specially for men who have taken courses in army schools or in the Armed Forces Institute.

The committee defines the function of liberal education as that giving a sense of proportion and perspective enabling an individual to live and earn in a contemporary world without accepting it as either the best or worst in human affairs. As a consequence of this definition, the university leaders recommended that the objectives of graduate study be reconsidered.

• • •

As an instance, their report urged that a decision be reached on the Ph. D., whether it be a research or a teaching degree. At present, the report observes, it is a research award, altho it is estimated that 75 per cent of its recipients never do any research but use the Ph. D. as "a passport to teaching," a profession for which in reality "they are not equipped by previous training."

Associated with President Hancher were Chancellor C. S. Boucher, University of Nebraska; Chancellor Deane Malott, University of Kansas, and Dr. Malcolm W. Willey, University of Minnesota, who all agreed that objectives in technical, semi-professional and pre-professional education are "essentially utilitarian and reasonably clear."

• • •

Anticipating a post-war demand for specialists in food processing, particularly in the dry and frozen food industries, E. L. Anthony, dean of school of agriculture at Michigan State college announces a course in food technology, beginning Sept. 19, providing training in dairy manufacturing, processing fruits and legumens, selecting and storing meat, and in the manufacture of cereals.

• • •

President John A. Hannah of Michigan State college announces the appointment of Dr. Charles P. Loomis of the United States department of agriculture as professor and head of the department of sociology, effective Sept. 1.

## Music Calendar

COMING.

**Thursday night, Sept. 28**—Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo opens engagement of 15 performances at Civic Opera house. Performance on Oct. 3 opens History and Enjoyment of Music series.

**Thursday night, Oct. 5**—Manuel and Williamson Harpsichord Ensemble to Orchestra hall.

**Friday, Oct. 6 at 8:15**—Woman's Symphony orchestra, with Jerzy Bojanowski conducting and Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, to Orchestra hall.

**Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8:15**—Chicago Symphony orchestra to Orchestra hall. Opening of 54th season of 28 weeks.

**Monday night, Oct. 16**—Chicago Opera company to Civic Opera house. Opening of five week season.

**Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3:30**—Sarah Gorby, singer of folk songs, to Kimball hall.

**Sunday, Nov. 12, at 3:30**—Robert Casadesus, pianist, to Civic Opera house in History and Enjoyment of Music series.

**Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:15**—Woman's Symphony orchestra to Orchestra hall, with Jerzy Bojanowski conducting and Jennie Tourel, contralto.

**Tuesday night, Nov. 21**—Josef Lhevinne, pianist, to Orchestra hall. Opening of Musical Arts Piano series.

**Sunday, Nov. 26, at 5:30**—Dorothy Lane, harpsichordist, to Kimball hall.

**Tuesday night, Nov. 28**—Russian Trio opens series of four chamber concerts at Kimball hall, to be shared by the Budapest quartet.

**Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, at 3:30**—Boston Symphony orchestra with Serge Koussevitzky conducting, to Civic Opera house in History and Enjoyment of Music series.

**Monday, Dec. 11, at 8:15**—Woman's Symphony orchestra to Orchestra hall, with Jerzy Bojanowski conducting and Gilette and Micari, duo-pianists.

## Riverview in Midst of Gay Labor Day Week-End

Riverview Park, nearing the end of its 1944 season, is in the midst of a gala Labor day week-end. The two mile midway, as usual, is attracting the customary crowds, but a less publicized feature of the park—the picnic and recreation area—is getting a large family patronage this holiday.

## Notes of the Theater

"Winged Victory," the most anticipated show of its kind since Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," opens an engagement of five weeks at the Civic Opera House Monday night, Dec. 11. Written and directed by Moss Hart at the suggestion of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding officer of the army air forces, "Winged Victory" played 237 performances on Broadway to more than 325,000 people, was filmed by 20th Century Fox for subsequent release, and will come to Chicago on a 26 week tour of 13 key cities. The production has music by Sgt. David Rose, who wrote "Holiday for Strings," and is presented in 17 scenes on five revolving stages. Altho Mr. Hart toured air bases for three months collecting material and uses a cast of 300 A. A. F. members, with a 50 piece orchestra and 50 voices in the chorus, he has managed to keep an unexpected intimacy in his show. Essentially the story of three boys determined to be flyers, it takes them from pre-induction days to the battle front. Leading roles are played by Edmond O'Brien, George Reeves, Barry Nelson, Ray McDonald, Mark Daniels, Don Taylor, and the Mauch twins. Whenever possible, the girls in the show have been chosen from wives of men in the cast. So far, "Winged Victory" has earned $1,047,000 for army charities.

Edmond O'Brien.

• • •

**Ruth Gordon** arrives at the Harris Monday night, Sept. 11, in "Over Twenty-One," the play she wrote for herself just to show the playwrights we can get along without them. Her piece is one that goes something like this: Suppose a Dorothy Parker type adored her husband [this isn't necessarily hypothetical] and rushed to officers' candidate school to help him graduate, against all the laws of probability, 271st in a class of 352. Make the man a newspaper editor who had thought his school days were past, add his eccentric millionaire publisher, a few assorted army males and their wives, and thrust in a domicile in a Florida auto court equipped with all the trick gadgets Miss Gordon and her director, George S. Kaufman, could devise. Ask Max Gordon to pay the producing bill, which he did, right down to Raymond Sovey setting and gowns by Mainbocher, and you have one of last season's hits in New York, which would like to be this season's pride in Chicago. Clinton Sundberg plays the badgered husband, Loring Smith the Frank Morganish publisher, Carroll Ashburn the brass hat.

• • •

**The Chekhov argument**, which came to a boil when Katharine Cornell revived "The Three Sisters," will flare up again Oct. 2 when Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut arrive at the Blackstone in "The Cherry Orchard," as first of the American Theater society's subscription bookings. This is the production directed by Miss Le Gallienne and Margaret Webster, and presented by Miss Webster and Carly Wharton. Irina Skariatina made the translation, and the play had a successful New York engagement last season. The subscription series also promises two Theater Guild productions, Miss Webster's "Othello," with Paul Robeson, and the Behrman comedy, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," plus two additional plays not yet identified. Harriet Watt, subscription secretary, with offices at the Erlanger, says main floor seats are still available for the five plays. They cost $13.80 for evening performances, $10.80 for matinées. Each play has three weeks on subscription.

• • •

**No Labor day matinée** for "Oklahoma!" despite many requests. The Theater Guild thinks nine shows a week all it can ask of its troupe, which reaches its 380th performance at the Erlanger tomorrow night. Brief vacations have been arranged for several of the principals, and Dania Krupska, who dances Laurey in the dream ballet, will rest for another week while Gemze de Lappe, the enchanting youngster with the pigtails, takes her place. Patricia O'Byrne, meanwhile, is dancing the child's role.

• • •

**Pauline Lord**, one of the actresses most people admire and few people see, will appear in a mystery play with the malign title, "Sleep, My Pretty One." . . . If you crave to see "William Tell," it is being staged now at New Glarus, Wis., by the William Tell Community Guild. Today at 1:30 you can discover how it sounds in Swiss, tomorrow at the same hour it is played in English. . . . When "Over Twenty-One" is done in the movies, Irene Dunne will have the Ruth Gordon role. . . . The reason Stefan Schabel isn't with "The Cherry Orchard" is that he is overseas with OWI, broadcasting propaganda to Germany.


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—LEIGH HUNT.

# AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock.

VISITING in Chicago the other day, **Rosemary York**, editor of Bobbs-Merrill, related that **Lt. Lloyd Wendt**, now on leave of absence from THE TRIBUNE, is at work on his new novel and hopes to have it ready for publication next spring. . . . With **Herman Kogan**, Mr. Wendt was co-author of "Lords of the Levee," and he also has "Gunners Get Glory" to his credit, but this is the first time he has turned to fiction. . . . Mrs. York related that **Marge Lyon**, Tribune feature writer and author of "Green Grass Grows All Around," "Take to the Hills," and "And So to Bedlam," likewise has taken up fiction writing and hopes to have her first novel ready in a year or so.

• • •

"With five Chicagoans on our current list," the Bobbs-Merrill editor said, "it looks as if we're going to have a lot of readers around here this fall." . . . The five are **Harold Ettlinger** ["Fair Fantastic Paris"], **Walter Hebert** ["Fighting Joe Hooker"], **Bernice Bryant** ["Future Perfect"], **Sam Campbell** ["Too Much Salt and Pepper"], and **Lt. William H. Fetridge** ["Second Navy Reader."] . . . The autographing party season in the Marshall Field & Co. book section will begin Saturday afternoon of this week, when **Rose Oller Harbaugh** plays hostess to **Kenneth Horan**. . . . Mrs. Horan's latest novel, "A Bashful Woman," is to be issued by Doubleday, Doran on Friday. . . . Variety magazine announces that **Ole Olsen** and **Chic Johnson**, the famed comedians who got their start in Chicago, are doing a dual autobiography for Ziff-Davis. . . . As might be expected, the book will be called "From Gags to Riches."

• • •

Effective Oct. 1, **Amos N. Wilder**, brother of the novelist, **Thornton Wilder**, will be acting editor of the Journal of Religion, a quarterly published by the University of Chicago Press. . . . The appointment was announced last week by **President Robert M. Hutchins**. . . . Mr. Wilder came to Chicago last year as professor of New Testament interpretation in the university's divinity school. . . . **"Flight to Everywhere,"** by **Ivan Dmitri**, will appear under the Whittlesey House imprint Nov. 3. . . . Mr. Dmitri recently returned from a 32,000 mile trip by air to ATC bases thruout the world. . . . His book contains 450 photographs, 150 of them in full color. . . . On Sept. 11 Whittlesey House will issue **Stanley Walker's** "Dewey: An American of this Century," with 16 pages of photographs centered around the Republican Presidential candidate.

• • •

**Harry Maule**, editor of Random House, writes this desk: "As you will recall, **William McFee's** 'Ship to Shore' was announced two years ago and then was postponed from season to season. The definite publication date, which should stick this time, is Sept. 6. We feel that the novel has been well worth the waiting, and hope you will agree." . . . **Curtjce Hitchcock**, president of Reynal & Hitchcock, writes: "In the next few days you will receive an advance copy of 'Combat Correspondent,' by **Lt. Jim Lucas** of the marine corps. It will be published Sept. 18, and we believe it stands 'way out beyond other war stories we have read as manuscripts or as books." . . . Some time in November, Duell, Sloan & Pearce will bring out some 50 authentic stories under the title, "Mediterranean Sweep." . . . The authors, **Maj. Richard Thruelsen** and **Lt. Elliott Arnold**, in these stories tell of the historic campaign that carried the allied forces from El Alamein to Rome. . . . The book will have 16 color paintings by **Maj. John Lavalle.**

### Satirical Novel.

Charles Yale Harrison, author of "Generals Die in Bed" and "Meet Me on the Barricades," is writing a satirical novel of contemporary America, tentatively entitled "Between Now and Tomorrow," to be published in the fall by Henry Holt and company.

BOOKS
Hubbards Little Journeys, 14 vol., $10. 20 vol. Shakespeare, $15. New 23 vol. Alex. Hum. Med. Bus., $15. Reg. $250.

# Critic Finds Grand Story in This One

*"OASIS," by Willard Robertson. [Lippincott, $2.50.]*

Reviewed by Arthur Frederic Otis.

In "Oasis" the author of "Moontide" and "South from Yesterday" has added to his stature as a storyteller. Whether you consider its 220 pages as a long short story or a short novel makes little difference. It is thoroly entertaining.

Willard Robertson.

Frazier is an ex-marine whose wounds have left him with a touch of tuberculosis. He is bitter when he establisnes himself at the Oasis, where an underground river comes briefly to the surface of the desert to form a tiny island of beauty. Within a year, however, that beauty has won him over, and with the help of Endicott, a grizzled old prospector, he has made a home for himself, reconciled to his enforced isolation.

• • •

When the sanitarium in the town of Thermo burns, Frazier takes pity on Walter Marmerson, whose wife, Edith, is almost at the point of death from consumption, and takes them to the Oasis. As Edith's condition improves under Frazier's care, Walter, out of funds, joins Endicott in a search for gold. He finds none, grows desperate over his lack of money, and runs away. When Endicott tells Frazier, they agree to report to Edith that Walter has become lost in the desert, as they are convinced that the truth would cause her death.

Edith gets much better. She and Frazier fall in love with each other. To get rid of the ghost of Walter, Frazier finally tells her that he ran away, but Edith refuses to believe it. The riddle of the story concerns the fate of Walter, suspense rising to a climax which provides a considerable thrill.

Three things about the story disturb me. Frazier is never given a first name. I do not believe that Galen Andrews, who tells the story, would have told it to a 17 year old chauffeur, who, in turn, tells it to the reader, all in direct quotes. And the author's insistence on spelling out the title "Mister" invariably results in an irritating interruption of thought. But the story's the thing, and it's a grand story.

# THE JUNIOR BOOKSHELF

By Agatha L. Shea.

| TITLE. | SUBJECT. | VERDICT. |
|---|---|---|
| *"LAND OF WILLIAM OF ORANGE," by Adriaan J. Barnouw. [Lippincott, $2.]* | Clearly told story of Holland, its people, famous cities, and a brief summary of its history and culture. Barely mentions present situation. | Good reading for boy or girl interested in other lands and peoples. |
| *"WEST POINT," by E. D. J. Waugh. [Macmillan, $2.50.]* | Story of the United States' Military academy from its beginning to the present. Presents overview of the work done, explains requirements for admission, and discusses careers of some outstanding graduates. | Excellent and inspiring reading for any one, but particularly of interest to young readers of upper grades and high school. |
| *"MYSTERY AT YOGO CREEK," by Grace and Olive Barnett. [Oxford, $2.]* | Dick Cummings and his twin sisters take over the Montana ranch willed them by their uncle while business detains their mother in the east. Sudden disappearances and sinister happenings challenge their courage, but they do not give up. | Excitement and adventure make this vividly portrayed story of ranch life very good reading for mystery lovers. |

### In Fortress Europe.

What has been going on behind Hitler's "steel wall" is told in "Liberation," by Oliver Gramling, which Farrar & Rinehart will publish in October.

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The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Annual Novel Award is offered because it is to the interest of a motion picture company to foster creative writing and to produce motion pictures based upon the best novels available therefor. According to the terms of the Award, Miss Goudge will receive a minimum of $125,000, with a possible maximum of $175,000 contingent upon the sales of her novel. Coward-McCann will receive $25,000 on publication. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will acquire the motion picture and allied rights to the book.

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—E. B. BROWNING.

# THE MURDER CHART

By Drexel Drake.

| ENTRY. | PERFORMANCE. | PAYOFF. |
|---|---|---|
| *"THE AMETHYST SPECTACLES," by Frances Crane.* [*Random House, $2.*] | Ray Thayer, engaged to Karen Chandler, returned from trip with another girl his bride. Later, he was dropped into canyon with his skull bashed. Karen's spectacles found in his car. More lives snuffed out while Pat and Jean Abbott untangle puzzle. | Intricate relationships obscure murder motive and scatter suspicion. Story proceeds thru colloquial narrative and added homicides to surprise climax, sustaining moderate suspense. |
| *"TOO BUSY TO DIE," by H. W. Roden.* [*Morrow, $2.*] | Johnny Knight and Sid Ames unscramble involved history of mob of jewel thieves, when Hal Rodkins, after calling mysteriously at Johnny's office and leaving package of unset diamonds, gets his throat slashed in hotel room. | This is done in mild form of hard boiled style. Melange of action and excitement, constantly interrupted by assorted females who arouse monotonous comment. Tiresome narrative and dull humor compete with story's bid for undivided interest. |
| *"THE SPY IN THE ROOM," by Denison Clift.* [*Mystery House, $2.*] | Nazi cunning planted an agent in the code deciphering room of the British admiralty. When the spy struck with murder, Scotland Yard countered with tactics that outsmarted Nazi trickery and saved one of England's most potent measures of defense. | Ingeniously plotted spy thriller that gets going with remarkable simulation of factual recording. Story turns fanciful in spots, but high-speed action and war color hold interest to surprise climax. |
| *"CLUES TO CHRISTABEL," by Mary Fitt.* [*Doubleday, Doran, $2.*] | A year after Christabel Strange, prominent novelist, died, her diary, zealously guarded by her grandmother, became object of contention that led to murder. That opened the door to puzzle of Christabel's lonely life and untimely death. | Murder and mystery are curiously subdued undertones in this drama of lives interlocked by misunderstanding, suppressed emotion, and devotion. Story, excellently written, follows unique pattern. |
| *"ON THE DANGER LINE," by Georges Simenon.* [*Harcourt, Brace, $2.*] | Two crime novels translated from French: "Home Town" and "The Green Thermos." Both follow futile thinking of criminal addicts thru underworld byways to inevitable tragedy. The first is startling tale of deep-rooted waywardness carried thru life. The second is an intense clash of destructive wills. | Stories are written with Simenon's established excellence in drawing criminal characters, revealing their warped psychology, painting their squalid haunts, and underscoring the futility of their misdirected energy. |

## Willie Carter Was a Rugged Character

*"WATCH OUT FOR WILLIE CARTER," by Theodore Naidish.* [*Scribner's, $2.50.*]

Willie Carter is a rugged, one tracked pug who calls his beautiful cafe singer wife, Kiddie, and rather sullenly goes about bashing people's faces in—professionally or for pleasure—in order to hold her love. Watch out for Willie Carter. He may bore you to death.

WILL DAVIDSON.

## *Faith Made a Practical Life Force*

*"A FAITH TO FREE THE PEOPLE," by Cedric Belfrage.* [*Dryden, $2.75.*]

Reviewed by Will Davidson.

When Claude Williams came out of the cotton patches of Tennessee to preach the gospel he had only a faint idea of what Christianity really meant. But that faint idea was a persistent one and the more he studied and read, and the more he saw of the desperate and very un-Christian plight of the sharecroppers, both black and white, the more he wanted to make of his religion a practical, every day guide for the lives of men. At first he found support in his church—the Presbyterian. But as his church work assumed more and more of the sociological tinge he began to run up against the stiff opposition of the anti-unionists and the white-supremicists.

Williams even found bitter opposition in the very camp he expected to be friendly—the labor unions. The labor hierarchy showed its true colors when it opposed his reforms and his simplest requests for the benefit of the laborers. But he persisted and eventually was appointed industrial chaplain of the Presbyterian church in Detroit.

This book is both a biography and a polemic. In both phases it is stirring, invigorating, tho provoking Williams may have been something of an extremist as a churchman, but he was fighting a situation that cried for the most extreme and immediate action. A general transfusion of Williams' fighting blood would not harm the body of the Christian church at all. It would be full of vitamins.

### New Correspondent.

It is announced by Roy Publishers that their author, Alexander Janta, has gone overseas as a war correspondent, but will return in time for the publication of his new book, "I Lied to Live."

# BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By D. A.

**DOROTHY PARKER'S** acid mot about the lazy writer who likes to spend a quiet evening at home and "raid a good book" suggests an inquiry as to how much of that sort of thing is going on. The answer is: plenty.

Booksellers report a lively market for all sorts of reference books from which ideas can be "borrowed," especially anthologies and collections of proverbs, the "Pensées" of **Pascal**, the "Maximes" of **La Rochefoucauld**, "gems" culled from the works of **Benjamin Franklin, Voltaire, Mark Twain**, even the half forgotten **Artemus Ward**, and the not yet forgotten **Will Rogers**.

• • •

The trick, when performed by the experts, is to use the old as a springboard, as a catalytic agent to stir the brain so it will produce something that looks new and fresh, dressed in modern garments, applied to a new situation. A pithy epigram written centuries ago turns into a snappy bit of verse done in the language of day before yesterday or day after tomorrow. Or a proverb may be turned upside down so it states the opposite of what it originally said, and the new version is accepted as a "brilliancy." Many a paradox, like those for wnich **Gilbert Chesterton** and **Bernard Shaw** became famous, was born that way.

• • •

Such not-quite-plagiarisms are as old as literature. **Kipling** says even Homer, before producing his own epics, had listened to more ancient tales, "an' what he thought 'e might require, e' went an' took—the same as me!"

"Every man," said **Emerson**, "is a borrower and literature is a quotation." And when **Aelius Donatus**, about the middle of the fourth century, wrote in witty Latin, "Pereant qui ante nos nostra dixerent," [Perish those who said our good things before us], he was only adding a snapper to line pulled by **Terence**, who had been dead for five centuries, which suggests that Donatus might have shortened his own mot to "Perish Terence."

• • •

**James Russell Lowell** defended the right of every author to inherit the wit and wisdom of the past, especially when the newcomer improved on the original. Said Lowell:

*"'Tis his at last who says it best."*

Even the scrupulous **Robert Louis Stevenson** has confessed that when he was teaching himself to write he "played the sedulous ape" to **Hazlitt, Lamb, Wordsworth**, and half a dozen others.

• • •

In **Burton's** "Anatomy of Melancholy" a harsher judgment of such writers is expressed. "They lard their lean books," he says, "with the fat of others' works." And yet Burton himself, whose writings are now a rich mine for borrowers, can be proved a debtor occasionally to brains that antedated his.

• • •

There is a story of a modern magazine editor who, frankly encouraging his writers to fatten on the treasure of the past, described them as "cows sent out to pasture and called home for milking," which may have inspired the following sonnet, attributed [erroneously we feel sure] to Halifax Gadley II.

• • •

### Les Vaches Heureuses.

How soft the literary life they lead,
These pampered bovines, browsing on a hill
Of ripened poetry and prose. They feed
On mellow libraries and take their fill
Of predigested meditation, then,
When afternoon brings weariness, return
To ruminate the work of better men
And fatten on rewards they never earn.
Thru all the sunny day this dairy herd
May idly graze; but when night shadows fall,
The Editor, who has the final word,
Shall drive them, ruthless, to the stall.
The milking hour has come! They'd better *give;*
For that's the price of living as they live.

• • •

In all this, we think, there is little for the moralist to fret about. Even Dorothy Parker, whose needle is so sharp, was not the first [tho perhaps the best] to make a pun on "raid" and "read." For we remember a Methodist bishop some four decades ago describing the occupation of a literary friend as "raidin' an' writin'."

And we are frank to avow that for almost all the quotations used in this column today we are in debt not to a month of reading in the public library but to an hour with the "Home Book of Quotations."

If that be "raidin'," make the most of it.

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## American Girl Tells Her Life in Adopted Land

*"WE STOOD ALONE," by Dorothy Adams.* [*Longmans, $3.*]

Reviewed by Edith Weigle.

This is the story of an American girl's life in Poland, first as a visitor in 1925, and then as the wife of the Polish intellectual, economist, diplomat, and teacher, Jan Kostanecki, son of the rector of Cracow university.

When Dorothy Adams was a bride she believed she never really would become a citizen of her adopted land, but as she grew to know it better, to understand its history, to admire its democratic system of government, and to respect and love the members of her husband's family and their friends she was gradually transplanted, so that when war came she hated to leave, even to return to America.

• • •

The author gives many charming word pictures of her days in Cracow and her 10 years in Warsaw, of her happy life with her brilliant husband which ended tragically in his death in an airplane crash in 1937.

Especially interesting is her explanation of the Polish attitude toward Germany before the war, one of grim realism as Hitler's power widened, but one also of fatalism, remembering the wars of the past and the sufferings of many generations, and one that held to the wistful hope that "surely in the end abstract justice will prevail!"

• • •

"Poles knew they would have to die if Poland were to live. . . . Surely her dauntlessness in the face of death will show the world what Poland is."

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# Interesting Contrasts in Blackstone, Drake Stars

## Brisson and Farrell Offer Varied Styles

By Will Davidson.

The Drake-Blackstone set is witnessing an interesting contrast in male singing styles these evenings, what with Bouncing Carl Brisson, the Dandy Dane, at the Mayfair room, and Skip Farrell, the Singing Milkman, in Camellia House.

Skip Farrell. [Seymour Photo.]

M. Brisson has no especial voice; Skip does. M. Brisson is a living and lively production number; Skip is in the Bing Crosby school of "sing it—don't swing it." M. Brisson gallops all over the Mayfair room, corralling the guests into his p. a. system performance; Skip stands quietly, almost quizzically, letting his effective voice, his easy timing do the work.

When I say Carl Brisson has no especial voice, I don't mean he doesn't entertain. His is a continental style that has tremendous appeal to the Mayfair room type of patronage, and the artificial buildup he gives every number is tailor made for their taste. Proof of Carl's drawing power is visual, and a matter of record. He is packing the room, and he's booked solidly for the next year—a phenomenal record for a man who came back only a few seasons ago after a period of quiescence that followed a tremendously successful European career.

There is a native charm in the Danish numbers Carl sings that is infectious, and when he finds a fellow Dane to do an impromptu chorus the result is informal entertainment at its best. I could do without a lot of the Brisson caperings and with more straight singing, but I am a definite minority, and they pay off on the cash customers. The very personable M. Brisson is a very smart gent.

• • •

Returning to Skip Farrell, I merely want to say that he's a thoroly delightful singer. His radio and stage work have given him a poised confidence that is refreshing, and the easy manner in which he sings is a relief after the hyperdramatic styles adhered to by a good many Camellia House singers. Skip selects his numbers well, too, and never strains for an effect that is beyond the reach either of his voice or his personality.

I hope that his two-week stint at the Drake will warrant a quick return engagement, or at least another cafe assignment soon. Skip will be followed Friday by Noble and King, a piano-singing team.

• • •

Carl Ravazza has unearthed a wonderfully silly satirical ballad called "Saloon, Saloon, Saloon," and is featuring it in the new show at the Blackhawk restaurant. Written in typically nostalgic style, beautifully worded, and, of course, beautifully sung, it is completely appropriate for Carl's show. He also does the familiar "Renaldo" number, and can't beg off before doing some of his serious songs—the ones that have established him as a peer of all name singers.

Carl continues to play the brand of music that Blackhawk patrons want. So much so that his engagement there is being extended, I understand, more or less indefinitely. That is all to the good.

The new show, about which I can comment only from past experience, since it took place directly behind my back, is well designed for this room. Maurice and Maryea are outstanding favorites at the Blackhawk. Their romantic style is sufficient unto itself, and they wisely avoid the excessive affectations that spoil so many of the mine run dance teams.

Gaynor and Ross, who spent their entire time grazing the back of my neck, are to my mind the most exciting roller skating team in the cafe field. Their acrobatics really warrant the use of that hackneyed word "breath-taking." They are a top flash act.

• • •

From the "Recently Arrived" and "Coming Events" files: A unique family feud will be the basis of two top night club shows, come Tuesday, when Buddy Lester opens at the Chez Paree while older brother Jerry is still jesting at the Rio Cabana. Buddy is the kid brother who emulates the old song, "I Plays the Banjo Better Now Than Him Who Taught Me How." Only Buddy does it with gags. Jerry's gags. They tell the story that recently in New York some one saw Jerry and asked, "What's Buddy doing now?" "Me," answered Jerry.

With Buddy will be the incomparable Barrys, whose dances were the rage of a not so distant show at the Chez. The comic Wesson brothers, who do hysterical impersonations, and Susan Miller, the singing beauty who has been so popular in the past at the Drake hotel, round out the revue.

The Latin Quarter last Friday unveiled the Ted Lewis designed show that has the task of following Ted's own musical masterpiece of the previous eight weeks. It features Connee Boswell, Dave Apollon and company; Son and Sonny, outstanding dancers; Marilyn Hale, tap dancer; a line of girls, and Bill Bardo's band, featuring the songs of Vicki Hart and George Komaroff. Mme. Natalie Kamarova, choreographer, is directing the ensembles.

The current show—and the last one on the Beach walk—at the Edgewater Beach hotel stars Manuel Viera, Latin American entertainer; Rolly and Verna Pickert, the stilt dancers; Harold Douglas, singing emcee, and the lovely Dorothy Hild dancers in a variety of routines including a black and white fantasy, a modern jitterbug number, a Scotch turn and a Chinese spectacle.

The Hotel Sherman has done a quick swtich on us, and will bring Les Brown's band in Friday instead of Gene Krupa. Krupa will come in on Oct. 6 for two months. With Brown will be the Douglas brothers, a tap team.

Also on Friday will be the debut of Tommy Dowd, comedian and magician, in the Pan American cafe of the Hotel La Salle. Winnie Hoveler's dancers continue with their drum and baton routine, and will introduce two new numbers, a cowgirl stint and a roller skating act. Donny Kaye's band carries on. Gloria Van, the beautiful singer, has departed to fulfill other commitments.

• • •

Boswelling the Bistros:

A date to remember is Sept. 22. The Hartmans, top comedy dance team of the world, return to the Mayfair room that night. . . . Benny Strong's new vocalist is Trudy Marsh . . . and speaking of new vocalists, Lorraine Cain is becoming the talk of the town since her recent appearance as the singer with Henri Gendron's band in the Park Row room of the Stevens.

I certainly wish I had been there to see Victor Borge conducting George Hamilton's band and emceeing the Empire room show, during Spike's illness. The lad is versatile. . . . At this writing the latest word from Al Fuller, Palmer House advertising and publicity director and one of the swell gents of the town, is a vast relief. He's pulling out of a too serious illness.

With the carpenters blasting out an exit in the near-by wall I am forcibly reminded of that very attractive girl singer of several years ago, named Locke. She was something to adore.

## MAESTRO

After a brief vacation, Hans Muenzer again is directing his concert orchestra every night except Tuesday in the Old Heidelberg restaurant.

## Paulette Goddard Uses $25,000 Cosmetic Set

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(AP).—Paulette Goddard has some pretty nice things on her own dressing table, but she was almost overawed when she took a look at the cosmetics set her studio rented for her in "Kitty." The 15 pieces are of jade and gold, and have been insured, the studio said, at $25,000. The set was borrowed from a local cosmetics firm.


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# BOOKS ALIVE

*by Vincent Starrett*

BEDSIDE books, a popular subject with list makers, ranking perhaps right after the more dramatic [and frequently less honest] desert island selection, are pleasantly discussed by **G. B. Stern** in her delightful new volume of meditations, "Trumpet Voluntary" [Macmillan], which is recommended by this department. She names the books that are supremely *hers*—"literally my bedside books, places of escape which are a mixture of masterpiece and funny zigzagging personal choice"—and here they are, a nostalgic muster:

"Vanity Fair," "David Copperfield," all **Jane Austen; H. G. Wells'** "Kipps" and "Mr. Polly," **Maugham's** "Of Human Bondage," a volume of "Elizabethan Prefaces and Dedications," **Bennett's** "Old Wives' Tale," all of **Kenneth Grahame, Kipling's** "Puck of Pook's Hill" and "Rewards and Fairies," **Grossmith's** "Diary of a Nobody," "Heartbreak House," both Alices, **Sarah Orne Jewett's** "Country of the Pointed Firs," **Stevenson's** "Letters," the poems of **Edna St. Vincent Millay, Rebecca West's** "Strange Necessity," **Sheila Kaye-Smith's** "The Children's Summer," **Dorothy Parker's** collected short stories, all the Lucia books, all the Whiteoaks books, and "Little Women" and "Good Wives," by **Louisa M. Alcott.**

### Bragging Book Lists.

I like this list as well as any I have seen, and better than most. There is a frankness about it that is attractive and reassuring. Somehow one distrusts a list of any kind that begins pompously with **Homer** and **Plato;** even when the confessor is obviously telling the truth, one feels that he is bragging. Almost anybody could take over Miss Stern's list in toto and spend a happy holiday in bed with it.

It was **Chaucer,** no doubt, who began this business of making a small selection of books for reading in bed. Of his "Clerk of Oxenford," he says:

*"For hym was lever have at his beddes heed*
*Twenty bokes clad in blak or reed. . . ."*

And he opens the clerk's list with "Aristotle and his philosophye," from which it may be inferred that, unlike Miss Stern, he was making a list for other people. Let us not be too cynical about this young Canterbury pilgrim, however. He had never heard of "Alice in Wonderland" or Dorothy Parker, and he read in "bedde" not so much because he was luxuriously inclined as because his room was cold. Many a poor student in the Oxford of Chaucer's day took an entire reading course in bed, I suppose—during the winter anyway—simply to save firewood.

### Difficult Reading.

It would be interesting to know the other 19 books that made up this youth's collection. Not many students of that time could boast so large a library; the average poor scholar had to stand in the college library by the hour and read in the iron-bound volumes chained to the high desks.

There is more warmth in the stories told of the French brothers, **Goncourt, Edmond,** and **Jules,** who took to their beds when vexed by anything which awakened their sense of a cosmical grievance, in the words of **E. B. Osborn,** "and stayed there until the cosmos had readjusted itself." An unfavorable criticism, their inability to find a *mot juste,* the loss of a sweetheart—any grain of sand in the mechanism of life—drove them to coverlet with an armful of favorite books, and there they stayed until again all was right with the world.

Reading in bed is a habit more prevalent in England, I think, than in our own country. Perhaps this is because central heating is less common, perhaps it is a tradition handed down by the Clerk of Oxenford, or perhaps I am wrong about the whole matter. The bedside lists in my collection of such matters, however, are largely English, and readers of detective literature are aware of that classic situation in all English country house murders, whereby an innocent person falls under suspicion. . . .

Q. How does it happen that you were not in your room when the scream sounded?

A. I had gone downstairs to get a book.

Your commentator, altho a devoted reader of lists and books for reading in bed, has never yielded to the temptation to compile one. In general, he finds it difficult to read in bed. Sleep keeps breaking in.

### Auspicious Beginning.

A sort of malignance, thinks **Arville Nonweiler,** seems to pursue her first public utterance, the clever and literate detective novel, "Murder on the Pike," recently published by Phoenix. After she had written it, in its first form, a maid sold the only copy to a junk man [along with several pounds of magazines and newspapers] for 90 cents. She rewrote it from memory when she got tired of being ribbed by her friends about her choice of publisher. In retrospect, she feels a certain affection for the junkman—by comparison—for her ultimate publishers made her cut the book, then themselves rewrote her final paragraph and changed the title, which was originally "Murder Begins at Home." On top of all this, when THE TRIBUNE'S **Drexel Drake** gave her a good notice in his Murder Chart, somehow the paragraphs were juggled and another mystery got the notice intended for her book.

An outrageous series of misadventures that augurs well for this midwest writer's future. It was a maid's carelessness that forced **Carlyle** to rewrite his "French Revolution," and every good writer who ever wrote has had, at one time and another, a low opinion of his publisher's intelligence. It was **Byron,** wasn't it, who so extravagantly admired **Napoleon** because he had once shot a publisher? As for newspapers and reviewers, when I think of what I have myself suffered at the hands of these, I smoke with fury. All of which is as it should be. Authors and publishers were not intended to get along together any better than, say, husbands and wives. They are mutually supplementary antagonisms, like male and female, age and youth, life and death, love and hate, which—I borrow the idea from **James Joyce**—by their attraction, conflicts, and repulsions help to supply the polar energies that spin the universe.

Retorting to my supposition that most writers have been addicted to tobacco, **Prof. James Taft Hatfield** points out that one of the greatest of them, **Goethe,** was positively allergic to the stuff. "Tobacco, garlic, and lice," he once said, were "as distasteful [to him] as snakes and poison." His friend **Schiller,** the professor agrees, was a pipe smoker of considerable stature.

# Polite Japs Fooled West, Writer Says

*"GENTLEMEN OF JAPAN: A Study in Rapist Diplomacy," by Violet Sweet Haven. [Ziff-Davis, $3.]*

**Reviewed by Philo M. Buck Jr.**

Violet Sweet Haven.

After a dozen or more books like this one, all of them reports by trained observers of Japanese activities in the far east, one wonders why for so many years the western conscience carried its guilt so light heartedly. And why was the menace so carelessly ignored? Miss Haven is one more journalist turning into a book her researches and private experiences in the far east. She corroborates other observers when she says that of all the western powers only the Dutch had the acumen and will to sense the danger and set their house in order. It is a long, black story. Why was the west so little alert to its purport? The title of this book partly answers the question. Japanese "gentlemen," the unsurpassed courtesy of Japan.

• • •

Certainly the blackness of their inhuman record is unsurpassed in history in the story of opium. This is the best chapter in the book. Not that the west was not told, time and again, of the illicit trade in narcotics that Japan was forcing upon China. A new manner of waging war—to debauch a people, destroy their virility, and then explain to the world that she was intervening in order to preserve civilization.

It was well known that one single ring of government sponsored agents made 60 million dollars in a year in north China. When the Chinese government tried to protest, it was threatened and silenced.

Why did the conscience of the west bear its guilt so light heartedly? Again, in part perhaps, the same answer—"Gentlemen of Japan." Japanese courtesy is so exquisite, and the Japanese tea ceremony a thing unsurpassed in beauty.

• • •

These books do repeat themselves. They may seem to waste necessary paper. But do they? Do we not need to be bludgeoned into knowing that a courteous enemy armed with tea ceremonies and miniature gardens may again cause us to forget and lower our guard?

# Bibulous Scots Engineer Makes Debut in Novel

*"MR. GLENCANNON IGNORES THE WAR," by Guy Gilpatric. [Dutton, $2.]*

Carrying a full cargo, as usual, of Duggan's Dew of Kirkintilloch, the bibulous Mr. Glencannon staggers thru the pages of Guy Gilpatric's newest chronicle of the Scotch engineer's alcoholic adventures. The title is ironic—Colin's carefree nose-thumbing at hostilities seems only to involve him more deeply in everything warlike except getting shot, tho, as Glencannon's admirers already know, he always is half of that.

Singapore [thinly disguised as "Pandalang"], a mysterious south sea island, and, of course, the rusty old S. S. Inchcliffe Castle, are the colorful backgrounds to this hiccoughy, hilarious sea tale.

We believe this is the first time Glencannon has ventured out of the short story into a full length adventure novel. It should be entirely satisfactory to his readers.

AL CHASE.

### New Brogan Book.

Publication of D. W. Brogan's "The American Character" [Knopf] has been postponed to Oct. 23 because of its selection as a dual selection of the Book of the Month club.

Nevil Shute, whose new novel, "Pastoral," is reviewed in this issue by Fanny Butcher.

# This Might Be Another "Hyman Kaplan" Success

*"WE RIDE A WHITE DONKEY," by George Panetta. [Harcourt, Brace, $2.]*

**Reviewed by Edw. Wagenknecht.**

This one goes under the heading of American racial humor.

George Panetta.

It may be that Harcourt has got hold of another "Education of Hyman Kaplan." But you must put the Italians in the place of the Jews, and add a mild flavoring of bawdry. The sketches evidently have considerable autobiographical basis.

The title comes from a Calabrese proverb, "Mottono supra un ciuccio bianco," which means that if you talk about people you put them on a white donkey, in other words make them conspicuous.

Once Papa had a big dress factory, but when the depression came, he permitted Uncle Louie to burn it down for the insurance money. Then he sat down to wait for the check, while mother ran up bills everywhere. Neither Papa nor Uncle Louie ever bothered much about the small detail that no policy had ever been written on the place.

Papa has never done anything since. Up until 1931 he was waiting for friends and relatives to "pay up"; you could hardly expect him to work with all that on his mind. After 1931 he was learning to write his name, "because he didn't want to take chances with the relief checks the way he did with the factory." And then he got diabetes, which he treats very simply, with eight spoons of sugar in a cup of coffee. Since the book is dedicated to him, this treatment evidently works.

The sketches are written with studied, barbed casualness. "We Ride a White Donkey" sheds new sidelights on what B. L. T. used to describe as "the so-called human race."

# Great Sea Stories Make Notable Book

*"WORLD'S GREAT TALES OF THE SEA," edited by William McFee. [World-Forum, $1.]*

William McFee, himself one of the great writers of the sea, has selected some of the outstanding blue water short stories by such well known writers as Masefield, Tomlinson, Kipling, Morgan Robertson, Stephen Crane, Poe, Jack London, and others. In addition there are three complete short novels by Conrad, Melville, and Conrad. A notable book for the sea shelf.

AL CHASE.

# Mother's Gay Life Sobers Her Children

*"MOTHER WENT MAD ON MONDAY," by Ethel Hueston. [Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.]*

**Reviewed by Kenneth Horan.**

As a matter of fact, mother went sane on Monday. She was so tired of father's growling about taxes and reforms, and of the children's wildness, — coming in at all hours till their parents were insane with worry, — that she decided to be a cause for anxiety from then on. And, altho it took courage to step out of character, it wasn't such a bad idea, because the rest of the family proceeded to reform in more ways than one.

Ethel Hueston.

With mother no longer at the helm, but a gay girl stepping around with new clothes and dyed hair and a lot of extraordinary ideas, there had to be something in life to cling to. The Gillespies all went to church in their anxiety, and once they'd exposed themselves to some spiritual truth, became new people. However, before the minister realized that he must cease preaching glittering generalities and tell his congregation how life should be lived.

The center of this story is the girl who tells it, Cherry Gillespie, a charming, pretty, light headed creature who becomes sensible under the adversity of mother's leaving. And it is Cherry's story that forms the romantic background of this parable of what every woman knows—but few women have the courage to accept—that too much mothering is bound to spoil the broth.

Handsome young service men flit in and out of the picture, but the really startling thing about this story is the ingenuity of mother in her determination to make a glamor girl out of a housewife.

# Army Life Novel Is Loaded with Too Much Detail

*"I GOT A COUNTRY," by Gilbert W. Gabriel. [Doubleday, Doran, $3.]*

When an artist paints a picture on a huge canvas, he risks having the unity of his composition lost in a multitude of details. It is perhaps not Mr. Gabriel's fault that his skill with details tempts him to clutter up his story, but it is hard on the reader who is trying to follow the main channel of his narrative.

Gilbert W. Gabriel.

The main drift of this story is carried by three soldiers in Alaska who are thrown much together but have nothing in common except that they are in uniform. Their doings and the doings of a lot of other people, in and out of the service, are told at such length that a kaleidoscopic effect is produced—just as the reader thinks he sees a pattern, it changes to another and then to another.

The title of the story is supposed to represent the mental transformation that many service men undergo—out of an apathy or distaste for military service comes the realization that they are a part of a high emprise—that they've "got a country." The story is too diffuse, however, to be adequate as a psychological study, and its principal interest lies in its sharpness and wealth of detail.

KELSEY GUILFORD.

ON THESE PAGES:

# BOOKS

AVERY CRAVEN REVIEWS "RANGER MOSBY," BY VIRGIL CARRINGTON JONES

• • • •

KENNETH HORAN REVIEWS "MOTHER WENT MAD ON MONDAY," BY ETHEL HUESTON

# "BEING MET TOGETHER" AN EXCITING BOOK

## If You Like Romance, This One's a Thrilling Specimen

*"BEING MET TOGETHER," by Vaughan Wilkins. [Macmillan, $2.75.]*

**Reviewed by Paul Engle.**

This book shoots, as contemporary idiom so pleasantly phrases it, the works. The works of the historical romance. It shoots them right into the lives of Napoleon Buonaparte, of Robert Fulton the American ship designer, of a hard old woman [have you read such a book without such a one?], of young men of courage and legs, in a time when it was the male leg which was exposed and admired, and of what the author's prose would have called a host of fair young things. The hero might almost have been called by another name, relative to his paternity, had not his mother married a dead man [I mean that the man was dead during the ceremony—and after, as far as that goes], not his real father.

After this merry beginning the story really gets going and swings from Virginia across the ocean to France. Here intrigue comes wearing the guise of duty and beautiful woman comes wearing very little at all. Traitors are exposed for what they are and breasts are exposed for what *they* are. Take your choice.

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There is some good, breezy incident here. The complications of the plot scurry about with considerable spryness, considering their age. A British officer in Virginia in 1781 takes a handful of ancestral diamonds from a necklace on a table in the house where he is spending the night, leaving an I. O. U. stuffed in an open door of a miniature village of Camelot on the table. He, of course, is the English officer brought before Buonaparte in the same room in which sits the Virginia woman, who knows he stole the diamonds to buy an advanced commission. Not manipulated coincidence but historical reality, sir!

The young American, Anthony Purvis, reveals his thoughts thus, after meeting a young woman: "He had met the most wonderful, adorable, slim, tall, fairy lady; the princess of his dreams, of whom to think in the terms of kissing was sacrilege." Was it? I wonder if that sentence isn't an outrage on a healthy American youth, as well as on the English language. It must also be chronicled that on one page occurs the proudly trite phrase "the unending tapestry of his dreams" and that only six pages later it has become "the fabric of his dreams."

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As historical romances go [and do they go!] this is good. There is excitement. There is better writing than what I have quoted. But if you are going to buy a novel, you'll get more solid nourishment in some good, crisp, contemporary writing, such as Harry Brown's "A Walk in the Sun," or Hersey's "A Bell for Adano." Unless you like billows of bosoms rising out of a foam of satin like a school of mackerel with shark after them.

## A Guide to Rifles and Machine Guns

*"RIFLES AND MACHINE GUNS," by M. M. Johnson Jr. [Morrow, $5.]*

Capt. Johnson [U. S. M. C. R.], author in collaboration with Charles T. Haven of two recent authoritative works, "Automatic Arms" and "Ammunition," brings out alone this newest volume, a modern handbook of infantry and aircraft arms. It is a practical guide to all the important modern military small arms, from pistols and rifles to the 20 millimeter automatic cannon. More than 60 specific weapons are analyzed and discussed in detail in the book, which contains considerable data not found in any previous works of this nature.

JOHN A. MENAUGH.

### Washington Panorama.

"There's No Place Like Washington," described as a behind the scenes panorama, is scheduled for November publication by Putnam. The author is Vera Bloom, daughter of Rep. Sol Bloom.

## Life History of a Famous Rebel Raider

*"RANGER MOSBY," by Virgil Carrington Jones. [University of North Carolina Press, $3.50.]*

**Reviewed by Avery Craven.**

"When any of Mosby's men are caught, hang them without trial." This was Gen. Grant's order in 1864. "Since the close of the war, I have come to know Col. Mosby personally and somewhat intimately. He is a different man entirely from what I had supposed. . . . He is able and thoroly honest and truthful." These were ex-President Grant's words in 1885.

Taken together these two statements reveal something of the bitterness which produced the American Civil war and the generosity which made reunion possible. They also suggest the reasons for a scholarly study of Mosby, who with Stuart and Forrest and Morgan, laid the foundations for the modern commando and his place in mobile warfare.

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John Singleton Mosby and his Rangers were a part of Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. They were well mounted and operated largely thru and behind the Union lines for the purpose of securing information, plundering supplies, and harrassing northern picket lines. Their effectiveness even more than their irregular methods of operation struck terror to opponents and produced much of the barberous retaliation for which Custer and Sheridan were later so much hated in the south. They would sweep down upon a railroad train or creep silently upon an unsuspecting outpost or even pull an officer out of his bed at points supposedly far inside the zone of safety. They became the eyes of an army and often the entering wedge for a successful drive. They introduced an unorthodox element into warfare, but one which proved to be a vital contribution for future times.

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When the war was over Mosby proved himself the true soldier and not the brigand he had been pictured, by working for coöperation between the sections. He even supported Grant for the Presidency on grounds of national benefit.

Virgil Jones has written a balanced but rather tedious account of Mosby's career. There is too much detail for the average reader. There is, however, good understanding of the man and of the significance of the methods of war he helped to introduce.

### No Ghost Writer.

Lt. Tom Harmon had no ghost writer to assist him in writing his book, "Pilots Also Pray," insist his publishers, the Thomas Y. Crowell company. The book is scheduled for late October publication.

Sketch by Ben Cohen of Vaughan Wilkins, author of "Being Met Together," reviewed today by Paul Engle.

## "So Long, Son" Is Comfort to Parents Bereft by War

*"SO LONG, SON," by Howard Vincent O'Brien. [Putnam, 75 cents.]*

**Reviewed by Marcia Winn.**

This little book, a father writing to his son, is as thin as a missal. It is a missal. It is tender and devout and full of that strong intangible we call spiritual grace.

It would be both true and brutal to say of "So Long, Son" that it is one of the best things to come out of this war, but how can one say that of heartache shared? And it must have been doubly hard for Mr. O'Brien that the son of whom he wrote after he was reported missing over Germany on his 23d birthday last February should be reported dead on Aug. 25, the day the book was published.

Parts of its 31 pages appeared in Mr. O'Brien's newspaper column during the last seven months. Those parts became engraved in the memory of his readers for their questioning, groping search for an explanation of it all and for their acceptance.

Howard Vincent O'Brien.

"When you become convinced that the flow of life can be halted," wrote this father of a missing boy, "you expose yourself to fear and despair. You try frantically to nail life down, to keep it fixed. . . . But you can no more nail life down than you can nail down a gobbet of quicksilver. . . . Paper crumbles, iron rusts, wood rots, stone disintegrates. The animal begins to die the instant it is born. . . . I am saying only that nothing is sure—and that serenity of soul is possible only to those who recognize the fact.

"What I am trying so awkwardly to say was said many centuries ago, briefly and sharply: 'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.' . . . The challenge of 'Thy will be done' must somehow be met."

It might have been a litany from the Book of Common Prayer. It *was* a litany from a book of common prayer.

There is very little to say about a book such as this except: read it. To all those millions who have a son or father or brother in the war, to all those who have lost one in the war, and especially to those victims of cruel uncertainty whose boys still are missing, this little book will be a rich comfort. For Mr. O'Brien to have shared his great sorrow and his great strength was a generous act.

## Cuppy Combination Is Hilarious Book

*"THE GREAT BUSTARD," by Will Cuppy. [Murray Hill, $1.98.]*

Will [Footnote] Cuppy has long been a master of the ridiculous, and never was he better than in the two collections of wacky works called "How to Become Extinct" and "How to Tell Your Friends from the Apes." Now those two books have been combined into this one hilarious cache of very pseudo science.

WILL DAVIDSON.

## Here's Light Reading for Late Summer

*"PASTORAL," by Nevil Shute. [Morrow, $2.50.]*

*"CLUNY BROWN," by Margery Sharp. [Little, Brown, $2.50.]*

**Reviewed by Fanny Butcher.**

The two books which will be delivered to the members of the Book of the Month Club for September will, if the summer weather holds, and there are still any hammocks extant, be perfect hammock reading. Some of their readers will find "social significance" or "the spirit of England" in them, but to this reader they are both light reading, and why put lead on their wings?

"Pastoral" is the more serious of the two. It is the story of a bomber command station love affair. The tale is about three-fourths love affair and one-fourth bomber mission, but the description of the bomber missions is so gripping, so intense, so moving, that, like a dash of biting tobasco, it flavors the whole book and gives the love affair, aptly called pastoral, a poignancy which its tenderness alone would not have.

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Against the tenseness and terror of the bombing raids is played the pastoral gentleness of the love scenes between Lt. Peter Marshall and WAAF Section Officer Robertson [Gervase Laura by christening]. It isn't the air raids which nearly wreck Lt. Marshall and all of his crew. It is WAAF Section Officer Robertson who doesn't know that she is in love, with him. "The great adventure on this station isn't bombing Germany," says a wise wing commander bitterly. "They don't think anything of that. Falling in love is the big business here."

"Pastoral" is a tender, and gentle love story tensed by the war. It is a graphic picture of life at a bomber command station in England. It is, for part of the time, incomparably gripping as a description of an air raid from the raider's vantage-point. It is even, as Air Commodore Baxter says about its characters and events, "the very stuff of England." But it is still, by the grace of Mr. Shute's skill, light reading.

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"Cluny Brown" is a nearly gay farce, altho often a very human, subtly ironic picture of life. Cluny, short for Clover, is an orphan and the able answerer of the telephone at her plumber uncle's when the book opens, but she has shown signs of "not knowing her place." She has wantonly taken herself to tea at the Ritz, and is discovered spending the day in bed, eating oranges, because she had read a piece in the paper about how this rested the nerves and toned the system. When she goes out to fix a plugged drain and is discovered by her uncle just as [he thinks], she is about to be seduced, Cluny is "threaped down" by being sent off into service in Devonshire.

• • •

Her readers will be greatly delighted with Margery Sharp's gently ironic picture of life at Friars Carmel, especially below stairs. Mr. Syrett, the butler; Mrs. Maile, the housekeeper; cook, borrowed from a traveling family; Cluny, and Hilda, whose unfathered baby "Mrs. Maile overlooked," are the staff. None of the "upstairs" characters is nearly so amusing. Lady Carmel, living for her flowers; Sir Henry, who is sorry he ever traveled anywhere; their son, who is aware of things, but bewildered; the incredibly named Betty Cream, a raving beauty, and Mr. Belinski, the great Polish writer, are more stock character material, given an amusing life by the author's deft touch.

# CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

## Seven Movies of Last Month on Best List

By Mae Tinee.

***Good Morning!***

Comes "falling leaf and fading flower" and the Sabbath morn for reminiscing over movies that have passed our way.

**"Once Upon a Time"**—"A fantasy . . . entertaining and different . . . has charm, whimsy, pathos . . . in young Ted Donaldson the screen has discovered another child player comparable to marvelous little Margaret O'Brien. . . ." Cary Grant starred.

**AUGUST'S BEST PHOTOPLAYS.**
**Once Upon a Time. The Hitler Gang.**
**Step Lively. Bathing Beauty.**
**Adventures of Mark Twain.**
**And the Angels Sing.**
**Uncertain Glory.**

**"Bathing Beauty"**—With Red Skelton and Esther Williams . . . "nerts—in technicolor . . . impossible yarn lavishly decked with Harry James trumpetings, effervescences of Xavier Cugat, marvelous organ achievements of Ethel Smith, and a water pageant that is a fascinating sight . . . boasts one roaringly funny episode. . . . Miss Williams decorative and able . . . Skelton—Skeltonic."

**"Uncertain Glory"**—"A war film with a different slant, for which let's give thanks . . . main pull on your interest lies in the character drawing of Paul Lukas. . . ." Errol Flynn also featured.

**"Step Lively"**—With Frank Sinatra and George Murphy . . . "as a gloom chaser is quite a gloom chaser. . . ."

• • •

**"The Hitler Gang"**—"Nauseating chronicle of men who instead of 'swinging on a star would rather be a pig.' . . . Robert Watson IS Hitler. A remarkable characterization . . . ninety-three minutes with the Hitler Gang or would you rather spend the time in the violent ward of an insane asylum? It amounts to the same thing. . . ."

**"And the Angels Sing"**—With Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton, Diana Lynn, Mimi Chandler, Fred MacMurray. ". . . Crazy, entertaining opus . . . alive with ridiculous incident, and doesn't require a second thought from your tired brain. . . ."

**"Adventures of Mark Twain"**—Starring Fredric March with Alexis Smith—"America's greatest humorist provocatively brought alive by brilliant Fredric March whose makeup is a work of convincing art. . . , Tale is full of endearing human incident and the homely, human, spontaneous wit that has made Mark Twain beloved of young and old."

Seen 'em? SEE 'em!

Be seeing YOU tomorrow! [gosh-isn't she EVER going to take a vacation?]

### Authentic Setting.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Ed Gardner is planning to have thousands of photographs of the bar being created for "Duffy's Tavern" reproduced so he can send them to fans who constantly write him asking for a description of the saloon.


DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS IN BALABAN & KATZ AIR CONDITIONED THEATERS

CHICAGO
Open 9:00 a.m. Last Fea. 11:00 p.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon
Five-way romantic riot!
BETTY HUTTON · FRED MacMURRAY · DOROTHY LAMOUR
"AND THE ANGELS SING"
Paramount's new hit
Diana Lynn · Mimi Chandler
In Person CHARLIE SPIVAK with his trumpet and his ORCHESTRA
IRENE DAYE
JIMMY SAUNDERS
ARNAUT BROTHERS

STATE-LAKE
Open 8:45 a.m. Last Fea. 11:55 p.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon
Men loved her... women loved to hate her!
BETTE DAVIS!
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
Warner Bros.' triumph
CLAUDE RAINS · WALTER ABEL
JEROME COWAN · MARJORIE RIORDAN

UNITED ARTISTS
Open 10:15 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon
RED SKELTON · ESTHER WILLIAMS
Bathing Beauty
MGM's glorious aqua-parade
In TECHNICOLOR!
HARRY JAMES and his MUSIC MAKERS ★ XAVIER CUGAT and his ORCHESTRA
BASIL RATHBONE · BATHING GIRLS GALORE!

ROOSEVELT
Open 9:45 a.m. Last Fea. 11:20 p.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon
PRIMITIVE PASSIONS! Seething! Overwhelming!
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
"The HAIRY APE"
A United Artists release
WILLIAM BENDIX
Susan HAYWARD

APOLLO
Open 8:45 a.m. Last 2 Fea. 10:25 Pr. Ch. 12 Noon
Twins! Double-Trouble! Double-Fun!
"ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE"
MICKEY ROONEY
plus "3 MEN IN WHITE"
LIONEL BARRYMORE · VAN JOHNSON · MARILYN MAXWELL

GARRICK
Open 7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m. Last Complete Show at 12:02 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon
The Hitler Gang
plus MURDER is the weapon! "CRIME by NIGHT" JANE WYMAN

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

AIR CONDITIONED RKO PALACE OP. 10:30
PEEKIN' THRU THE SOCIAL KEYHOLE! by YOU KNOW WHO
What two smart-set smarties are tossing tea and crumpets all over the four hundred?
Who else but ABBOTT and COSTELLO IN SOCIETY!
Plus MUSICAL Co-Hit "TWILIGHT on the PRAIRIE" with LEON ERROL
THURSDAY PALACE... Love Life of a Million Dollar Baby! ANN MARSHAL · DAY in "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

CAREFULLY COOLED RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH OP. 10:30
YOUTH OUT OF CONTROL!
3RD WEEK! The Shattering Shocker of 1944!
Youth RUNS WILD
with BONITA GRANVILLE
KENT SMITH · JEAN BROOKS
GLENN VERNON · TESSA BRIND
PLUS NEW CO-FEATURE "ATTACK"

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

19th WEEK! The Funniest Show on the Screen!
Danny Kaye
Dinah Shore · Dana Andrews in Samuel Goldwyn's ...
"UP in arms"
COOL WOODS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN 7:45 A. M. CONTINUOUS
EXTRA LATE SHOWS—AFTER MIDNIGHT!

JOHNNY "SCAT" DAVIS NEEDS A GIRL SINGER
—AUDITIONS SOON—
Fill out card in downtown theater lobby or write giving name, address and phone.
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE GIRLS!
THE STATE AND VAN BUREN Downtown
A Star-Studded-Toe-Tapping Festival of Jive!
Johnny "Scat" DAVIS AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
MILT HERTH TRIO
JACKIE GREEN
TED TRAVERS
Callahan SISTERS
ALL IN A BRILLIANT Stage Presentation
Continuous from 10 A. M.
20th Century's Roaring Comedy Hit
Ladies of Washington

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
AIR CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR STATE OP. 10 A. M. 50c to 1 P. M. plus tax
STATE FRANKIE CARLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
PAUL ALLEN · PHYLLIS LYNNE · LEE COLUMBO · JOE LEE & MARILYN GAITES
EXTRA ATTRACTION SENOR WENCES
SCOOP First Chicago Stage appearance of Frankie Carle's Orch.
First Showing Laughs Romance Thrills! Hit Tunes! Novelty!
"STARS on PARADE" with LYNN BARRULL · JUDY DONNELL · LADDY PARKS
MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN LATEST NEWSREEL — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION —
GARY COOPER
'STORY of DR. WASSELL'
ACQUANETTA, 'JUNGLE WOMAN'
CLARK Clark at Mad. Latest News Midnite Show — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION —
DENNIS O'KEEFE "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
MARIA MONTEZ, "COBRA WOMAN"
STUDIO VAN BUREN at WICH. OPEN 10:45
DEVIL'S HARVEST
ADULTS ONLY
A PUFF A PARTY! A TRAGEDY
Co-Feature "AFRICAN RAPTURE"

2 BEST at the COOL McVickers
Gambling with Life!
JOHN GARFIELD · PAUL HENREID
SYDNEY GREENSTREET · ELEANOR PARKER
"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
He's In Love & In the Middle Again!
DONALD O'CONNOR
SUSANNA FOSTER
PEGGY RYAN in
"This is the Life"
Op. 10:30—Pr. Chg. at 2—LATE SHOW
EXTRA LATE SHOWS LA SALLE
HUMPHREY BOGART "DEAD END" with JOEL McCREA · SYLVIA SYDNEY
"JAM SESSION" with ANN MILLER · JESS BARKER and SIX GREAT BANDS
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—42c Plus Tax to 1 P. M.
Screen's Merriest Musical
THEY MET in MOSCOW
A Care-free, Laugh-Studded Love Story
Buy More War Bonds

# CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

## This Town Called Hollywood

By Philip Scheuer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. [Special].—During the last year a new kind of suspense has come to the American screen. You may have experienced it in "Phantom Lady," directed by Robert Siodmak, and in "Double Indemnity," directed by Billy Wilder. You will experience it again in "The Seventh Cross," directed by Fred Zinnemann.

The suspense is new in that it is straightforward; you're "in on it" from the start. Unlike Alfred Hitchcock, master of surprise, it uses few tricks [except insofar as all story telling is a form of trickery]; and unlike the movie whodunits, it has no truck with so-called or mis-called comedy relief.

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Last week, impressed by a pre-glimpse of "The Seventh Cross," I went out to talk with Fred Zinnemann. He told me an amazing fact—more amazing to me, in view of what I have set down above, than to him.

He said that he had worked on a picture in Paris when he was a young man, more than 15 years ago.

It was called, in translation, "People on Sunday."

Zinnemann, Vienna born, had been assistant cameraman; Billy Wilder, also Austrian born, wrote and co-directed. The other director, who was born in America but trained in Germany, was Robert Siodmak.

"People on Sunday" was all but plotless, certainly anything but a melodrama of suspense. How curious that three men who had so much to do with the former should emerge as such brilliant exponents of the latter—and all in 1944! Far from being part of a pre-arranged plot, it was, Zinnemann assured me, just a coincidence.

[A fourth man was, for the record, Eugene Schufftan, inventor of the "Schufftan process" and now in Hollywood. He was responsible for the photography in "Hitler's Madman" and "Summer Storm."]

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"The Seventh Cross," from Anna Seghers' novel, is really one long screen chase. It is about seven men who escape from Westhofen, a Nazi concentration camp, in 1936, and about one, George Heisler [Spencer Tracy] in particular. It would be too bad if you let the period and subject keep you away, for despite the depressing background, it's the chase that counts.

Nor is the theme dated: It states that there are people everywhere—yes, even in Hitler's Germany—in whom a sense of "God given decency" never quite dies. It is these people, most of them unknown to one another, who help the seventh man escape the seventh cross, which awaits him in the bleak prison yard.

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Zinnemann's direction is flawless—in setups, timing, most of all in casting and atmosphere. If you didn't know better you'd swear you were looking at a film from the old German UFA. Supporting players like Hume Cronyn, Signe Hasso, Jessica Tandy, Agnes Moorehead, Herbert Rudley, Konstantin Shayne, Ray Collins, George MacReady, Felix Bressart, George Suzanne, and still others give performances of star caliber—and this, too, was typical of the European cinema.

"How did you do it?" I asked.

Zinnemann, a slight, rather good looking chap with a Zanuck mustache and a slight accent, said he doesn't quite know. Perhaps—well, he always tries to get at the "inner truth" in people, to bring out what makes them tick. "I'm not much of a coach," he apologized. "If the actors had been no good I'd have been helpless. But they were good and the script [by Helen Deutsch] was excellent. Then there was my producer, Pan Berman. He had enough faith in me to give me the chance. I couldn't let him down."

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One reason the illusion is so remarkable is that Zinnemann selected his bits—those with a line or two—from among Europeans. "They only had to be themselves," he said, "and so were very effective."

"The Seventh Cross" is his third feature for M. G. M. [the others: "Kid Glove Killer," with Van Heflin, and "Eyes in the Night," with Edward Arnold.] He was promoted from the shorts department, where he had directed since 1938, winning the studio an Academy award with "That Mothers Might Live."

Fred had wanted to make movies ever since, as a law student in Vienna, he saw Von Stroheim's "Greed" and King Vidor's "Big Parade." "They changed my life," he declares. From Paris, where he enrolled in a school for cameramen and later worked on "People on Sunday," he came to America in 1929, the year of the Wall st. crash.

When he reached Hollywood he was broke. After an extra job in "All Quiet on the Western Front," he landed as assistant to Director Berthold Viertel. Subsequently he made a film for the Mexican government, "The Wave," which he describes as "daddy of the documentaries." Then Metro signed him.

Zinnemann is now shooting "The Clock," all about a soldier [Robert Walker] on a 48 hour pass who meets a girl [Judy Garland]. The villain is the clock. That's all the plot there is, really.

"And that's the way I like 'em," Fred says. "The simpler the better. That way I can get inside people."

## JANE WYMAN

Jane Wyman brings her glamor to "Crime by Night." At the Garrick.

### Three in a Row.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—For the third time in as many pictures, Veronica Lake is eschewing her hair over one eye hairdo, this time in "Out of This World," musical which combines the talent of Eddie Bracken, Miss Lake, Diana Lynn, and Cass Daley. Hal Walker is directing.

## Vaudeville

**Oriental theater.** Frankie Carle, his piano and his orchestra head the stage show this week, with Paul Allen, Phyllis Lynne and Lee Columbo as additional soloists. The dance trio of Joe, Lou and Marilyn Cates also occupies an important spot, as does Senor Wences, the brilliant ventriloquist recently seen at the Chez Paree, after an engagement with the "Ziegfeld Follies."

Phyllis Lynne. [Bruno of Hollywood Photo.]

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**Downtown theater.** Johnny [Scat] Davis and his orchestra are on the opening bill, along with the Milt Herth Trio and Betty Westmore, comedian Jackie Green, Singing Ted Travers, and the Callahan Sisters. The Downtown is the old Rialto, redecorated and generally refurbished, having banished burlesque in favor of motion pictures and stage shows.

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**Chicago theater.** The show is held over for a third week, with Charlie Spivak's band, the Arnaut Brothers and Mack and Desmond featured. Betty Hutton comes on the stellar scene next Friday.

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**Regal theater.** Louis Armstrong, "Old Satchmo" himself, is this week's star, trumpeting with his band in his only Chicago engagement of the season. Others on the bill are the Zephyrs, Miller and Lee and Otto Eason.

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**Empress theater.** After a year's darkness, the commodious Empress theater at Halsted and 63d sts., reopens to pursue a policy of neighborhood vaudeville plus girls. The opening attraction will be the A. B. Marcus Revue with a cast of 75. The principals include Leon Miller, Harold Boyd and his Jigsaws, Latasha and Laurence, the Maxellos, the Behee Rubyatte troupe, Kirk and Clayton, Ruth Durrell, Bob White, Grace Doro, Janada, Bernice Tassin, the Bush sisters and others, in addition to a beauty chorus.


### NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING — Sts. 1:15—JOHN GARFIELD, PAUL HENREID, Sidney Greenstreet "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS" & Benny Fields, Gladys George "MINSTREL MAN"

CONGRESS Starts 1:15 / GATEWAY Starts 12:45 — Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey "Marine Raiders" Jon Hall, Evelyn Ankers Invisible Man's Revenge

TERMINAL Starts 1:15 / CRYSTAL Starts 1:00 / BILTMORE Starts 1:00 / BELPARK Starts 12:45 — LON McCALLISTER IN TECHNICOLOR! "HOME IN INDIANA" & DENNIS O'KEEFE MARJORIE REYNOLDS "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

Will Rogers Starts 12:30 Robert Walker 'SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE' & Jess Barker "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

PORTAGE Sts. 12:30 ★ DRAKE Open 1:45 MARGARET O'BRIEN Child Star of "LOST ANGEL" ROBERT YOUNG 'JOURNEY for MARGARET' Plus CARY GRANT & GINGER ROGERS "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45 BETTY GRABLE "PIN UP GIRL" Martha Raye In Color! & Chester Morris Nancy Kelly "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"

LUNA Open 1:45 ROY ROGERS "YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS" & Bela Lugosi 'RETURN OF THE APE MAN'

ALBA Op. 1:45—Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" Plus PAUL LUKAS in "ADDRESS UNKNOWN"

● LIBERTY 3705 Full. COOL Open 12:30 5 HITS Hopalong Cassidy Victor Jory, Andy Clyde "Riders of Timberline" Bob Steele 3 Mesquiteers "VALLEY of Hunted Men" LEON ERROL, "SEEING NELLIE HOME" SUPERMAN, "TIMBER" & DONALD DUCK!

● EMBASSY 3940 Full.—Op. 12:00—COOL DAFFY DUCK CARTOON! FRANCHOT TONE, VERONICA LAKE "THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN" NELSON EDDY, CONSTANCE DOWLING "KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"

● IRVING 4003 Irving Park Road—COOL "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO" "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" G. I. Laffs!

● AVON 3327 Fullerton—Open 1:00—COOL "TALK OF THE TOWN" with CARY GRANT RONALD COLMAN JEAN ARTHUR CHAS. COBURN JAMES CRAIG 'UNEXPECTED UNCLE'

● CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Op. 10 A.M. COOL WALTER BRENNAN "HOME IN INDIANA" in TECHNICOLOR! "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" DENNIS O'KEEFE

NITA 2918 MILWAUKEE Open 12 NOON TWO TIMELY HITS "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" IN TECHNICOLOR "Phantom of the Opera"

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. Lon McCallister ★ Charlotte Greenwood WALT. BRENNAN TECHNICOLOR 'HOME IN INDIANA' 'Up in Mabel's Room' Marjorie Reynolds Dennis O'Keefe

FAMOUS Ruth TERRY—Robt. LIVINGSTON "GOOD NIGHT SWEETHEART" John Carradine, J. Carrol Naish, 'WATERFRONT'

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM — Doors Open 12:30—Cooled for Comfort Preston FOSTER—Victor McLAGLEN "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" JON HALL—LEON ERROL "The Invisible Man's Revenge"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park—Op. 1:00 ROBERT WALKER SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE "She's a Soldier" Beulah Bondi Nina Foch

KARLOV Alan Ladd 'Gangs, Inc.' PRESTON FOSTER 'SUBMARINE PATROL' 'ETERNALLY YOURS' Lor. Young D. Niven

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 12:30 ROBERT WALKER, DONNA REED "See Here Pvt. Hargrove"

TIFFIN WALTER BRENNAN IN COLOR "Home in Indiana" MARJORIE REYNOLDS "Up in Mabel's Room"

DALE 2860 Milw.—Thomas Mitchell, Anne Baxter, "THE SULLIVANS" & John Wayne, Andy Devine, Claire Trevor, "Stagecoach"

TIMES 4847 Milwaukee—Op. 12:00—COOL "RETURN OF THE APE MAN" R. Rogers, "Cowboy & Senorita," 'Girl in the Case'

ARMITAGE 3553 Armitage—John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "STAGECOACH" Richard Dix, Gloria Stuart, "THE WHISTLER"

REVUE "THE SULLIVANS" 3956 Elston—"Bermuda Mystery"—Mat. Labor Day

BELL DON'T MISS! 'THE SULLIVANS' 6064 Armit.—Feature 1:30 & "Bermuda Mystery"

### NORTH

● JULIAN 918 Belmont—Op. 12:30—COOL GEO. "GABBY" HAYES WILD BILL ELLIOT "OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY" 3 MESQUITEERS "WESTWARD HO" BOB STEELE "DESERT HAWK" and COLOR CARTOON!

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. COOL Humphrey Bogart Joel McCrea, Claire Trevor "DEAD END" Plus ANN MILLER in Musical Hit! "JAM SESSION" 6 Big Bands: Teddy Powell! Jan Garber! Louis Armstrong! Charles Barnett! Others!

VOGUE ● DEVON ● N. CENTER 3812 Bdwy. 6225 Bdwy. 4031 Lincoln MOST TALKED-ABOUT FILM of the YEAR! with 3 NEW TOP-NOTCH STARS! LON McCALLISTER ★ JEANNE CRAIN ★ JUNE HAVER Walter Brennan, Charlotte Greenwood "HOME IN INDIANA" Filmed in Beautiful Technicolor! HILARIOUS STREAMLINED COMEDY! DENNIS O'KEEFE, MARJORIE REYNOLDS "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

● MODE 3912 Sher. COOL SIDE-SPLITTING ALL-LAFF SHOW! "PRIVATE SNUFFY SMITH," ROOKIE HIT! "LI'L ABNER" Feature Based on Comic Strip! Also LAUREL and HARDY, "SAPS AT SEA"

● 400 6746 Sher. COOL "YELLOW CANARY" "SONG OF RUSSIA" ROBT. TALYOR, SUSAN PETERS

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Linc.—Op. 12:45—COOL VERONICA LAKE and FRANCHOT TONE "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" 'KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY' Nelson EDDY

● DAVIS 4614 Linc. "7 DAYS ASHORE" 'SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE'

● VIC Sheff.-Belm. 'She's a Soldier, Too' 'SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE'

● BUCK'M 3319 No. Clark—COOL JUNGLE THRILLER! BUSTER CRABBE, "NABONGA" TOM NEAL ANN SAVAGE "2 MAN SUBMARINE" "ARCTIC PASSAGE," Our Alaskan Highway!

● ARGMORE 1040 Arg.—Op. 1:30—COOL "LADY HAS PLANS" PAULETTE GODDARD, RAY MILLAND ALBERT DEKKER ROBERT YOUNG "Slightly Dangerous" LANA TURNER

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan—Sts. 2—COOL In Color, "HAPPY GO LUCKY" BETTY HUTTON EDDIE BRACKEN BURGESS MEREDITH, "STREET OF CHANCE"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr.—Sts. 1:30—COOL R. DIX, "THE WHISTLER" ALL-STAR CAST—"FOLLOW THE BOYS" Streamlined Western, "OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS"

LANE COURT C-O-O-L OPEN 12:30—ARMITAGE AT CLARK ROBERT WALKER DONNA REED—ROBERT BENCHLEY "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" Also "Wells Fargo Express"

### NORTHWEST

PAULINA — Mat. Daily, 1339 Paulina / BANNER — Damen & North — George Raft Donald O'Connor 'FOLLOW THE BOYS' "Sun Down Valley" Charles Starrett Jeanne Bates

RIVOLI 4380 Elston CARTOON—NEWS Op. 12:30 P.M.—Grantland Rice Sports JOHN WAYNE CLAIRE TREVOR "STAGECOACH" Thomas Mitchell, Freddie Bartholomew, Tim Holt "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

AVALOE 2811 Diversey—Doors Open 12:30 JOHN WAYNE "STAGECOACH" Jack Oakie Jack Haley "Thanks for Everything"

GRAND 3433 W. North—COOL—OP. 1:00 "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO" SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—COOL! THOS. MITCHELL, ANNE BAXTER, "THE SULLIVANS" & John WAYNE, Claire TREVOR, Andy DEVINE, "STAGECOACH"

OAK WESTERN-ARMITAGE — COOL Bob Livingston, "Good Night Sweetheart" John WAYNE, Claire TREVOR, "STAGECOACH"

ROGERS 2516 Fullerton—RICHARD DIX in "THE WHISTLER" John WAYNE, Claire TREVOR, "STAGECOACH"

FOX 3167 Elston Rich. Dix 'The WHISTLER' John WAYNE, Claire TREVOR, "STAGECOACH"

METRO 3308 Lawrence Ave.—OPEN 1:30 BETTE DAVIS, "LITTLE FOXES" MELVYN DOUGLAS, "OUR WIFE"

PATIO 6008 Irving Park—Franchot Tone "HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN" Wally Brown, Gordon Oliver, "7 DAYS ASHORE"

JEFF 4750 Milwaukee. Op. 1. John Carradine "WATERFRONT" Bob Livingston, "GOOD NIGHT SWEETHEART"

### NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE — Sts. 1:15—ERROL FLYNN, PAUL LUKAS & JEAN SULLIVAN "UNCERTAIN GLORY" OLSEN & JOHNSON "GHOST CATCHERS"

GRANADA SHERIDAN & DEVON — Op. 1:30—JOHN GARFIELD, PAUL HENREID "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" BENNY FIELDS, GLADYS GEORGE "MINSTREL MAN"

RIVIERA BROADWAY LAWRENCE — Op. 1:30—BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" EXTRA! IN COLOR! "EAGLE vs. DRAGON" LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:25 P. M.

CENTURY Clark-Diversey / NORTOWN Western-Devon / PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — PAT O'BREIN RUTH HUSSEY "MARINE RAIDERS" Jon HALL, Evelyn ANKERS "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE" NORTOWN THEATER OPENS 1:45

NORSHORE ★ BELMONT Preston Foster Vic McLaglen "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" "LADIES IN WASHINGTON" Trudy Marshall, Sheila Ryan

LAKESIDE SONJA HENIE RAY MILLAND "Everything Happens at Night" Randolph Scott Nancy Kelly "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

COVENT 'TWO MAN SUBMARINE' with TOM NEAL, ANN SAVAGE plus ANNE GWYNNE, DAVID BRUCE "SOUTH OF DIXIE"

CINE' Open 1:45 1 Day Only! MARGARET O'BRIEN CHILD STAR OF "LOST ANGEL" ROBERT YOUNG, LARAINE DAY in "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET" Plus GINGER ROGERS, CARY GRANT "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

HOWARD In Color! "COBRA WOMAN" with MARIA MONTEZ, JON HALL, SABU & JIMMY LYDON "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid"

Cinema CHICAGO & MICHIGAN — review 2:00 4:00—6:00 8:00—10:00 feature 2:30 4:30—6:30 8:30—10:30 "—a captivating comedy, rapturous, heart-warming, entrancing."—N. Y. Times 'JEANNIE'

The ESQUIRE "HOME IN INDIANA" WALTER BRENNAN, LON McCALLISTER And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:11, 3:27, 5:43, 7:59, 10:20

RIDGE 1550 DEVON OP. 1:00 3 FEATURES Today Only—Smash Action Thrill Show "BURIED ALIVE" "TORTURE SHIP" "MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS" COMPLETE NEW HOLIDAY SHOW TOMORROW

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Rog. Pk. 1039 Open 1:15 Thomas Mitchell Anne Baxter "THE SULLIVANS" 'Bermuda Mystery' Preston Foster Ann Rutherford

COED IN TECHNICOLOR! RITA HAYWORTH 'Cover Girl' 1330 Morse DON AMECHE, JACK OAKIE 'SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT'

SURF DEARB. AT DIVISION—Olivia De Havilland, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn, Jack Carson in "PRINCESS O'ROURKE" & THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 2:30, 4:29, 6:28, 8:27, & 10:26

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE NINA FOCH 'SHE'S A SOLDIER' ROBERT WALKER 'See Here Pvt. Hargrove'

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—OPEN 12:45 COOL!—WALTER BRENNAN "HOME IN INDIANA," in Color & Dennis O'Keefe Mischa Auer, "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 COOL!—Franchot Tone, Veronica Lake, "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" & Nelson Eddy, Chas. Coburn, 'KNICKERBOCKER Holiday'

MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—Jess Barker "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO" Robert Walker 'SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE'

ROSCO 2046 W. ROSCOE — C-O-O-L Thomas Mitchell 'THE SULLIVANS' "BERMUDA MYSTERY"—Preston Foster

CALO 5404 N. Clark. Op. 12:30—COOL Robt. Walker, "See Here, Pvt. Hargrove" BEULAH BONDI, "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

### WEST

● AMERICAN 8 No. Ash. OPEN 1:00 COOL MOST TALKED-ABOUT FILM of the YEAR! CHAMPION TROTTING HORSES in Action! 3 NEW TOP-NOTCH STARS! LON McCALLISTER ★ JEANNE CRAIN ★ JUNE HAVER Walter Brennan, Charlotte Greenwood "HOME IN INDIANA" Filmed in Beautiful Technicolor! CHERYL WALKER, BOB SHAYNE "TRAIL BY TRIGGER" also "THUGS with DIRTY MUGS" Cartoon!

● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose.—COOL LON McCALLISTER "HOME IN INDIANA" TECHNICOLOR! TOM NEAL ANN SAVAGE "2 MAN SUBMARINE"

● JOY 1611 W. Roose. COOLED "DESERT HAWK" WM. LUNDIGAN "CASE OF THE BLACK PARROTT" Craig Stevens, Julie Bishop "HIDDEN HAND"

● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOL Charlie BUTTERWORTH, FRANCES LANGFORD, "DIXIE JAMBOREE" "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE" with the MARINES!

● BYRD Mad.-Cic. COOL '7 DAYS ASHORE' A SMILE A SECOND—ROOKIE COMEDY! 'SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE'

● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOL HUMPHREY BOGART MARY ASTOR and "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" BRUCE CABOT, RICHARD ARLEN "LET 'EM HAVE IT"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO — Sts. 1:15—ERROL FLYNN, PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" OLSEN & JOHNSON "GHOST CATCHERS"

PARADISE Open 1:45 PRESTON FOSTER, VICTOR McLAGLEN "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" Trudy Marshall Sheila Ryan "Ladies in Washington"

Cent. Pk. Starts 1:00 / STATE Open 1:15 / SENATE Starts 1:05 / MANOR Sts. 1:00 — LON McCALLISTER JEANNE CRAIN In Glorious Technicolor! "HOME IN INDIANA" & DENNIS O'KEEFE "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

IMPERIAL TODAY ONLY WILLIE BEST JAYNE MORRIS 'SMILING GHOST' 'SWEATER GIRL' EDDIE BRACKEN

MADLIN 8 Crime Thrillers 'Undercover Agent' 1910 W. Mad. Op. 12:30 'Wanted by Police' FRANKIE DARRO Lloyd Nolan "Gangs of the City"

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad. 3 FEATURES! Opens 12:30 'WILD Bill ELLIOT' "WAGON TRACKS WEST," Indians on Warpath Laff with LAUREL & HARDY, "SAPS AT SEA" JOE E. BROWN, "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH"

4 STAR F. Tone V. Lake 'Home Before Dawn' DEAD END KIDS—"FLYING WILD" 3 STOOGES—2 CARTOONS—NEWS

LINDY 1710 W. Mad. Opens 12:30 BUCK JONES "FORBIDDEN TRAILS," "WILD BILL ELLIOT" "VENGEANCE OF WEST"—CARTOON! Novelty!

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cerm.—Op. 12. Cool 'Hy. Aldrich Plays Cupid' DENNIS O'KEEFE, "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

AVENUE 'THE SULLIVANS' 306 S. Cicero—Feature 1:30 & "Bermuda Mystery"

ALEX 3826 W. Madison—COOL Humphrey Bogart, "Passage to Marseille" P. Lukas, K. T. Stevens, "ADDRESS UNKNOWN"

MILO 1821 Loomis—OPEN 12:00 Frances Langford, "DIXIE JAMBOREE" In Color—Walter Brennan, "HOME IN INDIANA"

# CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

## Notes of Music and Musicians

**In keeping with** a musical season that is restlessly impatient to get under way, the Woman's Symphony orchestra will give its first concert at Orchestra hall on Friday, Oct. 6, at 8:15. The soloist will be Thomas L. Thomas, one of last summer's baritones at Grant Park, and Jerzy Bojanowski, the new conductor, will present as a novelty a suite from the ballet "Harnasie," by his fellow countryman, the Polish composer Karol Szymanowski. "Harnasie" is based on the life and the music of the Tatra mountaineers. It was written in 1926 and was first produced at the Paris opera in April, 1936, shortly before the composer's death. Mr. Bojanowski conducted the ballet during a European tour of the Polish ballet of Warsaw in 1939, and the performances were repeated under his direction at the New York fair later in the same year. Jennie Tourel, contralto of the Metropolitan opera, last heard here at Ravinia in an impressive performance of the final movement of Leonard Bernstein's "Jeremiah" symphony, will be the soloist at the second concert on Monday, Nov. 13. The third and final concert will be on Monday, Dec. 11, when the soloists will be the gifted Chicago duo-pianists, Gillette and Micari, whose recital in Fullerton hall was one of the bright spots of last season.

Jennie Tourel.

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**Herman Clebanoff,** violinist of the Russian Trio and former concert master of the Illinois Symphony orchestra, has been appointed concert master of the reorganized New Orleans Symphony orchestra under its new conductor, Massimo Freccia. Fritz Siegal, formerly concert master of the Indianapolis, Seattle, and Illinois Symphony orchestras, succeeds Clebanoff in the Russian Trio.

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**Lawrence Tibbett** will open the Concert-Forum series at Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore dr., on Wednesday night, Oct. 18. Four of the 10 programs scheduled for the series will be musical events, the other numbers being devoted to lectures by well known personalities. Gladys Swarthout will appear on Nov. 1, Mischa Elman on Jan. 10, and Alec Templeton on Feb. 7. Season tickets for the series of 10 events are priced at $6 plus government tax.

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**Two Kimball hall** recitals already are announced under Bertha Ott's direction. Dorothy Lane, Chicago harpsichordist, will play on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26, at the original hour of 5:30. Her program will include sonatas of Scarlatti and Mozart and Bach's monumental set of variations dedicated to his pupil, the organist, clavier player and composer, Johann Gottlieb Theophilus Goldberg. Sarah Gorby, singer of folk songs, will be heard on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, at 3:30.

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**Ida Krehm,** Chicago pianist, an early winner of the Schubert Memorial, has been engaged to play Mozart's D minor concerto with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Leon Barzin in January. This will be Miss Krehm's second appearance with the St. Louis organization, her first vehicle having been Brahms' D minor concerto. The pianist was scheduled to play Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" with the Toronto Philharmonic in Varsity stadium last week, with Victor Kolar conducting.

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**Dimitri Shostakovich** is completing the orchestration of an opera by Benjamin Fleishman, a young soviet composer killed in the defense of Leningrad. The opera is based on a short story by Anton Chekov, "Rothschild's Fiddle." Benjamin had written the entire score, but had not completed the orchestration.

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**Lucky San Francisco** is to hear Pierre Monteux conduct the symphony orchestra of that city in eight Friday afternoon concerts and 12 Saturday night concerts during the coming season. Featured will be a Brahms festival and Wagner's "Parsifal" in concert form, with Frederick Jagel as the untarnished innocent and Dusolina Giannini singing Kundry.

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**Among the batoneers**—Leopold Stokowski, for a number of seasons without a regular post, will conduct at least six pairs of concerts of the New York City Symphony orchestra next season at Mayor La Guardia's City Center of Music and Drama. . . . Otto Klemperer recently emerged from a period of retirement due to ill health to conduct a concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Hollywood bowl, with Lotte Lehmann as soloist. . . . Valter Poole, for 18 years a member of the viola section of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, has been appointed assistant conductor of that group. Poole once appeared in Chicago as guest conductor of the Illinois Symphonic Ensemble. Erich Kleiber has been appointed conductor of the Havana, Cuba, Symphony orchestra.

**Now that the public** has finally learned to pronounce and scribes to spell the name of Shostakovich, a new jawbreaker appears on the horizon — Alexander Tzsafafsman. He is a young soviet composer who has written an intermezzo for clarinet and jazz orchestra which Benny Goodman will soon perform.

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**Saturday afternoon broadcasts** of Metropolitan opera performances are assured for the next six years. Contracts for that period were recently signed between the Opera association, the Texas company, and the Blue network.

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**The prolific and versatile** Leonard Bernstein has written a new ballet to succeed his very successful "Fancy Free." It is called "Bye, Bye, Jackie," and, like his former piece, will have choreography by Jerome Robbins and a set by Oliver Smith. The trio plan still a third ballet, the whole to form a trilogy related in character and purpose.

## 'HAIRY APE'

Susan Hayward and William Bendix strike a contemplative pose in this scene from "The Hairy Ape." Roosevelt.

## CHICAGO FILMS

**THIS WEEK'S NEW FILMS:**

- **"Attack!"** a war department film; Grand.
- **"Crime By Night,"** with Jane Wyman and Jerome Cowan; Garrick.
- **"The Hairy Ape,"** with Susan Hayward and William Bendix; Roosevelt.
- **"Stars on Parade,"** with Larry Parks and Lynn Merrick; Oriental.
- **"They Met in Moscow,"** with Vladimir Zeldin and Marina Ladynina; World Playhouse.

**CONTINUED AND REVIVALS:**

- **"And the Angels Sing,"** with Betty Hutton and Dorothy Lamour; Chicago.
- **"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble,"** with Mickey Rooney and Bonita Granville; Apollo.
- **"Bathing Beauty,"** with Esther Williams and Red Skelton; United Artists.
- **"Between Two Worlds,"** with Paul Henreid and Eleanor Parker; McVickers.
- **"Devil's Harvest;"** Studio.
- **"The Hitler Gang,"** with Alexander Pope; Garrick.
- **"In Society,"** with Abbott and Costello; Palace.
- **'Mr. Skeffington,"** with Bette Davis and Claude Rains; State-Lake.
- **"Three Men in White,"** with Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson; Apollo.
- **"Up in Arms,"** with Dinah Shore and Danny Kaye; Woods.
- **"Youth Runs Wild,"** with Bonita Granville; Grand.


SOUTH
PICCADILLY
PRESTON FOSTER · VICTOR McLAGLEN · KENT TAYLOR
"ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"
SHEILA RYAN · ANTHONY QUINN · TRUDY MARSHALL
"LADIES IN WASHINGTON"
ATLANTIC MIDWEST PEOPLES — Lon McAllister, Jeanne Crain "HOME IN INDIANA" "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"
BOULEVARD BRIGHTON HALFIELD — Veronica Lake, Franch. Tone 'Hour Before Dawn' "7 Days Ashore"
HARPER — Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Ritz Bros. "YOU CAN'T HAVE Everything" "GOOD NIGHT SWEETHEART"
HYDE PARK — Roddy MacDowall, Dan. Crisp Years Greatest Tech Hit "LASSIE, COME HOME"
OLYMPIA — John Wayne, Claire Trevor "STAGECOACH" "SWEETHEART OF FLEET"
RADIO — Thomas Mitchell, Anne Baxter "THE SULLIVANS" "CRASH GOES NASH"
REGENT — Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown "PIN UP GIRL" "THE WHISTLER"
SHAKESPEARE — Betty Grable, J. E. Brown "PIN UP GIRL" "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
★ WOODLAWN — Op. 12:30—Mystery Show! "MR. DISTRICT ATTY." Peter Lorre, "Who Killed Aunt Maggie," John Hubbard, "ROBINHOOD," ROY ROGERS
★ V — 47th-Drexel. Today Only. 3 Hits. J. Howard "Isle of Missing Men." Morten Morcland "Law of the Jungle," "Swamp Woman," A. Corio
★ ARK — Op. 12:30—Alice Faye, Jack Haley "WAKE UP AND LIVE," Ritz Bros. Jean Davis, "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"
★ LANGLEY — Op. 1:30—"Gang Smashers" 'Falcon Takes Over,' 'Underage'
★ MIDWAY — Op. 1:30. 3 Hits. "Spook Town" Boris Karloff, John Lodge "Dr. Maniac" & "MAN WITH 100 FACES"
★ SUN — Op. 12:45. Today Only. Bing Crosby Bob Hope, 'DON'T HOOK,' Carole Landis "1,000,000 B. C.," R. Hayworth, 'Louisiana Girl'
★ RAY — Op. 1:00. Today Only! Bing Crosby B. Hope, 'Don't Hook,' 'Black Parachute' John Carradine, "PASSPORT to ADVENTURE"
PARK 3955 So. Parkway — Shirley TEMPLE 'Tarzan Triumphs' R. Scott, "Mounties" Johnny Weissmuller
JACKSON PK. — TODAY ONLY "LIBERATION of ROME" WALLY BROWN, "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE" F. Tone, "HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN," V. Lake
MICHIGAN — 55th and Michigan—COOL LATEST NEGRO NEWS! "HOME IN INDIANA" in TECHNICOLOR! CHESTER MORRIS, "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
COLONY — 59th-Ked.—COOL. Marjorie Reynolds GAIL PATRICK DENNIS O'KEEFE, "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" WALTER BRENNAN, 'HOME IN INDIANA"
MILDA — 31st-Halsted — HAROLD PEARY "GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST" John WAYNE, Claire TREVOR, "STAGECOACH"
LEX — 1162 E. 63rd—Op. 12:30—Cooled by Refrig. V. Lake, F. Tone, 'HOUR BEFORE DAWN' Wally Brown, Gordon Oliver, "Seven Days Ashore"
STATE — 11020 S. Mich. Ave.—Lon McCallister "HOME IN INDIANA" CARNEY & BROWN, "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE"
ACADIA — 2739 W. 55th—Today, Tomor., Tues. Paul Lukas, 'ADDRESS UNKNOWN' 'Bermuda Mystery,' Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford
PK. MANOR — 321 E. 69th—MATINEE "Bermuda Mystery," P. Foster THOMAS MITCHELL, "THE SULLIVANS"
CORAL — 95th-Cicero. Opens 1:00. Free Parking "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" Robt. Walker, Donna Reed & "SOUTH of DIXIE"
E. A. R. — 4639 Went.—Op. 12—COOL!—John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Stagecoach" & Chester MORRIS in "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 COOL!—Walter Brennan "Home in Indiana," in Color & "2 Man Submarine"
CHELTEN — 79th-Exchange—MATINEE 1:30 John Carradine, "WATERFRONT" Humphrey Bogart, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted—Nelson Eddy, Charles Coburn, "Knickerbocker Holiday" DENNIS O'KEEFE, "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"



SOUTH
EMPRESS
HALSTED AT 63rd ST.
DOORS OPEN AT 1:00 P. M.
A·B MARCUS REVUE
THE SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS
50 GORGEOUS GIRLS . . . 8 SCENES
Direct from SOUTH AMERICA!
FRANCES LANGFORD and GUY KIBBEE in "DIXIE JAMBOREE"
A Stage Spectacle of Magnificence
STAGE SHOWS 1, 7 & 9:30 P. M.
POPULAR PRICES
MIDNITE SHOW SAT.
EAST SIDE — 106th & Ewing—CARTOON Musical Comedy Wow! '7 Days Ashore' 'Hour Before Dawn' Franchot Tone Veronica Lake
KEN — 1225 E. 47th—John Wayne, Claire Trevor Today Only! Thos. Mitchell, "Stagecoach" Myrna Loy Wm. Powell '3rd Finger Left Hand'



• • SUBURBAN • •
NO MAN'S LAND
PAT O'BRIEN—RUTH HUSSEY
ROBERT RYAN and Gregory PECK, Tamara TOUMANOVA "MARINE RAIDERS" "DAYS OF GLORY"
OPEN 1:30 TEATRO STARTS 2:00
OAK PARK
LAMAR — Marion at Lake Street "L"—COOL RUTH HUSSEY, ROBT. RYAN PAT O'BRIEN "MARINE RAIDERS" "Secrets of Scotland Yard"
LAKE — Lake & Marion COOLED Walter Pidgeon John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "DARK COMMAND" "FREE, BLONDE & 21" JOAN DAVIS
SOUTHERN — 828 S. Oak Park—COOL HUMPHREY BOGART "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" Claude Rains PAUL LUKAS in "ADDRESS UNKNOWN"
TOWN — Roosevelt-Austin—Open 1:30—COOL Richard DIX, "WHISTLER" JOHN WAYNE, Claire Trevor, "STAGECOACH" James Cagney, Ging. Rogers "Battle Station"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE — LON McCALLISTER JEANNE CRAIN "HOME IN INDIANA" In Technicolor! Dennis O'Keefe & Gail Patrick "Up in Mabel's Room"
B&K PARK — In Color! Betty Grable "PIN UP GIRL" & "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI — OPEN 1:30—Frances Langford, Guy Kibbee "DIXIE JAMBOREE" IN COLOR Walter Brennan "Home in Indiana"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM — 7340 Grand—Open 1:00—Beulah Bondi, "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO" DAVID BRUCE, "SOUTH OF DIXIE"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD — COOL — JOHN WAYNE, Claire Trevor, "STAGECOACH" "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY," Akim Tamiroff
ELMHURST
YORK — WALTER BRENNAN, JEAN CRAIN "HOME IN INDIANA," In Color LAUGH RIOT! "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN — ROBERT WALKER, BOB BENCHLEY "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" Color Cartoon—News—Sportsman's Memories
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC — In Color! Home in Indiana with LON McCALLISTER, JEANNE CRAIN
HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD — Open 1 P. M. COOL "SOUTH OF DIXIE" "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE," Robt. Walker



SOUTH
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
TIVOLI — COTTAGE GR AT 63rd
Op. 1:00—LUCILLE BALL, DICK POWELL "MEET THE PEOPLE"
Olsen & Johnson, Gloria Jean "GHOST CATCHERS"
SOUTHTOWN — 63rd St. East of HALSTED
Op. 1:00—CAROLE LANDIS, MARTHA RAYE Jimmy Dorsey and Orch. "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
Plus DONALD O'CONNOR, SUSANNA FOSTER "THIS IS THE LIFE"
TOWER — PAT O'BRIEN, RUTH HUSSEY "MARINE RAIDERS" Jon Hall, Evel. Ankers "Invisible Man's Revenge"
MARYLAND — All Technicolor Show "Home in Indiana" with LON McCALLISTER, JEANNE CRAIN Maria Montez, Jon Hall "COBRA WOMAN"
REGAL — Open 11 a.m. SOCK STAGE SHOW! IN PERSON!— The Trumpet King! Louis ('Satchmo') Armstrong with his Hot RAZZLE DAZZLE Band! Extra Added! THE ZEPHYRS Dance Sensations! MILLER & LEE plus OTTO EASON & On Screen: NAUGHTY, SPICY, SHOCKING! MARJORIE REYNOLDS "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
MARQUETTE — 63RD & KEDZIE
HIGHWAY — 63RD & WESTERN
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" Also Ray Milland, Claudette Colbert, Brian Aherne, Binnie Barnes in "SKYLARK"
KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark—Op. 12:30—COOL ONE DAY ONLY! Bob Livingston, "GOOD NIGHT SWEETHEART" HAROLD PEARY, "GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST" "EMPTY HOLSTERS," DICK FORAN
HARVARD — 63rd & Harvard—STARTS 1 P.M. CARTOON HIT & COMEDY Rollicking Service Musical Comedy "7 Days Ashore" Franchot Tone, Veronica Lake, 'Hour Before Dawn'



• • SUBURBAN • •
MAYWOOD
LIDO — DOORS OPEN 12:30 GARY COOPER 'STORY of DR. WASSELL' Jon Hall "THE INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"
AUSTIN
ROCKNE — 5825 W. Division St. Cartoon, News Op. 1 P.M.—Grantland Rice Sports GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE "CARE FREE" "STAGECOACH" JOHN WAYNE, CLAIRE TREVOR
B&K IRIS — 40 STARS! 4 NAME BANDS! GEORGE RAFT, DINAH SHORE "FOLLOW THE BOYS" JOHN WAYNE, CLAIRE TREVOR "STAGECOACH"
PLAISANCE — Eleanor Powell, Tommy Dorsey 466 N. Parkside, John Wayne, Claire Trevor "Ship Ahoy" Red Skelton "Stage Coach" Thomas Mitchell
SYMPHONY — 4937 Chgo.—JESS BARKER "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO" Robt. Walker, "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE"
PARK — TSCHAIKOWSKY'S MUSIC STARTS 1:30—"SONG OF RUSSIA" 5960 LAKE — "THE SULLIVANS"
AUSTIN — Lovely Songs—WALTER HUSTON "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" Ty. Power, Dot Lamour, "JOHNNY APOLLO"
OHIO — 653 N. Cicero—PAUL LUKAS "ADDRESS UNKNOWN" Humphrey Bogart, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
CICERO
OLYMPIC — 6136 W. CERMAK ROAD Doors Open 1:00—Fred MacMurray Paulette GODDARD "Standing Room Only" "SHOW BUSINESS" Eddie Cantor Joan Davis
VILLAS — Nelson Eddy 'Knickerbocker Holiday' Franchot Tone Veronica Lake 'HOUR BEFORE DAWN'
PALACE — ROBERT WALKER, DONNA REED "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" "BLACK PARACHUTE" 3 STOOGES COMEDY
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN — LON McCALLISTER "HOME IN INDIANA" JEANNE CRAIN In Technicolor! Dennis O'Keefe & Gail Patrick "Up in Mabel's Room"
NEW RITZ — Jess Barker "She's a Soldier, Too" Robert Walker 'SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE'
OAKWYN — Roose.-Oak Park—Op. 1:30 P. M. Richard Dix, "THE WHISTLER" "Follow the Boys"—Stage and Screen Entertainers
ROXY — ROBERT WALKER, DONNA REED "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" "OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY"
FOREST PARK
FOREST — Maria Montez 'Cobra Woman' Technicolor "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM," Color Cartoon & News
LOMBARD
DU PAGE — ROBT. WALKER, DONNA REED "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" Bob Livingston, "GOOD NIGHT, SWEETHEART"



SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS
MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON-CAPITOL
79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted
Doors Open 12:15 — Paul Henreid, John Garfield "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" Carole Landis "4 JILLS IN A JEEP"
Doors Open 12 Noon — Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald "GOING MY WAY" EXTRA! In Color "EAGLE VS. DRAGON"
STRATFORD — 83RD AND HALSTED
Today Doors Open 12:30 STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS Plus On The Screen: The Leathernecks Go Into Action! "MARINE RAIDERS" Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan
BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Lon McCallister, June Haver, Walter Brennan "HOME IN INDIANA"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 79th-Rhodes — Walter Brennan "HOME IN INDIANA" Jon Hall, Maria Montez "COBRA WOMAN"
OGDEN — 63rd-Ashland—Jon Hall, Maria Montez "COBRA WOMAN" Dennis O'Keefe "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
GROVE — 76th-Cottage—Dennis O'Keefe "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" Laff Hit! 'HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID'
HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland—Comedy Hit! 'Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid' Jon Hall, Maria Montez "COBRA WOMAN"
SHORE — 75th-Kingston—Jess Barker "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO" Robt. Walker 'SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE'
COSMO — 79th-Halsted—Jess Barker "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO" Franchot Tone "HOUR BEFORE DAWN"
HAMILTON — 71st-Paxton—2 Days Only —Request Hit Program— Charles Laughton CAROLE LOMBARD 'They Knew What They Wanted' 'ALWAYS in MY HEART' Kay Francis Walter Huston
FROLIC 55th-Ellis / OAKLAND 39th-Drexel — Robert Walker "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" Jess Barker "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"
"MET" — 47th-So. Pkwy.—A Double Thriller! Tom Neal "TWO MAN SUBMARINE" Jon Hall, Maria Montez, "COBRA WOMAN"



• • SUBURBAN • •
—WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.—
DRIVE-IN
Motion Pictures Under the Stars!
Rita HAYWORTH and Gene KELLY in Cover Girl in Technicolor
SHOWS AT 8 & 10 P.M.
WAUKEGAN and GOLF ROADS
WILMETTE
WILMETTE — Open 12:30 — WALLY BROWN, ALAN CARNEY "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE" AND JIMMY LYDON, JOHN LITEL "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid"
EVANSTON
B&K VARSITY — Open 1:00 — Bing Crosby & BARRY FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" EXTRA, IN COLOR! "EAGLE vs. DRAGON" LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:11 P. M.
B&K CORONET — 81s. Double Horror Show! 2:00 — Basil Rathbone, NIGEL BRUCE "SCARLET CLAW" "Black Parachute" JOHN CARRADINE, LARRY PARKS
B&K VALENCIA — 81s. 1:25 — Robert Walker 'See Here, Pvt. Hargrove' & Jess Barker, "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"
STADIUM — Open 1:30 — ROBERT WALKER, DONNA REED "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" Added: MARCH OF TIME—DISNEY CARTOON
GLENCOE
GLENCOE — Open 1:30 — LON McCALLISTER, WALTER BRENNAN "HOME IN INDIANA" ALL IN TECHNICOLOR
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — "Hour Before Dawn" VERONICA LAKE—FRANCHOT TONE Jimmy Lydon—Vera Vague "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"
LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH — 'COBRA WOMAN' IN COLOR—JON HALL, MARIA MONTEZ, SABU
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — COOL!—WALTER BRENNAN "HOME IN INDIANA" In Color & Ed. Lowe, "GIRL IN THE CASE"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES — COOL!—Walter Brennan "HOME IN INDIANA" In Color & "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE"

PART 7

# Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SOCIETY CLUBS TRAVEL
NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

N

SEPTEMBER 3, 1944.

## Mackinac Isle Links Present with the Past

By Thalia.

Mackinac Island, Mich. [Special].—Mackinac Island is northern Michigan's most historic spot. Here more than anywhere else in the buxom, bustling life of today's midwest one feels the past. Here one sees yesterday still intact; a sturdy little fort which withstood the Indians of the wilderness when our nation was only four years old; an old 18th century church, square and white and reaching toward God with its tiny steeple; a house in which one of the great American fortunes had its beginning, the house in which John Jacob Astor started his first fur trading post—all mute reminders that time is not just today and tomorrow, but inescapable yesterday.

Like all islands of whatever size, Mackinac has a special "feel." It is only 10 miles from the farthest shore, and unless wrapped in mist, even its houses are clearly visible from the mainland. But when you are on it, you know that you are on an island, and it has retained its atmosphere of the past by allowing no automobiles to remind it of the present.

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Old fashioned surreys, with the fringe on top, painted a bright yellow, follow ambling horses that trundle tourists thru the forest roads of the island, roads bearing sometimes such incongruous names as "Leslie Avenue" in the depth of the forest leading to Arch Rock, one of nature's many striking offerings. The snuffling of the horses, and the horse smell seem a proper part of the forest travelse. The forest, an evergreen wood, is naturally tidy underneath, like the French forests, and endless miles of foot trails compass and dissect it.

The entire island except for a small section, is owned by the state of Michigan and maintained as a state park. There are now two main summer residential districts, the east bluff and the west bluff. On the east bluff the home owners own only their homes and not the land, altho their leases from the state are in perpetuity. It is mostly on state property that grow the nasturtiums which are characteristic flowers of Mackinac as azaleas are of Mobile and blue hydrangeas of Newport, altho the nasturtiums outline the walks of private homes.

On the west bluff, in the section known as the Annex [officially Hubbard's annex], the summer residents own their own land as well as their houses. The most attractive of them to Chicagoans is the last in the group, the Edward Cudahys'. The view from their porch is spectacular. One feels as if he were literally on the top of the world, with the waters of Lake Michigan spilling over one horizon, of Lake Huron over another. The straits are underlined in their beauty below one's eyes by the long ore boats which seem drawn by some irresistible force instead of being self-propelled. Terraces, flower planted, lead down the steep bluff. It is all breath-taking.

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Mrs. Cudahy, still a bride, and glowing with happiness and plans for redecorating the vast old house, has begun by having its dark brown interior revolutionized with white paint. Paper with vivid red roses covers the upper walls of the great dining room whose windows overlook the water, and there are rose splattered chintz curtains. Mrs. Cudahy, who has grown daughters, has spent some part or all of almost every summer since her girlhood on Mackinac, and she is the center of the social life of Chicagoans there. Nearby are Dr. and Mrs. Selim McArthur, the Ernst Puttkammers, and this year Comdr. Eugene F. McDonald Jr.'s family and the Wil-

[Continued on page 2.]

## 3 Chicagoans Plan to Help Civic Groups

By Irene Steyskal.

When women get their heads together you may look for a change in the course of history, whether on the international scene or in the neighborhood. When the heads are those of Mrs. Walter H. Hermsdorf, Mrs. Henry W. Hartough, and Miss Myrtle Carpenter, a trio of veterans known to every woman's organization in the city for their years of voluntary social welfare and community betterment service in Chicago, the prospect offers interesting possibilities for the home town.

At the moment, Mrs. Hermsdorf, Mrs. Hartough, and Miss Carpenter themselves constitute the newly incorporated Community Leadership council. Expansion is imminent, however, for the trio, after several weeks of consultation among themselves and persons experienced along lines of similar civic interest, have invited a score or more key citizens in patriotic, educational, social welfare, city improvement, youth protection, and race amenity organizations to lunch with them Wednesday in the Sherman hotel and talk over a few ideas they have for giving direction and force to the work of laymen's volunteer groups.

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Leading spirit of the new council is Mrs. Hermsdorf. Formerly president of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations and also former 9th district president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Hermsdorf has been for eight years a member of the Chicago recreation commission. She is designated as founder-president of the council.

Mrs. Hartough, prominently identified with the club federation for many years, is now serving as public welfare department chairman and is best known for her work to improve conditions conducive to juvenile delinquency.

Miss Carpenter has worked professionally in the social welfare field with the Chicago Home and Aid society, and women's clubs and church federations have consulted with her in setting up projects for young people. She helped start the Boys' Brotherhood and she organized and directed the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs "friendly coöperation with ex-service men" program after the first World war. Both Mrs. Hartough and Miss Carpenter are to assist Mrs. Hermsdorf in the new enterprise as vice presidents of the council.

• • •

Their experience as volunteer workers, Mrs. Hermsdorf explains, led the three friends to the same conclusion: that many citizens' groups dissipate energy or frequently fail in their endeavors for community betterment sometimes for want of informed leadership, sometimes for lack of coöperative support from other community organizations, or at other times from discouragement when a project requires sustained effort over a long period. Between the community groups and the city governmental units and agencies, they believe, she explains, that there has been an essential link missing, and that link the council hopes to supply.

Mrs. Hermsdorf envisions the council as a central clearing house for obtaining, supplying and spreading information; as a delegate agency to back up community groups in bringing their problems to the proper governmental agencies for help and solution. Housing, recreation, juvenile protection, and community education in necessary post-war adjustments, particularly in relation to returning service men, are some of the fields in which she thinks the council could begin work immediately. These and other pro-

[Continued on page 2.]

Left: Mrs. Lawrence Johnson Jr. and her two little daughters, Suzanne and Holly. Mrs. Johnson is on the committee for a country fair the Hinsdale Infant Welfare Juniors will hold next Saturday and Sunday at the Oakbrook Polo club stables.

Left: Miss Nancy Hough (left) and Miss Ann Johnson, who will be students at Mount Holyoke college this year. They are daughters of the Charles F. Houghs and the Maurice C. Johnsons.

Below: Mrs. Edgar C. Corry Jr., who is assisting with a garden fair to be held at the Glencoe Public Library next Saturday. Four Glencoe garden clubs are sponsoring in the event, in which most of the villagers with war gardens are participating.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

## Tribune's 5th Annual Fashion Show to Be Held Oct. 5 and 6

Upon the feminine horizon yesterday appeared the first herald of one of the year's important events. . . . THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S 1944 American Fashions show . . . like the first carmine leaf to give notice of nature's autumn glories.

Fashion show officials announced that tickets for this 5th annual show, a future-shaping event in the realm of style creation, will go on sale by mail late this week. Orders for tickets may be mailed now.

That announcement is a prosaic veil for months of intense activity. Since the period for submission of entries in this $5,000 contest came to a close at midnight of May 1, the judges have selected from among the dreams of the competing designers those which will be seen in glamorous reality at the fashion show next month. Some of the nation's most skilful dressmakers have been translating pen-and-ink sketches into fabric, working magic with color and line and subtle ornamentation. Expert camera men of the Tribune color studio have been photographing the completed ensembles, worn by lovely models, for presentation in color in the rotogravure section of the SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

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There will be four public presentations of the 1944 American Fashions show, all in the enchanting W-G-N studio theater, on Oct. 5 and 6. Two of these will be afternoon shows, two evening. Leading style creators and other figures important in the marketing of apparel, who look to these annual competitions for a preview of that subtle thing called trend, will be among spectators.

Mrs. Grace Pickering, noted fashion authority, whose genius has made American Fashions shows a nation-wide influence in styling, promises that the 1944 version will be the most dramatic and exciting yet produced. Emphasizing the keynote of the 1944 competition, "What American Women Will Wear in War or Peace," Mrs. Pickering finds that this has been a challenging stimulus to contestants.

"A year ago," she says, "we were so deep in the war that we could not foresee when we might emerge. Today, we are beginning to see the end of the frightful dream.

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"This happy promise of a fairly early return to normal ways of living obviously has been an inspiration to the designers. In their sketches there still are reminders that apparel remains under war time restraints; yet there are delightful touches of originality born of the consciousness that the garments bought today may be part of a post-war wardrobe not so long hence. Therefore a sprightliness of treatment that is new as well as charming is too apparent to be missed."

The sumptuously staged fashion show, always a brilliant spectacle, will be opened by a prologue depicting fashions thru the ages, a richly costumed pageant portraying the evolution of women's dress from antiquity to today. Some of history's most famous beauties will come to life in this drama of style.

At least 35 costumes will be modeled, and from these prize winners will be selected. A grand prize of $2,000 will be given for first place. For second place, $1,000 will be awarded; for third place, $500; while the designer of each creation exhibited will be awarded $50.

Spectators at the American Fashions show will represent not only Chicago and vicinity, but far-distant areas. Shows of other years have been virtually sold out.

Seats at the evening shows will be $2; for the matinees, $1. All checks should be made out to American Fashions, Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

## Fresh from the Hills . . . . . By Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm . . . . . Camp Sylvania

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TOO bad James K. Polk, 11th President of the United States, couldn't have looked 99½ years into the future when he signed an Ozark land grant for one L. L. L. Allen of Missouri. Even a President with a Mexican war and worries about the Oregon boundary on his mind would have enjoyed the sight of 60 pretty girls from 8 to 19 in sweat shirts and shorts or blue jeans sitting cross-legged on a shady porch of a building set deep in the hills of that Ozark tract. Doubtless he would have admired the blonde, black, red, and brown heads bending so studiously over notebooks. But if President Polk had heard those girls spelling words by dits and dahs instead of honest alphabetical letters, he would probably have thought America had come into an attack of the simples. It would have taken some time, more than likely, to explain to Mr. Polk that these girls at Camp Sylvania, near Purdy, Mo., were studying the Morse code in their summer play time in order to qualify as civil air patrol cadets.

Possibly Three-L, as Mr. Allen was known here in the hills, never dreamed that girls would some day come to camp on this Ozark land for which President Polk signed the papers. But even if he did, he certainly had no idea that the girls who might come for a summer play session would be more interested in sending radio messages, sharpshooting, life saving, and learning to fly than in playing. But give Grandfather Three-L credit for one thing. He was the granddaddy of the camp idea. When President Polk signed the Allen land grant on May 1, 1845, generous old Three-L promptly set aside a tract of 100 acres which he called a "Recreation Center for Young Folks." He named the plot Cedar Bluff, because of the cedars and pines on the great cliffs that rose sheer as a rock wall alongside the clear spring fed stream that bordered the recreation center.

This long sighted generosity of Three-L gives the Ozarks of today the distinction of having the first camp site for young people. Now that there are upwards of 20,000 camps in these United States that is a proud claim.

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L. L. L. Allen can be credited with another far sighted effort. He knew that the wooded hills of the Ozarks needed settlers to make them a worthwhile section of the country. Settlers were trickling into the country from the southeast, but not in numbers sufficient to suit Three-L. He went to Poland, and thru some method of selection which no one can recall, he brought back a large number of Polish families. These families were brought direct to the land for which President Polk had signed the grant, and there they were provided with stout log houses and given lands for clearing and tilling. To this day, the region about Purdy and Pierce City, Mo., is largely peopled with sturdy hard working men and women who bear strange foreign sounding names, the names of their grandfathers who came direct from Poland to the Ozark mountains. Many of these families are now supplying chickens, butter, eggs, milk, cream, and fresh vegetables to the dining hall of the camp.

Altho Mr. Allen died before he could carry out his plans to establish a young people's camp, his son L. L. [Two-L] Allen had the same vision. The great oak trees of the hundred acre camp site were left just as nature had planted them, and Shoal creek still bubbled over its rocky bed without bridge or dam. Many of the pines and cedars had disappeared, however, and Two-L changed the name to Camp Sylvania, after Pennsylvania. It was still regarded as a boys' camp. Like his father before him, Two-L had the interests of young people at heart. He established the first Sunday school west of the Mississippi river. Because many rough, boisterous characters attended the Sunday schools at which Two-L presided, he developed his own method of keeping order. Tales are still told among the hill people of Two-L entering a school house or brush arbor and proceeding direct to the speaker's platform or the space designated for the speaker. There he would unstrap the two guns that he wore about his waist, lay them alongside the Bible on the table, bow his head and say:

"Brethren and sisters, let us pray!"

The idea of a camp was carried into the third generation of the Allen family. When Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Two-L and granddaughter of Three-L, became old enough to choose her life's work, naturally she chose camping. In one of the camps where she gained experience as counsellor, she met another young woman, Amy Lou Holmes, who was equally interested in girls' camps. Together they planned the camp that would be the culmination of Grandpa Three-L's dream, a camp in the green wooded hills where young girls could enjoy a summer of swimming, hiking, and riding. Soon after Elizabeth's father died, the two girls started to build Camp Sylvania, and the more they built the more respect they had for Three-L. The spot he had set aside as a camp site was ideal in every respect, with its beautiful stream, its wooded trails for hiking, and its excellent cabin locations. But the Allen jinx got in its work again. Soon after the close of the first camp season, Elizabeth Allen died. She had simply worked too hard.

By this time, Camp Sylvania had become a sacred trust in this stanch pioneer family. To Miss Holmes, who would carry on the camp plans, Miss Allen left the Allen home with all its dignified furnishings, the massive highboys, rosewood beds, stage coach trunks, saddle bags used by the pony express, and even the melodion on which President Lincoln thrummed when it stood in the girlhood home of Miss Allen's mother, who was a Chittenden, all these, plus the camp grounds and buildings.

Old Three-L himself couldn't have made a wiser choice.

Miss Holmes, as skipper of the camp, has not lost sight of the romantic past, yet she has established innovations that make this Ozark girls' camp a pattern in modernity.

On Sunday evenings when the girls of Three-L's days were sitting with folded hands, the girls of Camp Sylvania, in fatigue uniforms of the civil air patrol cadets, are stepping briskly along to the shouted command of a drill sergeant. Miss Holmes, who has a student pilot's license and is a flight officer in the civil air patrol, realizes that the girls of today will be the women flyers of tomorrow. And the way the girls bounce into their uniforms and tackle their dit-dah lessons speaks well for future women flyers.

Rough-and-ready Two-L would probably be flabbergasted at the sight of these modern girls flat on their tummies, popping away at targets with uncanny marksmanship. Camp Sylvania is an active member of the National Rifle association, and campers win national medals. One pretty 16 year old, attending the camp for her fifth year, brought her own rifle along with her camp togs. For the sake of safety, it stood in the skipper's office except when it was in use on the riflery.

Swimming or wading for mere amusement in Shoal creek is scorned by Camp Sylvania girls. They have a big swimming pool in the valley where Indians camped not so long ago, and there they learn the Red Cross brand of life saving. Dear old Three-L's eyes would literally pop if he could see a slim little blonde trick in a one-piece bathing suit breaking the simulated frantic clutch of a drowning person and bringing her safely to shore. He would be equally aghast at seeing the final scenes of the movie which the girls of Camp Sylvania made last year. In the costumes of calico-clad hill girls, sheriffs and bold bad bandits, the whole camp trooped over to Pineville, Mo., where they filmed their own version of Jesse James, using the props left behind by Hollywood. And no one rode the old side saddle used by the Allen women folks. Camp Sylvania girls take their riding seriously. Each girl rides every day and their mounts are real cavalry horses. The camp season always ends with a traditional horse show and a bang up banquet with cut outs of prancing horses for place cards.

Grandpa Three-L might not have thought this site a "fitten place" for girls, if he had known it contained at least two darkly mysterious caves and Indian relics along the banks of the creek. But these finds have had an unlooked for effect. They inspire tremendous popularity for the Indian art of silver craft. In fact, the craft cabin, presided over by deft fingered Vera Becker, is as popular as the tennis court. And Big Rock, the center of the Indian finds, is a wonderful stage for singing the "Indian Love Call." Strange beings, these modern girls. And mighty sensible!

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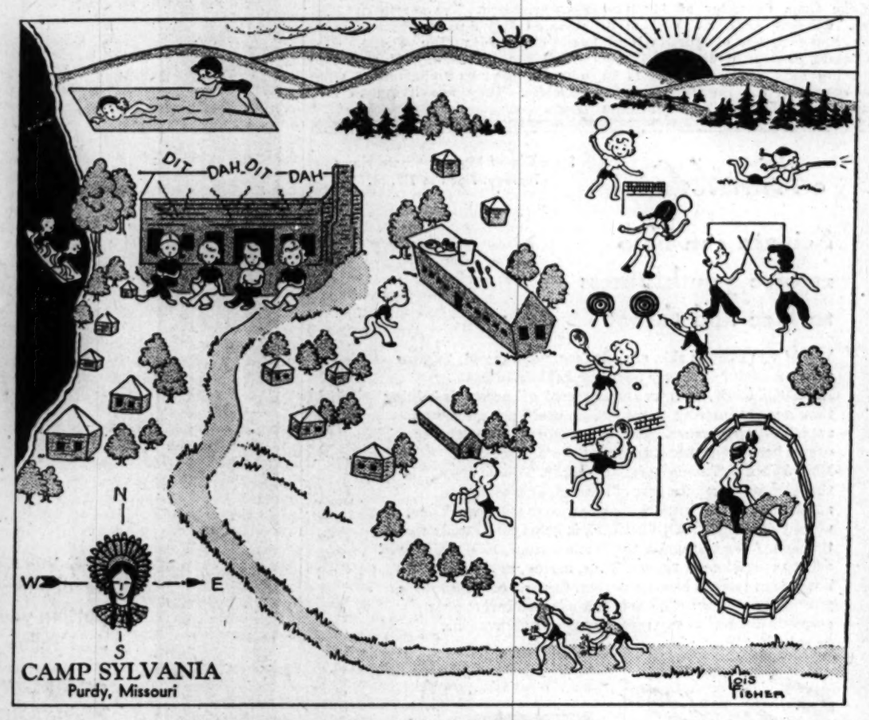
Camping is America's contribution to education, we are told, and post-war educational plans in both America and England stress camping privileges for all boys and girls. We Ozarkians are proud that far sighted old Three-L Allen made our region first in this great activity. And we are glad that this region is loved and appreciated by these young visitors from other parts of the country. In fact, even the most stout hearted Ozarkian gets a little lump in his throat when he hears those fresh young voices lifted in the song that Camp Sylvania campers sing before each meal, the song that might well be the song of the Ozarks.

*For the beauty of these oak trees,*
*For the sky of brightest blue,*
*For the joy of heart's endeavor,*
*For the pride of friendship true,*
*Father, we thank Thee.*



# Mackinac Isle Links Present with the Past

[Continued from page 1.]

liam T. Bruckners of Hinsdale make up the Chicago group. The summer home owners are members of the Wawashkomo Golf club, near British Landing where the cottages are all boarded up this year.

Visitors to the island play on a public course near the Grand hotel which has, it declares, the longest front porch in the world, bordered by 1,500 geraniums. It dates back to the great days of Mackinac when some of Chicago's first families were annual visitors. Walking along its 880 feet of white expanse, inhabited by well padded deck chairs [and humans] and looking out over the water, gives one a feeling of being on an ocean liner.

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For the second summer the Moral Re-Armament group [a projection of the Oxford group] has held its summer session here. This year they are almost 700 strong at the moment. They have taken over the Island House, the Murray hotel, two of the island's larger hostelries, and many villas, including the beautiful house belonging to the Hubert Burnhams of Chicago, next to the Cudahys. Dr. Frank Buchman is the head of the group, which includes many nationally and internationally prominent men and women from all walks of life.

Incidentally, Dr. Buchman's name is pronounced as tho he were a man of books, which he is, and not a gay buck, which he is not. He is no longer young and is, while cordial, quiet and slow of speech.

Training is given in the principles of moral rearmament, in the creation of sound homes, in the establishment of teamwork and the elimination of friction between labor and capital, and in uniting America to win not only the war but a permanent peace. I gathered this from Dr. Morris Martin, the poet laureate of the movement, one of whose poems, "The Song of Freedom" was set to music by our fellow Chicagoan, John Alden Carpenter, and performed by the Chicago Symphony orchestra and a chorus in March, 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are expected at the conference almost any day. Another great musical figure, Artur Rodzinski and his concert master planned to be here last week, but they have been delayed a week.

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Almost 2,000 people will have visited this M. R. A. group this summer from all over the world. Here now is Dr. Chiang Kia-ngau, representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on the questions of industrial reconstruction of China. Dr. Chiang was, I am told, the originator of the Burma road, and was for seven years minister of communications in the Chinese government. There are also K. C. Lee of Singapore, one of China's best known rubber exporters; three Australians, who have come with a message from and the blessing of Prime Minister Curtin; Sgt. Duncan Corcoran, in his nonsoldiering days a labor leader with a rich and furry Scotch brogue; Maj. Max McCree, very dashing in Tartan slacks, who is, I hear, the only man who ever refused the Victoria cross [he had the military cross three times and felt he didn't deserve more, they say]; "Bill" Yates, a fiery labor leader; an assortment of bankers and industrialists, and a group of Princetonians so large that I thought I was watching a gathering of the Princeton Alumni association.

The first person I was introduced to was Mrs. John Henry Hammond of New York, granddaughter of old Commodore Vanderbilt. There are two families of Twitchells. The younger Mrs. Twitchell's father, H. Alexander Smith of Princeton, is Republican candidate for United States senator from New Jersey. Mrs. William L. Wood, who was a Canfield of New York, and her son, Lt. John C. Wood, discovered on the island an impressive statue to their famous forefather, Gen. Lewis Cass, who was the first governor of the Michigan territory.

Last Friday and Saturday nights two dramatic presentations of M. R. A. were given. Friday night's was the industrial drama, "The Forgotten Factor," which was presented in Washington last May to a distinguished audience. Saturday night it was "And Still They Fight," by the late Fredrik Ramm, a Dane, who is said to have done more than any one other person to stiffen resistance in Norway. Their most popular play, a dramatization of "You Can Defend America," has been presented in over 100 cities. The handbook of that name was so praised by the war department and by the United States commissioner of education, I am told, that lessons based on it—"Your Part in Winning the War and Building a New World"—have been taught by schools in Michigan [the first state to adopt them] and 23 other states.

## WEDS LIEUTENANT

Mrs. Frank B. Connelly, the former Verona Alice Bredemeier, daughter of the Hans A. Bredemeiers of Wilmette, who was married recently to Lt. Connelly, son of Mrs. Frank G. Connelly of Billings, Mont. Lt. Connelly and bride are at home at Camp Blanding, Fla.
[DuBois the Drake Photo.]

# D. A. R. Plans Joint Meeting Next Friday

Constitution day will be observed Sunday, Sept. 17. The significance of the observance at this time in America's history will be emphasized by Mrs. John F. Dille, national defense chairman of the Illinois society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in a talk on the Constitution which she will give Friday before a joint assembly, first of the fall season, of Americanism and national defense units in the Chicago area. The meeting is called for 10:30 o'clock in the tearoom of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Mrs. John F. Dille.

The two committees are headed, respectively, by Mrs. Dan Pagenta and Mrs. Robert R. Beak. Mrs. Dille will be presented by Mrs. Beak. For her part of the program Mrs. Pagenta will introduce the two boys and one girl, Edward R. Orr of Riverside, Douglas H. Smith of Harvey, and Miss Helen Brooks of Evanston, who attended the Boy and Girl states this summer in Jacksonville as guests of the D. A. R. Sponsored by the American Legion and auxiliary, the vacation time "states" are schools in citizenship for selected young persons of high school age.

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Another speaker at the Friday meeting will be the state chairman of the committee on the D. A. R. manual of citizenship. The manual originally was written for the foreign born to assist the immigrant in naturalization proceedings. Its use has been greatly extended in recent years. Libraries, schools, Girl and Boy Scout, and Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. centers and the army camps and navy stations, all call upon the D. A. R. for its simple and authoritative book on the formalities, rights, and duties of American citizenship.

The D. A. R. Henry Purcell chapter's printing committee will meet Wednesday evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Charles James Coffey, 7618 Kingston av., to complete compilation of the chapter yearbook. With Mrs. Coffey, members of the group are Mrs. Albert F. Robertson, Mrs. Warren W. Smith, Mrs. Ross E. Beynon, and Mrs. James E. McBurney.

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Another patriotic group opening the season this week is Fort Chicagou chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists. With Mrs. Harry T. Tillotson presiding, chapter members will assemble at 11 o'clock Saturday in the Republic building to hear state and chapter chairmen outline plans for the year.

The program chairman, Mrs. Francis E. Thornton, will present Mrs. Emma Paulsen in a book talk and dialect sketches. The state regent, Mrs. Roy F. Stanton of East St. Louis will attend the meeting, and several state chairmen also will be present, among them Miss Florence Deneen, Mrs. Charles F. Pfiager, Mrs. Harold E. Leopold, Miss Helen McMackin, and Mrs. Ray Garrett.

## Ruth Helene Kloville Bride of V. S. Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kloville of the Belmont hotel announce the marriage on Aug. 18 of their daughter, Ruth Helene, to Vernon S. Jacobs, also of the Belmont hotel.

# 3 Chicagoans Plan to Help Civic Groups

[Continued from page 1.]

posals will be presented at the Wednesday luncheon meeting.

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With the National Association of Women Lawyers meeting here Friday in the Knickerbocker hotel, Miss Charlotte E. Gauer's local committee on program and arrangements is busy settling the innumerable final details for a smoothly running convention. The group had definite assurance last week that the New York jurist, Jerome Frank, will be here to speak on "Women Lawyers" at the Saturday noon luncheon session.

That generalized title which the former Chicago attorney and chairman of the securities and exchange commission has chosen for his address has the program committee smiling. His writings do not lead them to anticipate any honeyed flattery for the females in the legal profession from Judge Frank. Judge Frank presides in the United States Circuit [2d circuit] Court of Appeals. Mme. Wei Tao-ming, wife of the Chinese ambassador and China's outstanding woman lawyer, and Judge Camille Kelly of Memphis, Tenn., are the other speakers who have been invited to address the convention.

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Among the eight regional directors and 48 state vice presidents seated at the convention as the important resolutions committee will be two Chicagoans, Mrs. Helen W. Munsert and Miss Gauer. Mrs. Munsert is director of the northwest region and Miss Gauer is the Illinois state vice president. The presiding chairman of the resolutions committee is Mrs. Ethel Murrell of Miami, Fla., a vice president on the national association's board.

To the convention committee on resolutions northwest leaders are prepared to present, for the national association's consideration, several pronouncements on policy and practice which were passed in regional conference last February. Some of the regional conference resolutions called for continued allied collaboration thru such existing agencies as UNRRA [United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration] and lend-lease; for studies of all proposed plans for peace, with a view toward ascertaining the best means for post-war collaboration; for congressional definition of a long term policy on international trade; and, on the post-war domestic scene, the canceling of accrued tax debts for men and women upon their return from military service to civilian life.

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Noted in the early fall picture of women's activities is the preelection stir in the League of Women Voters. Starting a few weeks ago with the launching of a membership campaign thruout the state, the march is on toward early registration of voters. Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer, president of the Illinois league, has addressed a message to local league presidents, calling upon them to concentrate on election work—registration of eligible voters, organization of and coöperation with community voters' schools; candidates' meetings, and setting up of election information booths—from now until Nov. 7.

Veteran worker in the league's nonpartisan campaigns for clarifying issues and fostering well ordered elections, Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, honorary state president, has prepared two leaflets, one giving information on registration and voting; the other setting forth special information on the voting of service men. League headquarters, 225 N. Michigan av., has announced that Mrs. Ramsey's leaflets are procurable by league members and the public.

Mrs. Ramsey is chairman of a newly appointed special preelection projects committee. Soldier voting has raised inquiries, she says, from wives of men in the service, many of whom have the mistaken idea that the soldier vote law is applicable to them. She stresses that the wives of men in service must register and be otherwise qualified according to the election laws governing civilians.

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The Chicago Altrusa club, headed this year by Mrs. Stella Ford Walker, is opening the season Wednesday evening with a visit to the occupational therapy department of the University of Illinois college of medicine at 1853 W. Polk st. Mrs. Walker, counselor on hospital libraries, heads the medical record library at Cook County hospital. She will present as speaker to the Altrusa group a friend and associate, Miss Beatrice D. Ward. Miss Ward is director of the university medical college's new occupational therapy program.

### Tower's Early Incline.

The leaning tower of Pisa began to lean even before its completion in the middle of the 14th century.

# When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Sept. 9, 1896.

Dear Julia: The new game of golf is being discussed to the exclusion of almost every subject here. I suppose it's so in the east, too, for it has come to us from the east after traveling from Scotland. It seems to be the chief amusement of society people here, and to admit you don't know anything about its rules and traditions is to confess yourself not a member of the *haut ton*.

Rose Chatfield-Taylor.

It is one of the proud boasts of our city that ever since the organization of the United States Golf association two years ago, the amateur championship has been held by a Chicagoan. H. J. Whigham is the present champion, having won the title from Charles B. Macdonald of the Chicago Golf club of Wheaton. I understand that the new champion is to write a book soon on how to play golf. He also is dramatic critic for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Still further golf honors have come to Chicago by the prowess of Mr. Shaw-Kennedy who has been a winner at the National Golf tournament at Niagara.

This week Lake Forest and Wheaton—a western suburb—are filled with golf enthusiasts, for this is Chicago Golfing week and the Chicago Golf club [Wheaton] and the Onwentsia club [Lake Forest] are holding a joint tournament, lasting all week. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the players will use the Wheaton links. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday they go to Lake Forest. Women will take an active part in the contests. The Day girls [daughters of Albert M. Day] are among the most brilliant players, I am told. And our lovely Rose Chatfield-Taylor is another good player.

Many Lake Foresters are taking the opportunity to invite their city friends out for a week-end, and Will and I are to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Farwell Sr. Their sons, Francis and John V. Jr., are to play in one of the contests and their daughter, Mrs. Henry N. Tuttle, has entered her name in the women's match. I want Will to enter what is known as the "yearling match" event, open to those who have not played before Jan. 1, 1896, but I don't know whether I can prevail on him to do so. Will has just taken up the game and like all converts [for he opposed it at first, thinking it beneath the dignity of a man of his years] he has grown very enthusiastic.

The festivities of the week will close with a golf cotillion [or "golf ball," as one of the young men called it] at Onwentsia Saturday night. A feature of the cotillion will be a golf figure, in which the men will contest in a noval way for a parasol presented by Hamilton McCormick. It is said to be handsome—the handle an exact reproduction of the golfer's wooden putter. The silk cover of the parasol was chosen for its colors, the blue and yellow of the club. The man who wins it will make some belle happy by presenting it to her. We shall not attend that festivity, I think. Mr. and Mrs. Farwell are sober and now rather elderly people, somewhat our seniors, and Will and I, too, are glad to stay at home of an evening now. We shall probably attend Sunday service at the Presbyterian church, whose pastor is the beloved Dr. J. G. K. McClure.

Will and I heard Carl Schurz speak in Central Music hall this week in behalf of sound money. He aroused his audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm as he analyzed the free silver theory of Bryan and showed its fallacies. The address was the first of a series which will be heard in Chicago under the auspices of the American Sound Money association. Edwin Burritt Smith is president and the list of vice presidents is impressive: such as N. K. Fairbank, H. H. Windsor, D. H. Burnham, H. E. Greenebaum, Robert T. Lincoln, Leon Mandel, Byron L. Smith, Gen. John C. Black, Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, and Frank G. Logan.

And now I must close and dress for dinner. Ever lovingly,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

### FOOT NOTES.

H. J. Whigham, author and editor, married Miss Frances Macdonald of Chicago and has many friends here. His book on "How to Play Golf" appeared in 1897. For 26 years he was editor of Town and Country magazine of New York.

### Golf.

By 1896 golf was firmly established in America. The game, supposedly of Dutch origin, has been identified with Scotland since the 15th century and is now played thruout the civilized world. The greatest player in the history of golf is an American. He won 13 major titles and in 1930 held the four major world titles—the United States amateur, the United States open, the British amateur, the British open. What is his name?

### Intro Muros.

The editor of this column would like to see this book, popular 40 year ago, "Intra Muros" was bound in paper covers and thus was perishable. We have looked in vain for the volume. If any reader can loan it to us, we shall be his "obliged servant," as the Victorians were won't to sign themselves, and, more than that, we will return it promptly.

### When Chicago Was Young's Birthday.

Don't forget we shall welcome letters from readers on or before Sept. 15, when the column will attain the age of 15.

### Poem of the Week.

**The Captain's Daughter.**

Reader Fred Hills, writing from our beloved little home town, Princeton, Ill., sends this old poem from his mother's scrapbook. It was suggested to his mind by a quotation from it in this column recently. It begins: "We were crowded in the cabin." If you'd like it, send stamped addressed envelope to Herma Clark, Care CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

# Chicagoland Weddings

Betty Jane Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Jaeger, 5641 S. Francisco av., to Michael Kostelny Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kostelny of Chicago. Wedding vows were repeated on June 3 at the Marquette Manor Baptist church. Mr. Kostelny and his bride are at home at 5641 S. Francisco av.

Cecily Frances Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwarz, 440 Barry av., to Harmon Dix, son of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Dix of Detroit on July 8. The bride attended the Chicago Musical college. Mr. Dix is attending the Northwestern university dental school, from which he will graduate in September as a lieutenant [j. g.] in the navy.

Idele Joy Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hyman, 2416 E. 77th st., to Pvt. Harry Lundstrom, son of Mrs. Ellen Lundstrom, 6621 Drexel av. on June 10. Pvt. Lundstrom recently returned from two years' duty with the army in the South Pacific, and is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich. His bride is making her home temporarily with her parents.

Jane Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Walworth, Wis., and formerly of Morgan Park, to Leland Shriver of Virden, Ill. The wedding took place on June 17 in the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church followed by a reception at the Drake hotel. The bride is a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and also studied abroad. Mr. Shriver was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Ensign Alice Jean Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Van Dyke of Barrington, to Lt. [j. g.] Walter W. Wolf, son of Mrs. Walter Wolf, also of Barrington. The marriage took place on May 9 in the First Methodist church in Reno, Nev. Both Lt. Wolf and his bride were graduated from the University of Illinois. He is stationed as a navy civil engineer in California, and Ensign Wolf of the WAVES is attached to the naval air base at Ottumwa, Ia.

Bernadette Rose Houdek, daughter of Mrs. Ann Loretta Houdek, 4558 S. Wallace st., to Arthur Douglas Pringle Jr., on June 30 in Chelsea, Mass., where Mr. Pringle is stationed with the navy. They are now at home in Chelsea.

Willo Mae Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis, 551 Wellington av., to Leo Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong of Pontiac, Mich. The ceremony took place on July 8 in the First Methodist church in San Diego, Cal., where Mr. Armstrong is stationed with the navy as a pharmacist mate 3d class. They are living in San Diego.

# ENGAGEMENTS

**Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding Sunday of publication.**

Phyllis Ferne Landfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Landfield, 2948 W. Eastwood av., to William Harold Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldman of the Plaza hotel.

Elaine Mercedes Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger, 4816 N. Kostner av., to Ensign Thomas Johnston, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston of Chicago. Miss Berger is a graduate of the College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn., and her fiance received his degree from St. Mary's college in the same city.

Marian Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Friedman of Bremerton, Wash., to Ensign Robert L. Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Block, 3934 N. Pine Grove av. Miss Friedman is attending the University of Washington, and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Dorothy Lillian Scheinrock, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Scheinrock, 1920 S. Ridgeway, to Corp. Leonard Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abrams, 3935 W. Lawrence av. Corp. Greenberg is stationed at the army air base at Maxton, N. C.

Dorothy Jean Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Christensen, 6637 S. Greenwood av., to Donald Warren Deusterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Deusterman of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Deusterman, aviation machinist mate 2d class, is stationed at the naval air base in South Carolina. Miss Christensen is a student nurse at the Augustana hospital.

Zelda Seidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seidel of Lanark, Ill., to Leo I. Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Swartz of Evanston. Mr. Swartz, a coxswain in the navy, is stationed at the Glenview naval air station.

Ann Marie Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Steiner of Evanston, to Corp. John H. Skene Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Skene, also of Evanston. Corp. Skene attended De Paul university before entering the service, and is stationed at Chatham field, Ga., with the army air forces. His fiancee is a graduate of Mallinckrodt high school.

Esther Clauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Clauss of Melrose Park, to Lt. Frederick W. Kolb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kolb of Saginaw, Mich. Lt. Kolb received his silver pilot wings in the army air force on May 23 from Napier field, Ala.

Irene Jemiola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jemiola, 11336 Calumet av., to Daniel M. Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wall, 9342 Rhodes. Mr. Wall, who has been in the navy over two years, is rated as a signalman, second class.

Dolores Francesca Maida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Maida, 5348 S. Paulina st., to Pvt. Leonard John Smolarek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smolarek, 5719 S. Paulina st. Pvt. Smolarek is attached to the army engineers at Camp Carson, Colo.

Martha Putzy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Putzy, 1535 S. Sawyer av., to Stanley Callahan of Covington, Ky. Mr. Callahan, seaman first class, is a navy gunner.

Estelle Nasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Nasser of New London, Conn., to Harold M. Samuels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Samuels, 1859 N. Oakley av. Mr. Samuels is stationed at Boston, Mass., with the coast guard.

# Advisory Board to Visit Play Ground at Memorial Home

The new Sahm play court at the Sarah Hackett Stevenson memorial will be visited by members of the home's advisory board when they hold their first fall meeting at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the home, 1400 W. Monroe st. A memorial gift of the late John L. and Mary G. Sahm, the new playground for youngsters whose lives largely have been confined to the city slum areas, represents one of the home's most important projects of the last year.

Mrs. Burnett Dewey Warner, president of the memorial institution which befriends destitute women and children, will conduct the business session. Complete reports will be heard concerning summer vacations spent in the country by mothers and children who are guests of the home and plans for future work discussed.

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# Season's First Art Show Sets High Standard

By Eleanor Jewett.

The first important exhibition of the new season is the Artist Associates 24th annual exhibition opening at the Chicago Galleries, 215 N. Michigan av., next Wednesday and continuing thru Sept. 30. The exhibition is one which always has been an interesting event of December, but this year the Chicago Galleries is advancing the date. The exhibit is juried and there are several cash prizes. This is the annual exhibition in which the governing members of the association select their paintings.

There are over 60 paintings in the show and the standard is high. Charles P. Killgore and Orrin White are each represented by a large canvas. Orrin White lives in California and Charles Killgore has been painting with him this summer. Mr. Killgore will probably be back in Chicago after the second week in September.

• • •

Edward T. Grigware, long a member of the Chicago Galleries, the Palette and Chisel and the Cliff Dwellers, who has been active in the Navy since early in the war, was back in Chicago recently on a sixteen-day leave. He gave a thrilling talk at the Cliff Dwellers—the men who have been down to the sea in ships in the last few years have seen more than they can say—and is off again to an undisclosed destination in the South Pacific. Mr. Grigware is painting, but all his work belongs to the government at present. What final disposition will be made of it he does not know. We who know the excellence, color, vigor and life of his painting, hope it will be put on exhibition here.

• • •

Arnold Turtle is back from New Orleans with a delightful group of sketches made on the bayous and around New Orleans itself. These should be a highlight of the fall season, wherever they are shown. Usually these days Arnold Turtle's pictures are bought hot from the easel leaving him with little new to exhibit. Before these latest works are snatched up an exhibit, his friends hope, may be arranged.

• • •

Rudolph Ingerle, noted for his gorgeous landscapes of the Smokies and his paintings of moonlight, has been invited to hold another exhibition at Charlotte, N. C., and will take a group of paintings there this month or next.

In October the Chicago Galleries are opening an exhibit of work by Adam Emory Albright, Frank Peyraud and Charles Dahlgreen, three veteran Chicago painters who have done many important things in art during the last 50 years.

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Louis Kronberg sends a card from Rocky Neck, Gloucester, Mass. Apparently many artists and students were able to be there and also at Rockport; that is a comforting note for our painters who may hope to be east again next summer.

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The galleries of the Club Woman's Bureau, Mandel Brothers, are showing a large group of camera studies by R. Raymond Raymoth. There are views from many European countries, the spoils of many trips abroad. Before his death, Mr. Raymoth was an instructor in history at the Hyde Park High school. As could be expected, Mr. Raymoth used his pictures in illustrating the countries which he discussed in class.

Among the finest of the prints are "Mt. Aetna," "Dawn Over Mt. Vesuvius," "Old Spadaro" [taken on the Isle of Capri, the most popular picture in the exhibit], the "Lion of Lucerne" and two stunning views of the Jungfrau.

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In the tea room galleries, Mandel Brothers, some of the better known Swedish artists are showing paintings. "Illinois Landscape," a delightful painting by Albert Johnson, was sold from the show recently. George Barford of the Joliet group sold one of his water colors during the showing of Joliet artists.

## MARRIED ON AUGUST 26.

Mrs. Marshall J. Hollander (Jacqueline S. Friedman), whose marriage to Lt. (j. g.) Hollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hollander of Cornell av., took place Aug. 26 at the Ambassador East hotel. She is the daughter of J. Mayer Friedman of Lake Shore dr. and Mrs. Samuel Stone of New York, and attended Edgewood Park school and Maryland College for Women. Lt. Hollander is a graduate of Dartmouth college and of its Amos Tuck school.

(Kaufman and Fabry photo)

# Chicagoans Entertained in Berkshires

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Several entertainments were given in the Berkshires for Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Wolf and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk of Lake Shore dr., who were the guests this week of Mrs. Donald F. McPherson at Court Hill, Pittsfield. Following an address by Mr. Wolf to Pittsfield's Wednesday Morning club on "History Repeats Itself," they were the principals at a country club luncheon, and Mrs. John L. Senior also entertained for them at her summer home in Lenox.

Still another luncheon hostess for Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Kirk was Mrs. Bruce W. Sanborn, St. Paul, Minn., who entertained at Plumstead, Lenox. Among others in the group were Mrs. Senior, Mrs. McPherson, and Mrs. Owen Johnson, wife of the novelist.

Mrs. Harry C. Holloway of Glencoe had a luncheon party of 14 at the Curtis hotel, Lenox, including Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. James Ransom Walker, Mrs. David Shields Cook, and Mrs. Bruce W. Paddock, mother of Mrs. George Allen Holloway.

Mrs. Bernhard Hoffmann, honorary president of Berkshire Garden center, has sent out a request for apple donations for the October harvest festival cider mill and apple butter making plant of which she has been in charge for a number of years. Except for protected orchards a May frost this year nipped most Berkshire apple orchards.

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On Tuesday the Richmond Garden club, of which Mrs. W. Rockwood Gibbs is president, is to meet with Mrs. James E. Gregg, Pittsfield, and hear a talk by Mrs. Hugh Peters, Englewood, N. J., on "Our South American Neighbors," to be followed by sound color movies.

Three days a week Mrs. John P. Gould [Lee Higginson] is a nurse's aid at the House of Mercy hospital, Pittsfield. Her guests this week at Mahkeenac Farm, Stockbridge, were Mr. and Mrs. Melzar M. Whittlesey [Adelaide Gould] of New York.

Mrs. Richmond Pearson-Hobson has joined her daughter, Mrs. William E. Dodge Stokes, who expects to be at Lake Cottage, Stockbridge, until the new year. Comdr. Stokes, U. S. N., is in European waters.

Mrs. Warren H. Salisbury also entertained at a luncheon at Tor Court, Pittsfield, for Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kirk. Earlier in the week, Mrs. Salisbury had as guests for a week her brother, Wilder L. Kimball, and his daughter, Miss Evelyn Kimball, of Rumford, Me.

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America's oldest village improvement society, the Laurel Hill association, Stockbridge, is to hold its 91st annual outing on historic Laurel Hill next Friday. Dr. Louis K. Anspacher will speak from a natural boulder rostrum on "Know Your Enemy, or the Descent from Goethe to Goebbels." Dr. and Mrs. Anspacher are to be guests of Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith, president of Tanglewood Festival association. Founded in 1853 by Mrs. John Z. Goodrich, sister of Mark Hopkins, to arouse civic consciousness in a tidy town, the association now has an endowment of $125,000.

Mrs. Arthur F. Schermerhorn [Harriett S. Pullman] is expected for a part of September at her Lenox summer home, which has been closed two years.

Mrs. George O. Forbes was a luncheon hostess Wednesday at Orchard Farm, North Agremont, in honor of Mrs. Wait Talcott and daughter, Mrs. Logan McMenemy of Rockford. Among other guests were Mrs. William Felton Barrett, Mrs. Thomas H. Blodgett, Mrs. Aubrey T. Barnes, Mrs. Albert H. Spahr.

### Burn Overseas Wrapping.

Wrapping of packages received from service men should be burned, since they may carry the eggs of destructive insects.

# Cape Colonists Attend Island Art Exhibition

CAPE COD, MASS.

The quaint old town of Edgartown located on the island of Martha's Vineyard, off Cape Cod, was a focal point of interest last weekend when a two man art show in the gallery of the Vineyard Painting club by Mary Coles of New York and Ruth Mead of Chicago, was held. The two artists, who have been co-instructors this season of a children's art class conducted at the club, received the guests at a tea which preceded inspection of their work. Drawing especially favorable comment was the Chicago woman's canvas, "All Good Girls Go to Sea," a delightful tangle of boat hulls each bearing a woman's name. A second work which appealed was a sketch of the heart of Edgartown, aptly titled, "Tapestry."

Other Chicagoans who have figured prominently in the news of the Cape Cod resort colonies are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conrad, vacationing for the season at Provincetown. Voted the best costumed couple at the Beachcombers' "Liberation" ball in Provincetown Town hall two weeks ago, Mr. Conrad won honors also at the annual dance of the Provincetown Art association which was held last Friday night in the same hall. For the first affair, attended by more than 500 persons, the Conrads were dressed in picturesque Chinese costumes and received as a prize a watercolor by Charles Heinz, well known member of the Provincetown art colony.

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"Surrealism" was the theme chosen for the art association ball. Easily the most weird and gruesome of all the strange costumes assembled in the grand march, Mr. Conrad's creation was labeled "Moonlight on a Floating Kidney." The association dance brought to an end for this year the activities of the Cape-tip art colony. In another week or so studios will be vacated, and the group which makes the community so colorful and famous thru the summer months will have departed to winter homes and occupations.

Visitors from Chicago who already have departed from Provincetown are Mrs. Frederick Towne Comee and her small son, Frederick Jr., who spent the summer with Mr. Comee's mother, Mrs. Arthur Comee. Planning to leave the first of this week are Mrs. Robert Hewson and her two children, Frances and Roberta. Mr. Hewson was with his family last week at the beach cottage which they occupied thru the months of June, July, and August.

Miss Jeanne Coltman of Chicago has arrived in Hyannis to be a guest of Miss Elizabeth Whelden of Washington, D. C., formerly of Winnetka, Ill. The two girls are having many happy hours bowling, swimming, and recalling days when they were classmates at New Trier High school in Winnetka. Elizabeth was accompanied to Hyannis by her parents, the Junior Chester H. Wheldens and a brother, Chester H., III. All are staying with Mr. Whelden's father, Mr. Whelden Sr.

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Sponsors for two lectures in the South Yarmouth Methodist church by two Chicago women, Miss Helen C. Gunsaulus and Miss Helen F. Mackenzie, include Mrs. John K. Graves of Chicago and Bass River and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith of New York, former residents of Chicago. Miss Gunsaulus, presented her talk last Friday night before a large audience. At the conclusion of the talk both the speaker, who was dressed in a becoming gown of gray lace and chiffon, and Miss Mackenzie, attired in black chiffon, were feted at a reception in the home of Mrs. Charles D. Voorhis of South Yarmouth.

The Massachusetts branch of the United Nations association benefited from an exhibit of pastels and oils by Dorothy Putnam Paine at the Oyster Harbors club all of last week.

Vacationing in Falmouth until after Labor day are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robsham of Oak Park, Ill., their son, Lt. Henry Robsham Jr., just back from two years of service in the South Pacific, and Miss Marilyn Delory, Lt. Robsham's fiancee.

# Fashions and Fancy

By Judith Cass

About the only top hat, white tie and tails seen in Chicago since Pearl Harbor are being worn nightly at the Blackstone by **Carl Brisson**, Danish entertainer, whose wife is one of the most smartly clad women to arrive in Chicago in many a moon. While her husband clings to his pre-war trademark of full dress suit, **Mrs. Brisson** dresses informally in a most distinguished manner. On opening night her costume was a matching dress and full length coat of pistachio silk, ornamented with a sparkling diamond pin at one lapel, and on her head was a frothy concoction of purple and yellow feather flowers tied in brown veiling. She is a tall woman, with dark brown hair which she wears in a low knot on the nape of her neck, and the hat and color of the ensemble were most becoming. On her hands were brown gloves, and she carried a dark red purse. The **Edward Morrises** and the **Harold Giffords** had a ringside table, celebrating Mr. Gifford's birthday, and also, belatedly, young **Corp. Ted Morris'** anniversary. Mrs. Gifford's flattering brimmed hat of several tones of pink and red attracted Mr. Brisson's attention so that he stood beside her to sing her a verse or two from a popular love ballad, and Mrs. Gifford, suddenly finding herself in the limelight, promptly removed her horn rimmed spectacles, responding to that deep seated feminine urge to look one's best in such a situation. **Mrs. Donald MacMurray**, another guest at Mr. and Mrs. Morris' table, took a more active part in the entertainment, "rendering" a phrase or two from "Mairzydoats" when Mr. Brisson thrust his little portable mike at her. **Mrs. Edward Lloyd**, with her soft gray curls brushed up around a cunning black skull cap, and **Mrs. Frank Hayden**, in a sequin bestrewn little hat, made up a dinner two-some, and sitting near-by was **Mrs. James O. McKinsey**, in a smart off the face hat of white felt covered in flashing sequins.

Mrs. Edward Morris. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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Oddly enough for these days, girls were in a minority at the debut tea dance of **Miss Carla Hawley** at the Racquet club, where the stag line looked definitely pre-war from its number, but distinctly war time in its dress. As most young friends of the bud are away in service, like her twin brother, **Jess B. Hawley Jr.**, their parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Hawley**, of Geneva, invited a large group of midshipmen from the naval reserve training school at Northwestern university to take their places, and these young men, sometimes a bit on the shy side about accepting invitations, turned out in full force. They were not long about getting acquainted, especially when two by two the midshipmen and the debutantes dashed off to sit for a tintype. The question most frequently asked while they waited in line outside the busy photographers' booth was "What did you say your name was?"

Miss Carla Hawley. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Three young women who arrived late were greeted with joy by the hostess, who sent them upstairs in a hurry to help relieve the girl shortage. An older guest who brought along her younger sister, found sister suddenly swept away by a dashing midshipman. "How old is your sister?" some one asked, wondering if the visitor were of debutante age. "About 30," was the answer. A pretty young matron, approaching that age, would have been well on her way towards winning the belle of the ball title if the young navy men had not become aware suddenly of the obvious presence of her husband. The debutante, tall and blonde, wore a traditional gown of white marquisette but with extremely modern accessories, a snood of pearl mesh twinkling with rhinestones and a bouquet of large cabbage roses, made up of hundreds of individual petals shading from poppy red to white. Her six attendants were gowned in replicas of her dress in dusty pink, orchid, powder blue, and pale aqua. Instead of bouquets, they wore little crowns of tuberous begonias.

# Equestrian Group to Hold Children's Horse Show Sept. 17

When the Town and Country Equestrian association stages its own children's horse show Sunday, Sept. 17, at Harms woods, one of the most interesting of the 15 events on the program doubtless will be the "originality" class. Youngsters will be permitted to use their own ingenuity in horse showmanship, provided they tell the judge, as they line up beforehand, just what it is they intend to do. Among other classes, there will be one for "trick horses, ponies, mules, or whatnot," and also two western horse parades.

The association's widely varied activities this season include participation in the Oak Brook horse show, being held today, an amateur riding contest, which has enlisted 83 participants, with latest tabulations showing 15 year old Joan Rother in the lead with 715 hours in the saddle to her credit. A two day ride thru the northwest forest preserve trails has been planned for Oct. 7 and 8.

Gerald R. Gorman heads the association, and on the board of directors are Wayne Dinsmore, John McC. Price, and Col. Edward N. Wentworth. Frank W. Bering is advisory committee chairman.

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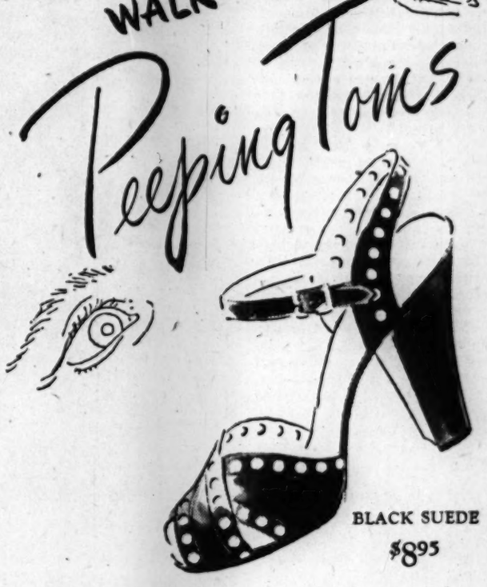

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# High Schools' "Sloppy" Era Out This Year

By Rea Seeger.

Clothes designers are playing to high school teensters with same snap and enthusiasm accorded the collections made for college girls. Launched at the same time, and timed for the return to books and day by day programs of high school, these collections reveal the likes and pet enthusiasms of a younger crowd with the same appreciation of color fabric and brilliant pattern as clicks with the college shoppers. Everything presented for the girls 14 to 18 years of age is breezy, expertly designed loot to satisfy the demanding bobby sock brigade. Even the mothers are pleased, which makes one of the world's records.

All the new showings feature suits, coats, and dresses especially cut and fashioned for gangling silhouettes, and for the problem figures. Color provides the spirit; plaids, checks, stripes, and dotted materials give all the vivid contrast needed to make these fashions the very essence of youth. Jackets and coats are fitted with the same shoulder widths and swank of sophisticated couturier originals. Contrasts are achieved by master mixers at this game. Details are copied and originated that emphasize the best of the young streamlines, and the results are terrific.

• • •

There's a return to neatness in the high school clothes, directly influenced by the college wardrobes of 1944. Sloppy sweaters, six sizes too large, are taboo; jumper dresses, shirtwaist outfits, semi-fitted jackets ready for smooth teamwork with skirts, usually plaited for extra action yardage, are tops with this high school aggregation. So are the snowy white blouses, the vestees to wear under sweaters with the prim white collars over the neckline and all the smart new soft wool blouses. They've even copied the college girl's yen for Scotch plaids in suits, extra skirts, and coats. There's nothing juvenile in any of these new showings.

The best place to shop for high school clothes is, of course, the specialty spots where all such important loot is assembled. Here are the various collections expressly designed and made for high school girls. The sizes are correct, the brilliant colors vivid enough, the accessories easily selected when you buy the outfits, and the shopping expeditions finish with none of the hectic confusion of former years when tracking down the right clothes for a junior miss was comparable to a painful trip to a dentist.

• • •

Coats and suits especially should be selected with serious attention, for they are the all-purpose models to be worn for this and another season to come. Buying junior sizes and models automatically reduces the shopping fatalities of having something that doesn't fit and therefore liable to extra costs because of alteration charges. But if you buy clothes in a shop where the junior sizes are exclusively featured every one is pleased.

From such a shop and from one of the season's newest and most exciting high school fashion showings, four important wardrobe items have been sketched. For further information call Superior 0200.

• A. Important winter coat to double for daytime as well as dress parade occasions. This particular model is of soot black wool, with dramatic wide lapels and collar of ocelot. • B. Smartest Scotch mixture in town. The skirt is bright with the plaid of authentic Scotch tartan with a side fringe. The semi-fitted wool jacket is of decided contrast: red, green, or white. • C. The most sensational find of the year, a stunning fur lined three quarter length coat with a double row of buttons in front. There is a slick color range: gray, lime, gold, and purple. • D. No self-respecting high school wardrobe is complete without a rainy day coat. Here is the swankiest, smoothest version available. It's seamed and cut like a man's coat; it's rain repellent and comes in an ideal beige neutral color.

## Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

*[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]*

—

**Mrs. Ed. T., Chicago**—If grease gets spilled on a rug I take the back of a knife and remove as much of it as possible. Then I saturate a bath towel with a good cleaning fluid free of tetraethyl lead and rub the spot with circular strokes. I start at edge of stain and work toward the center to avoid any unsightly ring, and use a clean portion of cloth at all times. This method works in most cases.

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**Mrs. Harriet C. Miller, Gary, Ind.**—At pot luck or church suppers it is a good plan to use red nail polish, and put one's initials on sides or bottom of pet cake and pie tins. This nail polish is a sure means of identification.

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**Mrs. Ted A., Chicago**—Why not plastic floor coverings for post-war homes with pigmentation which includes luminous properties, and gives a faint glow to floors when rooms are darkened. I have read that this is a possibility, and it certainly would give added safety to our house interiors, since so many accidents happen by stumbling over articles in the dark.

• • •

**Mrs. Sam H., Kalamazoo, Mich.**—Drop a cork in boiling water if you want to shrink it a bit so it will fit some bottle it's just a trifle too large for. This treatment also is handy if you want to give a bottle an airtight seal, as the cork will expand a little as it dries.

• • •

**Mrs. Henry S., Evanston, Ill.**—Our door chimes weren't working well and I discovered a greasy film on the plungers. I poured some cleaning fluid in a small oil can and applied this, which removed the film and gave new life to the chimes.

• • •

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# New Ensemble Brings Color to Baby's Room

By Edith Weigle.

For some time the stores have been showing matched bedroom ensembles for mother or for sister: Bedspread, dressing table skirt and window draperies, ready made. Now his Nibs, the baby, is given a place in the fashion picture, too.

Animals from the zoo furnish the subjects for the amusing decoration of crib spread, draperies, bib apron, towel and place mat, the material being white cotton sheeting and the design being stamped or stenciled in bright tones of red, with touches of black, or in baby pink and blue. There's a tall, lanky giraffe, and there are funny little monkeys, a zebra and an elephant cavorting over the surface of the white sheeting.

The draperies have a narrow ruffled valance, and hems that are bordered with red stars. The crib spread is priced under four dollars, draperies are $5.95 and the bib is only a dollar. [A larger sized spread for a junior crib also is available in this ensemble.]

• • •

For a little girl, aged 8 or so to 15, there's a charming bedroom grouping in pale pink seersucker trimmed in white eyelet embroidery. The bedspread, which is made in two sizes, for a single or a double bed, has one full, deep ruffle along the sides and where this joins the top there is a wide band of the eyelet embroidery. An inch beyond this is a corded seam which runs the length of the spread.

There's a special pillow case to be used with this spread, very feminine and ruffled. It, too, has a band of the embroidery.

The accompanying draperies have a pretty little ruffled valance and tie back bands, and are finished with wide ruffles of the seersucker. Then there's a dressing table skirt to complete the ensemble. The nice feature of this material is, of course, that it requires little ironing and launders like a handkerchief.

For a boy's room either at home or away at school there are plain, good looking, tailored spread and draperies of sturdy cotton that resembles homespun. On a beige background the design of green fir trees and red log cabins is worked out in widely separated horizontal stripes. Both spread and draperies are priced at $4.50 each.

• • •

There are a number of other patterns in this same type of ready made, heavy cotton ensemble, some in soft rose-pink tones, others in blue.

For a very smart, considerably more extravagant bedroom this same display in a Chicago store is showing a ready made bedspread with a top of bright yellow quilted chintz and ruffled sides of green and white striped chintz. Draperies and dressing table skirt complete the set.

Still another design combines red, white and blue plaid with white quilted chintz and is gay and good looking. Painted and papered backgrounds — walls and floor — furnish complete color schemes for all these ensembles, which are on view in a Chicago store. And in each one you see the spread on an actual bed.

## On the House

By Louise Bargelt

Present day conditions have made it necessary for the housewife to use care and ingenuity in the upkeep of many household decorations and pieces of equipment. . . . For those who would anticipate trouble and put to rout stains on valuable rugs as soon as these stains appear, we've prepared a leaflet with tips on care and repairs of rugs which are possible at home, and on methods to use for the immediate removal of certain common stains which never should be allowed to set but which should be removed from a rug as soon as they appear.

• • •

Certain quality plumbing fixtures including sinks, closets, bathtubs, lavatories and laundry tubs can now be purchased and installed without priority, and if a September checkup of the house reveals worn out plumbing fixtures which should be replaced, it is well to take steps towards obtaining them at the earliest possible date.

• • •

*[For further information on above items and also for free leaflet on stain removal from rugs, as well as care and repair of minor ills, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owner's Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]*

[ADVERTISMENT]

Worry of

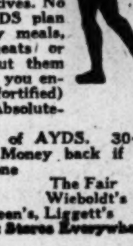
**FALSE TEETH**

**Slipping or Irritating?**

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline [non-acid]. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

**WHY BE FAT ?**

**Get slimmer without exercise**



You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Phone

Boston Store — The Fair
Goldblatt's — Wieboldt's
Mandel's, Walgreen's, Liggett's
Drug and Department Stores Everywhere

# First Sunday Story by New Bridge Editor

By Sam Wallace.

In an adjoining column today will be found the first Sunday article by THE TRIBUNE's new Bridge Editor, Charles H. Goren, the nation's No. 1 contract bridge expert.

Recognizing the increased interest in bridge and that systems and experts change, THE TRIBUNE conducted a survey among bridge clubs, teachers, and players. Its findings were that Goren, holder of 19 national championships, is regarded as the foremost expert, player, and author on the game.

Goren's column, which will be entitled Goren on Bridge, will be both a daily and Sunday feature.

Goren is not an adherent to any bridge "system." He advises players to use any system they prefer and be "comfortable" in their playing.

"I try to teach the logic of cards," he has said. "The system used is of no great importance. But the bidding used is of extreme importance. When the bidding has been accomplished to the understanding and satisfaction of your partner, more than half the battle has been won."

• • •

For 10 years one of the most active tournament players in the United States, Goren has won more major bridge titles than any player in history. He has accumulated 1,400 master points under the rating system of the American Contract Bridge league to be ranked as a life master—one of 38 players to hold this distinction—which is awarded for obtaining 250 points by winning major tournaments. Since 1935 he has been ranked every year among the first 10 players in the United States, the only expert to be so honored. Four of those years he was ranked No. 1.

In addition to his top ranking as an expert player, Goren is one of the leading authorities on the game. His books, "Winning Bridge Made Easy," and "Better Bridge for Better Players," are regarded as the best ever written on bridge. He not only writes authoritatively but also, unlike many columnists, he writes fluently and entertainingly. His articles often are read for their entertainment value by nonplayers. Experts regard his as foremost among the writers who actually play bridge, and he is one of the few experts who writes his own column.

• • •

One of the many tributes on Goren's book, "Better Bridge for Better Players," is that by Ely Culbertson, which appears in the foreword.

"It has everything one could ask for — good writing, good material, good arrangement, and, above all, good bridge," Culbertson writes. "For there are many good writers and many good bridge players, but one must sift them by the million before finding a combination of the two, and that is what I have found Charles Goren to be."

# The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

**Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, but not value. The column in this page contains offers to buy and sell. Include a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.**

The Sept. 7 meeting of the Chicago Philatelic society at the Atlantic hotel will feature the annual quiz contest between that society and the Austin Philatelic club.

This contest usually has been won by the C. P. S. but this year Austin promises that it will not be a push-over and C. P. S. scouts who have been infiltrating from near-by Oak Park report great activity at the Austin longhouse. In addition the regular meeting of the Austin club, on the evening before the contest, will be given over to the final selection and grooming of the team.

• • •

Garth Healy, consul of Eire in Chicago, has announced a new 2½d stamp which his country issued on Aug. 29 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of Brother Edmund Ignatius Rice, founder and first superior-general of the Christian Brothers of Ireland.

The stamp was designed by Sean O'Sullivan, R. H. A., and shows a portrait of Brother Rice when about 50 years of age. The stamp will be on sale at all Irish postoffices until the end of February, 1945. The printing was done in the stamping branch of the department of revenue commissioners, at Dublin.

• • •

The Chicago Philatelic society will hold its 1944 annual exhibition in the Grand Ballroom at Hotel La Salle, Oct. 20-22. This exhibition will be noncompetitive and by invitation and is expected to attract some of the finest material in the country. As in former years a bourse will surround the exhibit and be open to collectors thruout the show.

On Friday, at 7:30 p. m., Kuhlmann and Nagel will conduct an auction sale in the Lincoln room of the hotel.

## Gloria Renee Walanka to Wed Herbert Nosanov

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Walanka of 5050 Sheridan rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Renee, to Aviation Cadet Herbert Nosanov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kamode of 941 Carmen av. Cadet Nosanov is stationed in Childress, Tex.

[ADVERTISMENT]

**BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN**

**Of Tired Kidneys**

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

# Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

For many years the bridge playing public has been confused by conflicting claims of accuracy on the part of the rival systems for their table of card values or method of counting. The Four Aces have their 3—2—1—½; Milton Work has his 4—3—2—1; George Reith, his 6—4—3—2; Whitehead his quick trick table, followed by Culbertson's variation, the honor trick table. I have a feeling that these claims have about as much merit as those held forth by rival manufacturers of aspirin; that in all but a few isolated cases the various methods lead to the same conclusion.

"Analysis of thousands of hands has shown," claims one author, "that my count is more accurate by .016." This very argument is its own indictment. Cards do not behave that way. I have never met a hand that was won or lost by a tenth of a trick.

• • •

In presenting my bidding technique, I am happy in the position of having no table of my own to sell to the public. My students are at liberty to count their hands in any manner they find most suitable to their tastes. I admire the technique of my golf professional. He does not care very much how his pupils hold the golf club, but he does insist that they be comfortable. Actually, I do not like counting too much and try to avoid it whenever possible, altho I do recognize that a certain amount of counting is necessary.

Since the majority of players prefer the honor trick measure, I most frequently speak in those terms. The reader should bear in mind that whenever I refer to an honor trick it represents approximately the equivalent of an ace. Therefore, if you are in the habit of using the Four Aces table, substitute the figure 3 for one honor trick. If you use one of the other point counts, substitute the corresponding figure in that method.

• • •

The most important place for counting is to determine whether your hand is equal to an opening bid; thereafter the count becomes too confusing, and to remember hundreds of various requirements is entirely too burdensome a task for the player who wants to enjoy the game. Don't get the mistaken notion that to be a bridge player you must have majored in mathematics at college. I have recently had the extreme pleasure of playing in a regular duplicate game against the man who taught me algebra at prep school. He has been for some time regarded as something of a mathematical genius. Briefly, he is my favorite opponent. For the heartaches he caused me as a callow youth, he is now making strange retribution. Perhaps I ought not to confess it [I cannot resist the temptation], but I know he dislikes the extreme politeness with which I analyze his bidding and play.

If you can count to 13, are willing to exercise common sense and are not too stubborn, you can become proficient at America's most popular game. For th next few days, I shall offer suggestions for judging possibilities of a hand without the cumbersome process of counting too much.

## Sorority Alumnae to Fete College Girls at Tea

Phi Omega Pi alumnae of Chicago will be hostesses at a tea next Sunday afternoon for girls of the north side and west suburban areas who will enroll this fall as students at the University of Illinois. The party will be in the home of Mrs. Russell Wiley, 204 N. Ridgeland av., Oak Park. Mrs. Robert Wilford of Oak Park, who heads the committee in charge, is being assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Arthur H. Benson of Maywood and Miss Marian Edwards and Mrs. Harvey E. Pfeiffer of Chicago.

## Bernice Nelson and Louis Reed Married

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bubek of Waukegan announce the marriage, Aug. 11, of their daughter, Miss Bernice Nelson of Evanston, to Louis Reed of Chicago. The wedding took place at 8 p. m. in the John Timothy Stone chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church, the Rev. Kenneth N. Hildebrand officiating. The bride is a graduate of Waukegan Township High school. Mr. Reed received his degree in chemistry from Iowa State college in 1940.

### Invasion Gasoline.

Some 18,000,000 gallons of gasoline were used in 21 days by the allies in the North African invasion.

## Stamps and Coins

SCARCE $1.25 HAWAII FOR 10c. Hawaii 1894 issue, 12c blue, catalog price $1.25. Not one collector in a thousand possesses this scarce old stamp! To introduce our superior approvals to serious collectors, we will send this stamp [regular price 75c] guaranteed genuine and in fine condition for only 10c! Only one to a customer. As supply is limited, write today. GARCELON STAMP COMPANY, Box 823, Calais, Me.

SCARCE MONGOLIAN PICTORIAL portraying Wild Horse Chase [Catalog Value 40c!], hard to get stamp from Transcaucasian Federated Republics, plus host of others from Russia, Tannu Touva, Latvia, Thrace, etc., only 5c to approval applicants. Big Dime Packet List Free with each request.
METHUEN STAMP SERVICE, INC.,
Dept. 83, Lawrence, Mass.

WOW! $10 WORTH OF FUN FOR 10c! 500 Foreign Stamps, unsorted and unpicked [mostly on bits of paper]. Includes a few commemoratives, airmails and stamps cataloging up to 25c or more. Price only 10c to serious approval applicants!
JAMESTOWN STAMP CO.,
Dept. 11, JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Visit Chicago's ground floor store where you can buy for less and sell for more.
C. H. Hunt, 118 W. Monroe.

THOUSANDS BETTER GRADE STAMPS, "Priced Individually to Fill Your Needs." EWING—109 N. DEARBORN—RM. 806.

FREE—Your choice of any 10 stamps from our first U. S. approval selections. List included. COSMOPOLITAN STAMP CO., 1427 Broadway, Dept. C, New York City.

RARE COINS, currency, supplies, bought and sold. Reasonable prices.
BEBEE COIN CO., 1180 E. 63D-ST.

TOP PRICES PAID for U. S. and foreign collections. John G. Ross, 68 W. Washington, Room 37. Central 4088.

THOUSANDS OF SINGLES AND SETS. HOBBY STAMP CO., 4018 BROADWAY. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

10c 1861 and Nos. 156, 221, 294, 295, 367, 402, 414, 10 others, $1.00. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

STAMP MAGAZINE—26 WEEKS, 25c. Chambers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Mich.

CASH FOR STAMPS, WALTER EMERSON, 7 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1000.

Selling U. S. collect., accumulations, F. D. covers. Address C 113, Tribune.

CHICAGO'S COMPLETE HOBBY SHOP. ALL-NATION. 157 W. Lake-st., Chicago.

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., 3, 205.

BREAKING UP LARGE COLLECTION. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 205.

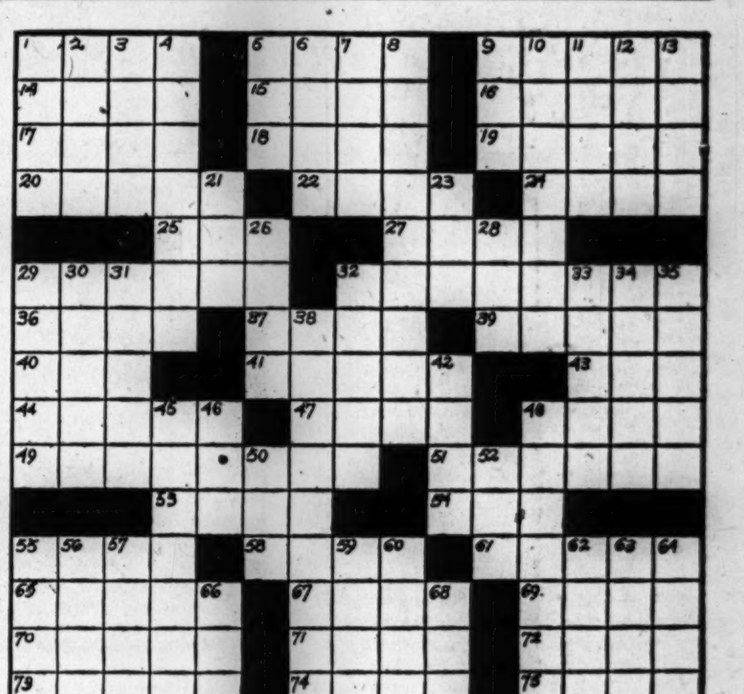
# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1. Indicating starting point
5. Microbe
9. Coast guard women
14. Son of Jacob
15. Case
16. Unearthly
17. Masculine name
18. Green tree growth
19. Animate
20. Frozen
22. Arrests
24. Roman date
25. Kittenish
27. Colossal
29. Accuse
32. Part of brain
36. Depend
37. Italian money
39. Rascal
40. Consume
41. Jack
43. Cask
44. Serious
47. Story
48. Bland
49. Menace
51. Pineapple
53. Mimic
54. Title
55. Mistake
58. Projection on building
61. Fling
65. Hazard
67. Sworn statement
69. African river
70. Pointless
71. Mathematical term
72. Babylonian goddess
73. Anglo-Indian vehicle
74. Dash
75. Move in circular direction

DOWN.

1. Banner
2. Advice
3. Egg shaped
4. Art of imitating
5. Muffin
6. English school
7. Genus of East Indian deer
8. Act up
9. High waves
10. Bird
11. Barren
12. Split
13. Sights
21. Canine
23. Resort
26. Part of egg [var.]
28. Kind
29. Top
30. Tract of waste land
31. Change
32. Cultivate
33. Morning service
34. Part of palate
35. Transmits
38. Put between
42. Ages
45. Harvesting
46. Pile
48. Seafarer
50. Asiatic shrub
52. Pinch
55. Expectorate
56. Curtain material
57. Persia
59. Embark
60. Heater
62. Weary
63. Hint to mystery
64. Cure
66. Meadow
68. Farm fowl




(Answer on page 5.)

# Lady of the House

*"September stood upon the earth like a goddess of might and glory."*

Tho it marks the end of summer, it is such a forward-looking month that sometimes I think the year should begin with September. So many things to do.

Children start to school, perhaps for the first time; and mothers, who were looking forward to that time, feel lost and lonely. The garden still has lovely days, but already we are thinking and working toward next year's, knowing spring will come again. There is still a lot of canning, preserving, pickling, drying, and brining to do.

Houses must be readied for more indoor living. Club programs get under way; church activities are set in livelier motion; and suddenly we are busier than we thought possible, even in times like these.

September used to be the month of ingathering, of summer travel homeward bound, of happy anticipation of many things . . . now there is a sinister black shadow on the golden month—a grim reaper bringing in a grisly harvest.

### Just a House.

My house is spic and span today,
There are no blocks or toys about;
No children's voices gaily shout,
It is too silent in and out;
The children started school today.

My home is just a house today,
No stamp collection on the floor,
No calling "Mom" at the back door;
Grown sons have gone away to war—
My home is just a house today.

Today my home is just a house,
Each thing stays primly in its place.
Oh, how I wish a child's sweet face
Would smile at me, and so erase
The loneliness of just a house!

—Helen Adele Lerch Miller.

• • •

### Sunset.

*An azure sky from whose calm breast*
*A golden winding river flows,*
*With lovely archipelagoes,*
*Whose scintillating beauty glows*
*With violet, and mauve and rose;*
*Meandering it onward goes,*
*This glittering stream, and no one knows*
*In what far land it sinks to rest.*

—Katharine Isabelle Dignum.

• • •

### Mud Puddles.

Did you ever put your swimming suit on—
And go out in the rain
With nothing on excepting it?
Have you played around in the street down there
Where the mudholes are—
And the rain from your hair
Goes trickling down along your nose,
And the mud squishes up between your toes?

I tell you it's always lots of fun
To go out in the rain,
With nothing on except that suit.
And you bet when I
Grow up big—and have boys—
First thing I'll buy is swimming suits,
So my kids can be
Chasing 'round in the mud like me!

—Gertrude Robb.

• • •

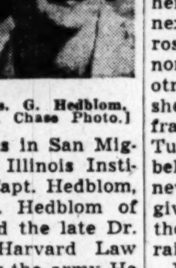
Aunt Ella plans to add a bit to her garden of sweet-smelling things next year. Old fashioned scented roses, spice bush, clove pink, mignonette, stock, lemon verbena, heliotrope, rose geranium are there, but she wants Nicotiana for twilight fragrance and to attract luna moths. Tuberoses are to be added to her beloved old time lilies; one or two newcomers to the herb garden. To give accent to the whole she wants the pungent flavor of cedar after rain.

I hope I'm on the list for a bowl of her favorite potpourri.

—M. M.

# Bette Chrisman, Capt. G. Hedblom Married Recently

At an evening ceremony recently in the Country Church of the City, Miss Bette Chrisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Thomas Chrisman of Addison st., became the bride of Capt. George Hedblom of the army air forces. Miss Chrisman is a graduate of Drake university, and attended Escuela Universiteria de Bellas Artes in San Miguel, Mexico, and the Illinois Institute of Technology. Capt. Hedblom, son of Mrs. Carl A. Hedblom of Cambridge, Mass., and the late Dr. Hedblom, attended Harvard Law school before entering the army. He has seen action on the European and African fronts.



Mrs. G. Hedblom.
[M. Chase Photo.]

# New Fall Suits Will Be on Job Around Clock

By Bettina Bedwell.

Suits are back on a 24 hour shift in the fall and winter fashions. Favorite of our American girls and women for years, the suit is going on to new triumphs in the coming months.

One of the more important changes in suit styles is the suppression of the classic suit to a minor place. I won't say that classics aren't part of the show, for they are, but this severe, simple suit is playing a modest part in the glittering spectacle of the new styles.

• • •

Big name designers like suits with a general softening of lines. They prefer suits that have personal details to the suit that follows the classic tradition. Important in the styles are the suit with a peplum and the suit with a tunic jacket. Both of these types are runner styles, and will be seen by the millions when fall really gets going.

Quite startling in their newness are suits with long jackets and slim skirts. "Minaret" suits with juting flares below the waistline of their jackets are so noticeable nobody can fail to see they are brand new.

• • •

Color does its potent bit to make your new fall suit look like nothing seen before. Norman Norell's suits with contrasting color encrustations in the jackets are an example. Bruno's suits of glowing heather colors, with all the accessories matched, are another. You'll be able to choose rich, eastern colors for your suits, colors from Persia: blues, greens, purples, odd pinks, and other unusual tones. Sober colors will combine to make new drama, like Anthony Blotta's hot light brown with black, and his prune and ice pink. Parma blue, a violet-blue color, is new and beautiful in suits.

***As Pure As Money Can Buy***

**None faster. None surer. None better. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets, only 35c. Always insist on St. Joseph Aspirin.**

**CAN MORE IN '44!**

★ This is a critical year on the Food Front as well as on the battle fronts where our boys are fighting for us. Americans at home are asked to produce more food and keep it from going to waste.

The wonderful Victory Garden records of last year must be excelled. The magnificent job of preserving the crops must be repeated on an even larger scale. This is the challenge to each American family . . . to every man, woman and child who wants to help win the war.

Grow more, can more, eat fresh vegetables while they are in season—you will benefit in health and wealth while helping in the Fight for Freedom.

FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM

Volunteer workers are needed on farms and in food processing plants. See County Agent or nearest U. S. Employment office.

THE CLIMALENE CO. • CANTON, OHIO

# Cook Tomatoes with Beef to Tenderize It

By Mary Meade.

Tomatoes, green peppers, and onions are a vegetable triumvirate almost guaranteed to make any piece of beef taste better. We'll be relying upon them more than ever now that we're getting lower grades of beef ration free and in plentiful supply. Gardens right now are yielding tomatoes, peppers, and onions, too—especially tomatoes. I've heard complaints: "What are we going to do with all these tomatoes?"

Aside from eating quantities of them raw in salads and canning other quantities of them, I'd suggest cooking tomatoes with meats, especially with those "utility" cuts of beef.

Tomatoes seem to have a slight tenderizing effect upon beef, too, when cooked with it for a long period of time at a low temperature. Braise beef in the oven at 300 degrees, for tenderness, and cook it on top of the range at simmering. A boiled cut of beef just won't grow tender, no matter how long you cook it. The heat treatment must be gentle.

**Mexican Style Swiss Steak.**

4 pounds round steak, cut 3 inches thick
¾ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
2½ cups chopped tomatoes
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 onion, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
1 cup celery, chopped

Season flour with salt and pepper and pound into steak with mallet or the edge of a saucer. Brown meat on both sides in hot drippings. Add other ingredients, cover and bake in a 300 degree oven for 3 hours or until tender.

Left-overs from such a steak might be ground and made into a loaf with the addition of bread crumbs, dry oatmeal, a small amount of extra seasonings to take care of the crumbs or meal, and an egg or two. Any of the left-over sauce should be included in the loaf, and if additional moisture is needed, it could be tomato juice, water, or milk.

**Smothered Beef.**

3 pounds chuck, rump or clod
Flour, salt, pepper
3 onions, sliced
1 green pepper, cut in rings [optional]
¼ cup drippings
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed
2½ cups chopped tomatoes

Dredge the meat with seasoned flour and brown on both sides in hot fat. Remove from pan and brown onion and pepper lightly in fat. Return meat to pan and add other ingredients. Cover and bake at 300 degrees, or simmer on top of the range, for 3 hours, or until meat is tender.

I predict that we'll be eating more spaghetti with meat balls and meat sauces, for grinding beef is a good way of tenderizing it, and cooking it for several hours in a sauce makes it indistinguishable from the best quality meat.

**Italian Spaghetti Sauce with Meat Balls.**

[Serves eight or more.]
2 medium onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped fine
4 green peppers, chopped
¼ cup salad oil
6 cups chopped tomatoes
1 teaspoon basil
2 teaspoons salt [or more]
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons sugar
2 pounds ground beef
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 egg
Salt, pepper

Saute onions, garlic, peppers in oil for 10 minutes. Add tomatoes, basil, salt, pepper, sugar. Simmer in a heavy saucepan for 2 hours. Mix ground beef with egg, crumbs, 2 teaspoons salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Shape into small balls. Brown lightly in a little fat or not, as you wish. Add all but six of the balls to the sauce. Crumble the six into the sauce itself. Continue simmering sauce and meat for 2 hours longer. Serve hot over freshly cooked spaghetti.

## Ration Coupon Bulletin

Sept. 3. Red stamps E5 F5, G5 [book 4], 10 points each, become valid; good indefinitely.

Meats, cheese fats, canned milk—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru G5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

Processed foods—Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru L5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 [book 4], 5 pounds each, good indefinitely. Canning sugar stamp 40 [book 4], 5 pounds, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Apply to local ration board for extra canning sugar [20 lbs. per person] using spare stamp 37.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

## Museum's Fall Visiting Hours Effective Tuesday

The autumn schedule of visiting hours—from 9 until 5 o'clock—will become effective Tuesday at the Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum. The summer hours, from 9 until 6 o'clock, will continue today and Labor day.

**New Vegetable.**

A new vegetable, tampala, was introduced recently from China and India.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

**Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat**

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

# Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde

What seems to be one of the permanent fashions—the mother and daughter dress-alikes—is presented in these twin patterns. They are identical except in size.

For all-day wear either in or out of the office, for autumn sports, and for the classroom, this shadow plaid jumper [plain materials and checks also are handsome] in either wool or other fabrics, cannot be equaled. The shirtwaist blouse is the kind which is easy to wash and iron. The jumper, too, is simple to keep neat, because it opens out flat for pressing.

Style No. 3488 is designed for sizes 12 to 42. Size 36 requires 1⅞ yards of 54 inch material for jumper, 1⅞ yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric for blouse.

Style No. 3719 is designed for sizes 6 to 14. Size 8 requires 1¼ yards of 54 inch material for jumper; 1¼ yards of 35 inch fabric for blouse.

Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

The Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions now is available over the counter at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and Tribune Tower lobby, for 15 cents. Twelve cents buys the book if it is ordered with a pattern from the address in the coupon.

**Order Blank**

**CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH**

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City.

Inclosed find $.....Please send me

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Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing costs (coin preferred, wrap it carefully) for each number.

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City and State .....

# Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

One of the best buys of this month, to our way of thinking, is a world famous sachet, in six heavenly scents, that is actually a perfume in dry or powder form. We have been awfully weak for this for many years and while we wouldn't countenance hoarding, we do feel that the annual September promotion of this is an extraordinarily good time to stock up.

Because there's a war on, the heavily scented sachet is in a new package, a sturdy cartridge of paper. It used to be in glass. We almost like this better. It is purse size, for one thing, and it's an awfully good traveler, with a top that comes down snugly and sticks. We like "no breakage, no spilling" features in anything that must be tucked into traveling bag or overnight case.

• • •

This dry perfume, we think, is a marvelous find for the working woman. She simply can't, if she values her reputation as an efficient woman, and one of good taste, smother herself in heavy, heavy fragrance. But she can, and probably should, use some scent, in a fresh ladylike fragrance and in artful quantities.

The fragrances in this sachet are superb. There is a blue carnation, for instance, that we have never found equaled. It's true and it's beautiful. The others, with the exception of violet and sandalwood, are blends, every single one of them exquisite.

The fine powder, lastingly perfumed, is useable in every way that liquid perfume is—rubbed directly into the skin. Use it generously after bathing and before dressing. It can also be used as a refreshant when you clean up before you leave the office, or when you duke up a bit for a dinner date.

• • •

But it has other tricks up its perfumed sleeve. You can, and should, sprinkle a bit of the powder into your freshly laundered clothes. Sprinkle a little into the lining of your pocketbook, too. Use it as a mild deodorant when you feel yourself wilting. And, if you're smart, use it on your hair. You can do this if you have a pomp, or wear your hair in a perfect roll, by sprinkling the dry perfume on cotton and concealing this firmly beneath your locks.

We really needn't go into all the alluring uses of sachet; you undoubtedly not only know them but have artful little dodges of your own. But we do want to tell you this: The good sachet, adroitly used, is one of the most perfect means of scenting yourself delicately and flatteringly. And these sachets, which you'll find all over town this month, are so fine that the word "good" applied to them is understatement.

*[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or write her in care of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Please inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]*

## Sheil School Presents Second Art Exhibition

A collection of Carl Hoeckner's paintings and lithographs which the Sheil School of Social Studies is presenting in its second annual art exhibition at 31 E. Congress st. will remain on view until Friday, Sept. 15. Admission to the exhibit is free, and hours are from 3 until 8 o'clock from Monday to Friday and from 1 to 4 o'clock Saturday. Born in Munich in 1883, Mr. Hoeckner came to Chicago in 1910, where he first worked as a commercial artist. He studied art in Hamburg, Munich, Cologne, Leipzig, Berlin, and Brussels, and has exhibited at the Art institute as well as in private galleries.

GRAY HAIR?

**Get Grayvita Vitamins**

Yes, people the nation over have reported GRAYVITA Vitamins WORK, and that their gray hair is returning to its natural color. GRAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti gray hair vitamin" (Plus 450 Int. units B₅) as tested by a leading housekeeping magazine. Of those tested, 58% had return of hair color. GRAYVITA Vitamins are non-fattening, can't harm your "permanent." 30 day supply $1.50; 100 days, $4.00. Phone

Boston Store — The Fair
Goldblatt's — Wiebolt's
Liggett's, Stineway's, Walgreen's
Drug and Department Stores Everywhere

# Some Children Don't Care for Active Sports

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Fathers and mothers both often become disturbed because one of their children, or perhaps their only child, does not care for competitive sports. [With the school year just ahead it's something more to think about.] In fact, sometimes they're so convinced that every child should enjoy playing on a team or indulging in all sorts of athletic pursuits that they express themselves as this mother did:

"My son is well balanced and has lots of friends, yet he prefers always to play with one or two boys at a time. He is most cordial and at ease with persons at home or elsewhere, but he has no desire to indulge in group sports or activities. I know this attitude is wrong and should be corrected, and I have tried desperately to get him to consent to go to camp this summer for just that purpose. I know he knows what I am driving at, and he is so intelligent that I cannot put it over on him at all. But he has a beautiful time here at our country place and sees no reason why he should go away. What do you think?"

• • •

We hear a great deal these days on all sides about what a normal child should do; we hear a great deal about what an average child should do; we hear a great deal about social adjustment, and we hear a great deal about the value of sports and the importance of group activities. Certainly almost every mother and father who have a son want him to do all the things that the real boy does.

Sometimes I think there is much too much talk about what the average child should be, and what the normal child should be, and what perfect social adjustment should be. There is, in fact, a little too much of a tendency to try to make all children conform to a pattern, and to believe that they naturally should conform to one pattern.

I have watched too many young persons go thru the years from childhood well into the teens to think it wise to attempt to enforce adult ideas of what is normal and what is average, and expect them to conform to it. In fact, if we do too much of that sort of thing children become conscious, and begin to feel that they are deficient, or have fallen below something that we desire for them. And that is never a good thing for them to feel in relation to their parents.

Any one who has watched children and watched adults, too, must know that there are many individuals who just are not what we might call "groupers." And I am not using that term in a derogatory sense at all. What it amounts to is that there are some boys and girls who simply do not care for competitive sports.

• • •

And altho I think camps do a wonderful work for children, I still know many boys and girls who are talented, quite mature, and highly intelligent for their years who just don't want camp life.

It seems to me that the boy in this family is a normal, intelligent, and well adjusted child. He gets along well with grownups; he gets along well with children, and other boys his own age. At school everything goes smoothly, too.

Having had an experience similar to this in my own family, if this were my child I certainly would not try to force him into a new social path—one dotted with football and baseball and camp life. He, like any child, should, of course, have opportunities to be in groups if he wants to, but he should not be made to feel that he is lacking by pressure being brought to bear upon him constantly, or by having his reluctance to be in a group discussed.

It is always a good thing for parents to keep in mind the thought of growth and the changes it brings. What a child is at 9 is different from what he is at 14 or 15. I know of several children who were like this boy and are now in their late teens, and more poised, well rounded, and sociable young persons I would not want to see.

A child who is not run of the mill must be handled in a liberal and understanding way, especially if he is particularly bright and talented. Trying to make him like other boys, especially if he realizes it is being done, may have quite a bad effect upon him.

## Lawrence Alumni Plan Reception, Dinner Saturday

The Lawrence Alumni club of Chicago will give a dinner party for Nathan M. Pusey, newly elected president of the college at Appleton, Wis., next Saturday evening in the Mexican room of the Normandy house.

From 3 until 5 o'clock that afternoon, new women students of the school will gather for a reception in the Hollywood room of the Morrison hotel, where they will have an opportunity to meet Miss Charlotte Wollaeger, dean of women, and students from the Chicago area.

On Thursday, the college has invited new students of the Milwaukee area to a luncheon at the College club in Milwaukee.

**Have a Fairer Complexion with the Aid of Mercolized Wax Cream**

A LIGHTER, lovelier complexion is obscured by the dull, drab, faded outer layer of your skin. Flake off this unsightly cuticle in tiny, invisible particles by using Mercolized Wax Cream, the Skin Bleach and Beautifier, according to directions.

Mercolized Wax Cream, a famous cosmetic for nearly thirty years, has helped thousands of women to realize the beauty possibilities of their complexions. Get a jar now. Start using it tonight to impart a fresher, fairer skin appearance.

USE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT—for Skin Freshness. As a quick freshener between a hectic day and a gala evening, try tingling Saxolite Astringent. Your skin will feel cooler, fresher, daintier. Saxolite reduces excess surface oil, tightens skin tissue by temporary contraction, and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed. Just dissolve one ounce Saxolite in a half pint witch hazel and use daily.

PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—Takes Hair Off Face. Embarrassing facial hair can be removed quickly and easily with Phelactine Depilatory. Apply it in a few seconds then flick it off and see the hair come out from beneath the surface. Not a cream or powder. Has no offensive odor. Try Phelactine today.

*Sold at All Cosmetic Counters*

# For an Infant Shower

By Ellen Bruce

A trio of crochet items for the infant are acceptable shower gifts which will be useful and decorative. The jacket, cap, and shoes are crocheted in a simple stitch and of fine wool in white or pastel tones.

A 21 inch doll will cause wide eyed amazement when presented to any little girl. The pattern contains instructions for making the body, clothes, shoes, wig, and assembling information.

For instructions in crocheting the infant's set, No. 459, and for the 21 inch doll, No. 1210, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, FOR EACH PATTERN, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York City.

## Fashions

By Angela

The new and smart 36 inch length fall and winter coats are going to offer serious competition to the more conservative full length models of this season. Fur trimmed or plain, these shorter coats have smooth lines which compliment the slimness of arrowlike skirts. Reds, greens, and gold are the rule, with gray, black, and brown the exceptions. All serve as an interesting background for beaver, Persian lamb, leopard, fox, and novelty furs.

An exceptionally striking short coat of kelly green has a handsome ocelot front panel trimming. [A skirt of the same green is sold separately.] The broad shoulders and full sleeves are beautifully cut, having interesting stitching detail. The back, with a hint of the swagger in its lines, has an inverted plait at the hemline. Ocelot panels are cut in such a way as to form pockets. These pockets hold the coat closed. The high round neckline is new and becoming. A narrow band of fur is inset across the back, forming a brief standup collar. Considering smartness, beauty, and quality of material and fur, this coat is one of the best buys on the fashion scene.

*[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]*

## Home Owners' Queries

Peoria, Ill.—[To the Home Owners' Editor]—Is it true that post-war fabrics for draperies, upholstery, and rugs will be produced which are not only flame resistant and fadeproof but also mothproof and which can be cleaned easily by merely wiping with a damp cloth?—Harold H.

Answer: So they tell us. Many of the improvements already are doing war jobs, and later will be made available to all of us. Don't expect everything to happen in a moment, however, for after the war changes and improvements will come, slowly and steadily.

* *

Chicago.—[To the Home Owners' Editor]—The drawers in my kitchen cabinets leak a little and let flour, sugar, etc., seep thru. What can I do?—Mrs. Arthur W.

Answer: Try giving the seams a coat of paraffin and let it harden thoroly.




*4 Beauty Extras*

1. DON JUAN STAYS ON when you eat, drink, kiss, if used as directed. No greasy, smeary effect.
2. LIPS LOOK LOVELY without frequent retouching. Try today
3. NOT DRYING OR SMEARY. Imparts appealing "glamour" look. Creamy smooth—easily applied.
4. STYLE SHADES. Try Military Red, rich, glowing, admired by beauty editors. 6 other shades.

De luxe size $1. Refills 60c. Junior size 25c. Tax extra. Matching powder and rouge. Trial sizes at 10c stores.

## Railway Mail Auxiliary Plans Wednesday Meet

Members of the Chicago Women's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association will hear Mrs. Thomas A. Blott of the National Teachers council discuss "Occupational Therapy" at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Garrick Lodge hall, 64 W. Randolph st. Hostesses at the preliminary noon luncheon will include Mrs. J. W. Cleckner, Mrs. Fred Goble, Mrs. C. L. Flood, Mrs. L. E. Falder and Mrs. E. D. O'Conor. The president, Mrs. George M. Bailey of Brookfield, will conduct the business session.

**Webster a Linguist.**

Noah Webster, who assembled the first American dictionary, was the master of 20 languages.

## Crossword Answer

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**BUY-LINES** • *by Nancy Sasser*

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, N. Y., Sept. 3rd. BUY-LINES is a toddler of three years today! Here's hoping suggestions we've column-ized each Sunday since September 1941 have helped you in your buying! And now here's a chance to share in a birthday present the makers of RY-KRISP have given us . . . authorization to send you their "Eat and Stay Slim Plan" FREE! This is always a pleasure,—for thousands of readers have already been helped to lose weight gradually by following the famous booklet, "Low-Point, Low Calorie Meal Planner". Menus given are made up from essential protective foods that are low enough in calories to permit gradual loss of weight to those who are normally overweight. Send requests to me at 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

Nancy Sasser

**An "At-Home" Facial!**

All over the country schoolgirls are packing luggage, — campus-bound with new school togs. And there's one important item I hope 'nary a single one of them forgets . . . a shaker-top can of AMOLIN Powder! It's the a-m-o-o-t-h deodorant powder that is needed by every woman . . . not only on those "special" days when sanitary protection is of the utmost importance . . . but EVERY day, serving in many personal ways. Try sprinkling it inside your girdle, for instance . . . or into your shoes, and as an all-over body deodorant. It never cakes and is delightfully fresh and soothing! Ask your Drug or Department Store for AMOLIN Powder . . . a Norwich Product!

Glance at the green leaves on the late-summer trees . . . then look into your shops for a preview of the miraculous colors the leaves will turn in a very short time! Verily, fashion has turned to Autumn for color inspiration . . . dresses, suits and coats of such deep-toned color brilliance you'll want to hasten your farewell to summer! But a new wardrobe is not ALL you'll need . . . for sun-toughened faces and necks need special toning-up too! So why not begin using EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S Homogenized Facial Cream now! You can give yourself this facial every night at home . . . spreading it on for 8 minutes, then wiping clean. The lubricating action is wonderful, helping to make the skin more marble-smooth, youthful and lovely in appearance. Cost is low at Cosmetic Counters!

*In "Good-Flavor" with Millions!*

Last July I challenged readers to make a test of WELCH'S new Orange Marmalade . . . promising that if the whole family didn't agree on its goodness, money would be refunded immediately. Will you believe it when I tell you that to date, only ONE woman out of the millions of BUY-LINES readers in 44 cities has asked for a refund? Personally, I think that's quite a public endorsement, don't you? It all goes to prove that the taste of FRESH oranges is a delight which even "don't-care-for-marmaladers" can't resist! So, if you haven't tried this DIFFERENT marmalade yet,—DO! If not entirely satisfied, send name and address to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y. and your money'll be refunded!

*Free Information for* SUBURBANITES!

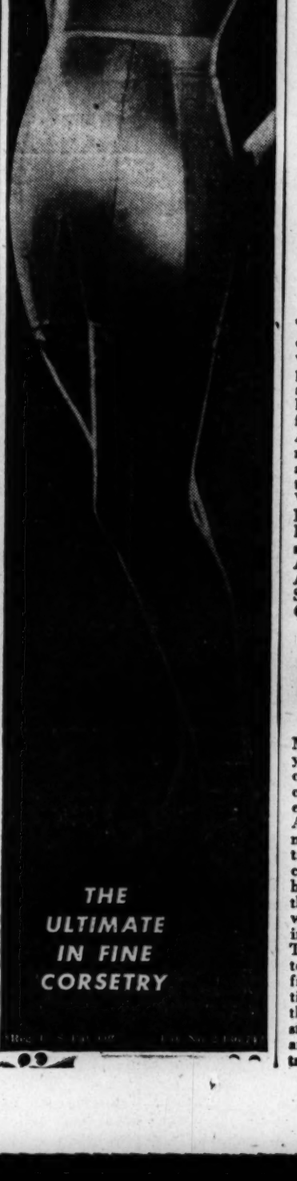
Is YOUR "home, sweet home" served by a SEPTIC TANK? If so,—then please don't fail to take advantage of this FREE offer! It's a report which should be in the hands of every person who owns such a disposal system, or who expects to own one. It tells you, once and for all, how toilet bowls may be kept shiningly clean by a method that does NOT injure septic tanks or their action. No mere hearsay this . . . nor just an advertiser's message. This report was made by independent research authorities retained by the makers of SANI-FLUSH to investigate thoroughly the efficiency of SANI-FLUSH as a toilet bowl cleaner that CANNOT injure tanks or their action when used according to simple directions on the can. You'll welcome this FREE information. Remember, it's AUTHORITATIVE. And why not send in the addresses of suburban friends to whom this information will be valuable? Write today—to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

FLATTEN THAT BULGE!

You can, you know . . . in just ONE minute flat! All you have to do is slip into a smartly styled P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT CORSET and see how its famous inner-vest eases up surplus flesh and gently lifts and supports the stomach in perfect comfort! Bulges, sagging "rubber-tires", protuberances of extra flesh are streamlined into natural and becoming silhouettes . . . so that clothes fit and look smarter! Ask for P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT CORSETS at corset departments . . . or write to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y., for name of nearest store!

The AYDS Candy Reducing Plan offers encouragement to overweights who want to get rid of unwanted pounds in an easier and more pleasant way. Eat this delicious candy before meals so that your appetite for high-caloried foods is dulled. AYDS Vitamin Candy contains food nutrient values, including vitamins and minerals, that help replace certain deficiencies in a reducing diet. With the AYDS Candy Reducing Plan, you learn how to eat less . . . lose weight each week without a single twinge from "hidden hunger". A month's supply costs only $2.25. Ask for AYDS at The Fair, Boston Store, Mandel's and leading Drug Counters.

Match your handbag exactly to your new Fall costume . . . or choose one in "outrageous" color contrast! Either is smart . . . and easy, with the full symphony of Autumn's colors being shown in the new fabric bags. And at the same time, why not decide on the SMART cigarette to tuck into that handbag? VICEROYS, of course . . . the specially designed cigarette whose unique filter tip checks resins, tars and other throat irritants. The filter tip has another function, too . . . it keeps tobacco crumbs from spilling out and spoiling the tidiness of your new bag by keeping them IN the cigarette for FULL smoking enjoyment. VICEROYS are popular priced . . . give them a try this Fall and be delighted!






Again and again, we've referred to Shakespeare — for sleep is certainly the most important thing to knit the raveled sleeve of care we all find ourselves wearing in wartime! So do everything you can to make sure that you sleep ENOUGH and SOUNDLY! That's why a cup of OVALTINE is such a good idea, night and morning . . . induces sound sleep . . . helps to build you up while you sleep, providing extra vitamins and minerals and basic food elements so necessary to rebuild muscle, nerve and body cells, vitality and endurance. Just try this food-concentrate . . . see if you don't wake up with a more radiant morning freshness, and maintain more "sparkle" throughout the day! Ask your Drug or Grocery Store for OVALTINE!

**AT YOUR SERVICE . . .**

Just $2.50 buys a 3-in-1 gift to win loud huzzas from men in the service . . . GOURIELLI'S Active Ozone FOOT STICK, to soothe hot, tired feet . . . GOURIELLI'S SHAVE STICK, a good friend in a close shave with hot, cold, hard or soft water . . . and a marvelous dentifrice and mouth wash — GOURIELLI'S MOUTH MIST. This three-way gift is wonderful for overseas Christmas gifts . . . or buy items separately for light mailings! Ask at Marshall Field's or Carson, Pirie, Scott's.

I'd like to suggest a truly exhilarating cleansing routine to you,—one which feels simply luscious and at the same time keeps your skin scrupulously clean! If skin is young and normal, YARDLEY English Complexion Cream does the job beautifully . . . if dry, YARDLEY Dry Skin Cleansing Cream is specially compounded to soften and lubricate tired or drawn lines. Use either cream you choose regularly . . . and after cleansing, dampen a cotton pad with YARDLEY Toning Lotion and stroke your throat and face lightly with upward and outward motions. Lady, — you've taken a BIG step toward radiant loveliness, — for the effect of this lotion is exhilarating . . . Ask at fine shops everywhere for these famous YARDLEY Beauty Preparations. The creams—$1 each. The lotion 85c.

# Chicago Music Clubs to Open Fall Season

Geographically speaking, interest springs from Chicago to Tulsa, Okla., as music circles resume fall and winter activities. Curtain raiser to the season for the Chicago Woman's Musical club will be a scholarship benefit program Thursday at the quaint and lovely Granville Avenue Methodist church, popularly known as "the little country church of the city." Later in the week music club leaders will be off for Tulsa and the board of directors' meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs, opening in that city Monday, Sept. 11, and continuing for four days. Heading this state's contingent to the board conference will be Mrs. Alma K. Anderson, president of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Alma K. Anderson. [Seymour Photo.]

Chicago musical club members will gather Thursday in the church garden, behind the white picket fence, at 2 o'clock. The church stands at the Granville av. intersection with Lakewood av. Margaret Jacobson, who serves the club as program chairman, will give an organ. concert, after which the group will repair to the garden for tea.

The afternoon has been arranged by Neppie Melton. Mrs. Cornelius J. Peeples is president of the club.

• • •

One of the highlights of the Tulsa meeting will be a concert, presented under auspices of the war service division of the music club federation. On the second night of the meeting, the division will present in joint recital, Carroll Glenn, violinist, and Sgt. Eugene List, pianist. Sgt. List is with the special service division of the army.

In private life, Miss Glenn is Mrs. List. The young violinist was heard on the New York Philharmonic orchestra's broadcast last Sunday as soloist, and Chicago audiences also have heard her in Grant park concerts and with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. She was the winner in 1941 of the federation's young artists award. The federation also has a special interest in Sgt. List, for its war service division has worked in collaboration with him in placing musical kits on hospital ships.

• • •

Of particular interest to local clubs is the appearance of the young Chicago pianist, Jean Graham, before the federation leaders. Miss Graham is the winner of the Edgar Stillman Kelly award, another of the national awards given by the federation.

Mrs. Royden J. Keith, past state president and now serving on the national board as finance chairman, will have an important part in the board's consultations. The extensive war time services of the federation will receive special attention at the Tulsa meeting. With peace nearing, the war program will be realigned to meet new needs. Detailed plans are to be worked out for transferring from war front and home military center services to a new "music in hospitals" project for army, navy, and other government operated hospitals. Conducting the Tulsa meeting will be Mrs. Guy Pattison Gannett, national president.

## Board Members of Matrix Plan Thursday Meeting

Board members of Matrix, a club for professional women writers, will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the club rooms at 75 E. Wacker dr. Miss Arlene Hipple will preside.

WED RECENTLY

Mrs. John Joseph Graham is at home in Asbury Park, N. J., while her husband is stationed with the army at near-by Fort Monmouth, N. J. She is the former Miss Marie McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDermott of Oak Park, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Graham, also of Oak Park. Their recent marriage took place at St. Gile's church in Oak Park.
[Du Bois, the Drake, Photo.]

## Frances Shimer Alumnae to Award Scholarship at Tea

When the Chicago Alumnae associations of Frances Shimer college entertain at tea from 3 until 5 o'clock next Sunday at the Cordon for prospective students, undergraduates and their parents, the musical program will be presented by Miss Ann Bowman, soprano, of Oneida, Ill. Miss Bowman is recipient of the annual scholarship awarded by the three Chicago alumnae chapters. Her accompanist will be a classmate, Miss Mary Ann Clark, also of Oneida.

Among new students of Chicago invited to the party are Miss Frances Moulds, whose father, John F. Moulds, serves on the school's board of trustees and the Misses Marilyn Hardt, Nancy King, Donna Laird, Patricia Maier, Pauline Studer, Caroline Williams, Barbara LeVally, and Jo Ann Johnson.

## Local Eastern Star Chapters Plan to Fete State Officer

Three local club groups of the Order of the Eastern Star are planning luncheon parties next week for Mrs. Agnes T. MacMeekin, worthy grand matron of the Illinois organization. The Elenor Hodgson club will entertain for the state officer at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the Illinois Athletic club, and at 12:30 o'clock Friday, the Else H. Stephens club will give a luncheon in the Mural room of the Bismarck hotel. The Wedgwood room at Marshall Field & Co. will be the setting for a 1 o'clock party Saturday, at which the Lydia M. Brandenburg will be hostess group.

Recent reports indicate that members thruout the state have raised $15,000 thru the sale of kitchen fats, which is to be given by Mrs. MacMeekin to the Eastern Star homes at Rockford and Macon.

## Dorthea McElgunn to Wed Donald E. Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McElgunn of 1230 S. Wisconsin av., Berwyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Winnie, to Corp. Donald E. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Peterson of 2838 N. Neva av.

# Local Garden Clubs Schedule Fall Festivals

Harvest festivals and flower shows stud the calendars of garden enthusiasts as the summer season wanes. Inspiration for a large number of these exhibits finds root in the Garden Club of Illinois, the parent organization for local garden clubs thruout the state, whose final meeting of the summer, set for Monday, Sept. 11, is being sandwiched in between several of the community shows.

The Kenwood Garden club, of which Mrs. Arthur Jackson is president, will be hostess group at the state gathering, which is to be held in the home of Mrs. Ulysses S. Schwartz, 1125 E. 48th st. Following the usual box luncheon, the afternoon will be spent in touring the homes of several members, where ideas may be gleaned concerning special flower, fruit, and vegetable arrangements. Terrace, tea, and buffet table arrangements also are to be shown. The state president, Miss Elizabeth R. Howland, has called a preliminary session of board members for 10:30 o'clock.

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The ingenious idea of a window display containing millinery made of real blossoms is being worked out by the Glen Ellyn Garden club, whose show will be presented Friday in the recreation house of Lake Ellyn park. Mrs. Harvey Duvall is general chairman of the club, which is comprised of five member units, and Mrs. Harrison Stearn is in charge of arrangements for the exhibition.

Others among the 17 different classes included in the Glen Ellyn festival will be a winter storage canned goods exhibit, artistic arrangements for buffet tables and home interiors, and an outdoor market. The junior gardeners of the village, whose activities are under the direction of Mrs. F. C. Dickey, are planning their own show, to be held in conjunction with that of the adult group.

Serving on Mrs. Stearn's committee are Mrs. Fred J. Mabrey, Mrs. W. G. Kaiser, Mrs. O. C. Becker, Mrs. R. L. Keitzman, Mrs. Harry E. Heinz, W. L. Skinner, Mrs. Edward Steinke, Mrs. C. Franklin Brown, Mrs. W. P. Gronewold, and Mrs. L. A. Robey.

The Winnetka Woman's club, Oak and Maple sts., Winnetka, will be the setting Tuesday, Sept. 19, for the annual flower fair sponsored by the club's garden department. Following the show, which will be open to the public from 2 until 9 o'clock, both flowers and containers appearing in a bedside exhibit display will be given to service men's hospitals.

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Among other exhibits planned under the direction of Mrs. William G. Kelley, president of the sponsoring group, will be a family reunion table setting, a "dinner alone" arrangement, and war garden specimens. Mrs. J. A. Lyford, Mrs. Donald Cook, and Mrs. Edward C. Haase are among those assisting Mrs. Kelley.

The 16th annual flower show of the Algonquin Garden club, to be held at the Algonquin school gymnasium, will precede the Winnetka show by exactly one week. Arrangements for the American home, whimseys and oddities in flowers, and horticultural displays are to be featured by this group, and there also will be a section for juniors. Mrs. E. M. Melahn and her show committee are being assisted by the club president, Mrs. Frank Millchrist, and other officers.

Other festivals and exhibits to be held this month include that of the Wilmington Garden club next Saturday; the Park Ridge Garden club, next Saturday and Sunday; the Sauganash and Edgebrook clubs, both on Saturday, and the Tri City Garden club show, to be held Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Moline Garden center in Moline.

LIVING IN SOUTH

Mrs. H. Edward Bovee is at home in Miami Beach, Fla., where she and Mr. Bovee were married recently and where he is stationed with the naval reserve. She is the former Charlotte Reed Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Miller of Kenilworth. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Bovee of Evanston, formerly of Forest Hills, L. I.
[Walden Photo.]

# Essie Maguire New Secretary of Y. W. C. A.

When Miss Essie L. Maguire assumes her new duties as executive secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of Chicago immediately after Labor day, she will bring to her office a wide experience in the Y. W. C. A. field. It was 24 years ago that her career with the association began with appointment as program secretary for industrial girls with the Fort Worth, Tex., chapter. Later she served as business and professional department secretary for the Tacoma, Wash., and Portland, Ore., associations.

Miss Essie L. Maguire. [Gilbert Photo.]

A member of the Y. W. C. A. national staff in New York from 1928 until 1931, she has been, since then, executive secretary for the New Bedford, Mass., and Indianapolis, Ind., units. For the last three years she has served the San Francisco, Cal., association in similar capacity. A graduate of the University of Oregon, her native state, Miss Maguire received her M. A. degree from teachers' college, Columbia university. She is succeeding Miss Rosalee Venable, whose retirement was announced early this summer.

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Two other appointments to the Chicago executive staff recently have been announced by Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, president of the local association. Miss Dorothy P. Powell is relinquishing duties as director of the University of Chicago Y. W. C. A. to accept a position as head of the student department of the Metropolitan Chicago Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Olga P. Buhl of Oak Park will assume direction of the health education department committee, for which she has been serving as volunteer co-chairman.

Miss Eleanore Schafer, a graduate of the State Teachers college, West Chester, Pa., is to be new director of health education at the West Side center Y. W. C. A., and Miss Mildred E. Holt, who was educated at Denison university in Granville, O., will hold the same position at the Harriet Hammond McCormick Memorial residence Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Stanley Pargellis of Chicago, who last year served the association in a volunteer capacity, has been added to the staff as industrial information secretary.

# War Gardens Keep Ephraim Colony Busy

EPHRAIM, WIS.

Horticulture has always had a number of interested fans in Ephraim, and while a shortage of help and material is a handicap this year in any large scale landscaping efforts, small gardens can be seen everywhere, and the topic of flowers and how to grow them is a popular subject of discussion. Gathering at the Ralph Horween home one evening last week, a number of gardening enthusiasts heard a lecture and saw slides on the problem of growing roses in the colder climate of the middle west.

In keeping with the war time trend, gardens here are serving more than a decorative function. In many homes, the care of a large war garden and its harvest are summer-long family projects.

At the William Wilson farm in the Ephraim countryside, young Bill Jr. has had a great share of the responsibility in tending an extensive orchard and vegetable crop. His house guest for several weeks, Robert Meeks of La Grange, Ill., was busy assisting him, and Mr. Wilson Sr. utilized his vacation earlier in the season and several week-end visits from their home in Western Springs, Ill., toward making their food growing project one of the most successful in the community.

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A sporting event which draws much interest annually here is the Resorters' Golf tournament held at the Peninsula State park golf course, where many Ephraim residents culminate a season of golfing in friendly competition. While John Bram of Baton Rouge, La., gained men's medalist and championship flight honors, 14 year old Spencer Gould Jr. displayed future championship skill by claiming top honors in the "A" classification. Another up and coming golfer, 14 year old Richard Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford of Wilmette, was defeated by George Clark of Fish Creek and Flossmoor.

Four Seagull boats, representing the Ephraim Yacht club, sailed around the corner to Fish Creek to attend the regatta held there on August 25. Many of Ephraim's sailing enthusiasts enacted the part of landlubbers for the day as interested spectators at the event. It was a tense moment in the seamanship race held at noon before those watching on the large cement dock of the Fish Creek Yacht club saw Sammy and Tommy Randolph of Wilmette and Ephraim break ahead and complete the race's last requirement by sailing backward across the finish line. Each a possessor of the Peninsula Arts association cup for two previous seasons, Ephraim and Fish Creek teams raced in the afternoon to keep it this next year. The Fish Creek team by first, fourth, and fifth positions defeated Ephraim.

A visitor from Los Angeles, Miss Marrianna Browne has been spending this month at the Ephraim home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanborn, and will be joined this week by her sister Margaret, a Lt. [j. g.] in the WAVES, now stationed at Great Lakes. Both girls have been participants in yachting and social activities during vacations here for several summers.

## Altenheim Auxiliary to Hold Luncheon Tuesday

The Frauen-Verein of the Altenheim, German Old Peoples home in Forest Park, will have a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Belden-Stratford hotel. The program, which was arranged by Mrs. J. B. Rohm, will include a group of songs by Miss Mabel Katzman, soprano, with Miss Minnie Katzman, piano accompanist. Mrs. Theodore Kuehl heads the woman's service organization.

# THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

## Game Season in Northwest Lures Hunters

By Bob Becker.

The railroads have been called upon to handle an unusually large volume of traffic since the war started and the use of private automobiles was curtailed by gasoline restrictions.

This fall they undoubtedly will experience another minor but noticeable flurry from the traveling public, but it will be confined mostly to the rail lines running up thru Minnesota into the northwest states of North and South Dakota where the heavy crops of pheasants, partridges, ducks, and other game birds are the big attraction.

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The sportsmen who go to these states in September represent one group of sports-minded fans who have a practical, ration-point saving angle to their favorite hobby. When they spend time for travel they usually come home with meat for the table, a dividend on the sport that conserves the coupons in the family ration book.

It's expected that South Dakota alone will produce a crop of around 4,000,000 pheasants this fall, if ammunition is available to take this harvest. Illinois hunters who can go to South Dakota may bring home at least 35 of these birds for table use plus other game. Last fall South Dakota sold more than 10,000 nonresident hunting licenses.

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For more than four weeks we have noticed the increased number of phone calls from war workers asking about the shooting seasons in the northwest where pheasants are so abundant that they're a pest, and also about train connections. Most of these men remarked that they had taken no vacation during the summer so they could get away in September for a few days of superlative hunting plus the dividend of some meat for the table.

## Fishing Story of the Year—3 Bass on One Strike!

Not many fishing yarns are coming from vacationists in the lake areas this season because fewer fishermen are able to fish. But the fish yarn that may win all the prizes this season is this one with Alabama as the locale. While fishing the Warrior river, Emmett Calhoun, Birmingham Post employe, cast his plug into some bass that were breaking water in all directions. Something struck like a streamlined train going thru a whistle stop!

"You have two; no, three!" exclaimed fishing partner D. D. Webb as Calhoun began reeling in.

Calhoun had hit the packpot of all fishing experiences—three smallmouth bass on as many hooks. They totaled a little over three pounds.

## Resorts at Dells to Operate Thru This Month, Next

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. [Special].—Complying with government requests that vacation seasons and facilities be spread to ease travel bottlenecks, Mayor T. J. Howley of this city has announced that hotels, cottages, resorts, and boats of this scenic area will operate thruout September and October.

"September, with its early autumnal colorings and pleasantly moderate climate, is superb in this section of Wisconsin," Mayor Howley declared. "Many vacationers like October's bright blue weather even better. In the case of the Dells, already richly endowed by nature with amazing rock formations and geological wonders, the added color of fall is like gilding the lily."


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